Raising Standards

1978

Marauder

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Raising Standards: The Pressing Issue

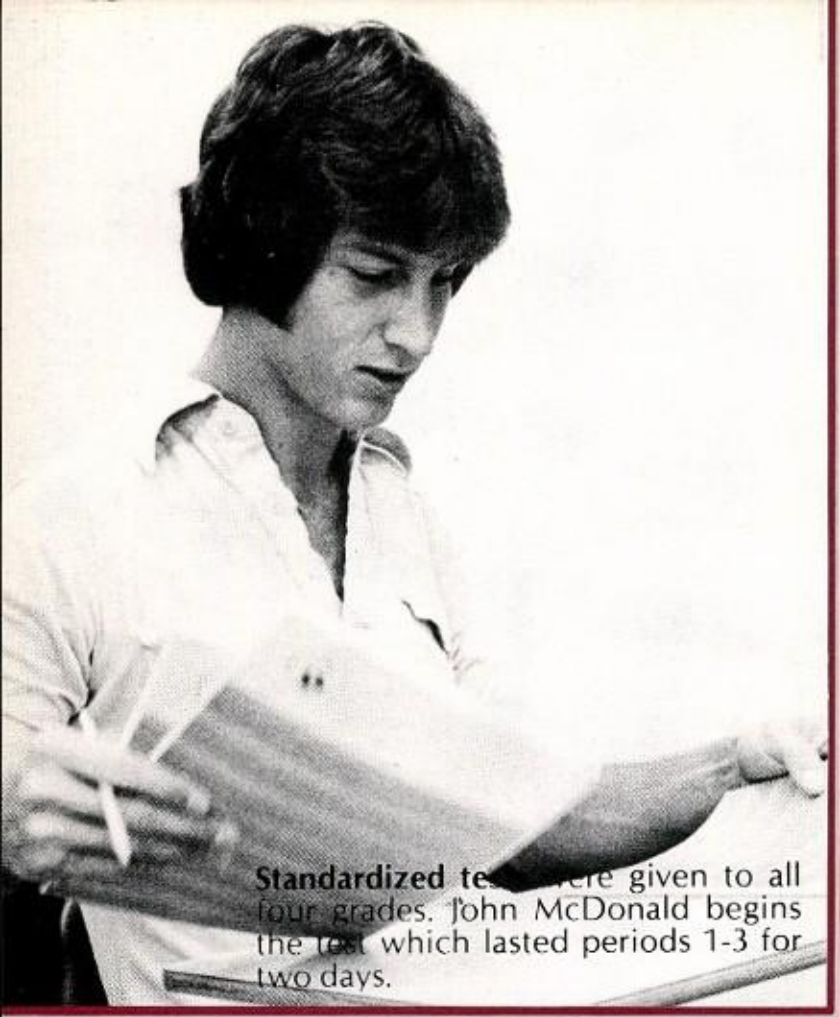
1978
Marauder

North Garland High School

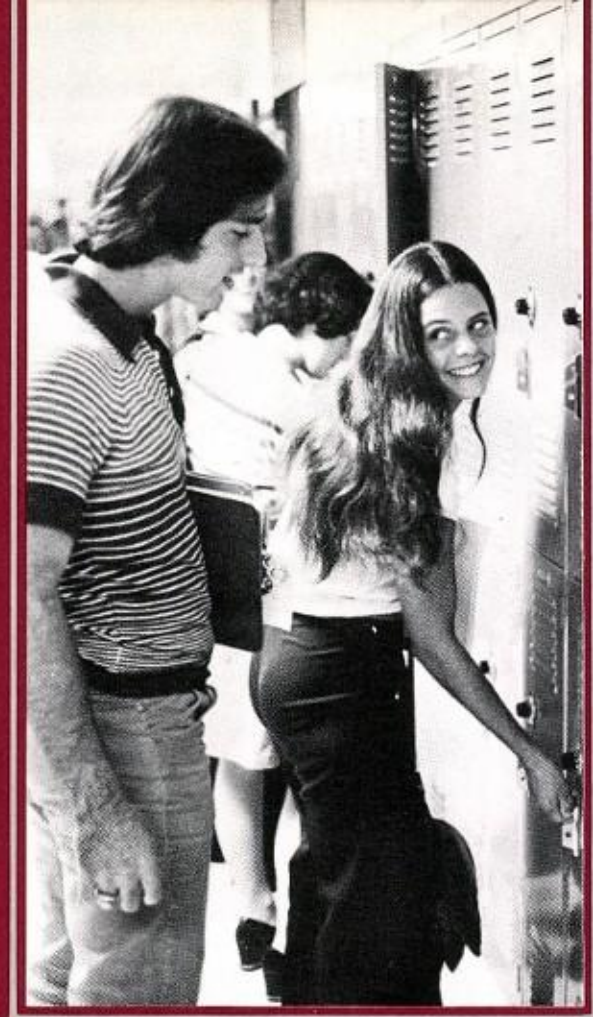
2109 Buckingham

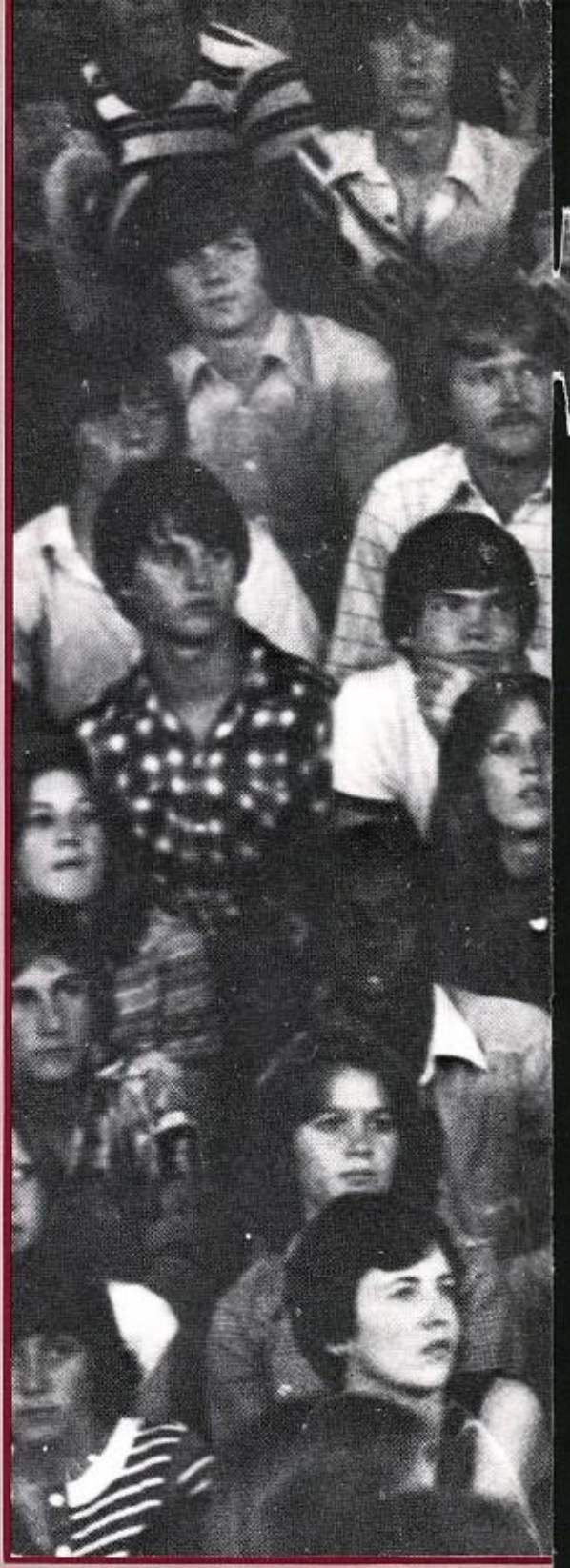
Garland, Texas 75042

Volume 7



Standardized tests were given to all four grades. John McDonald begins the test which lasted periods 1-3 for two days.



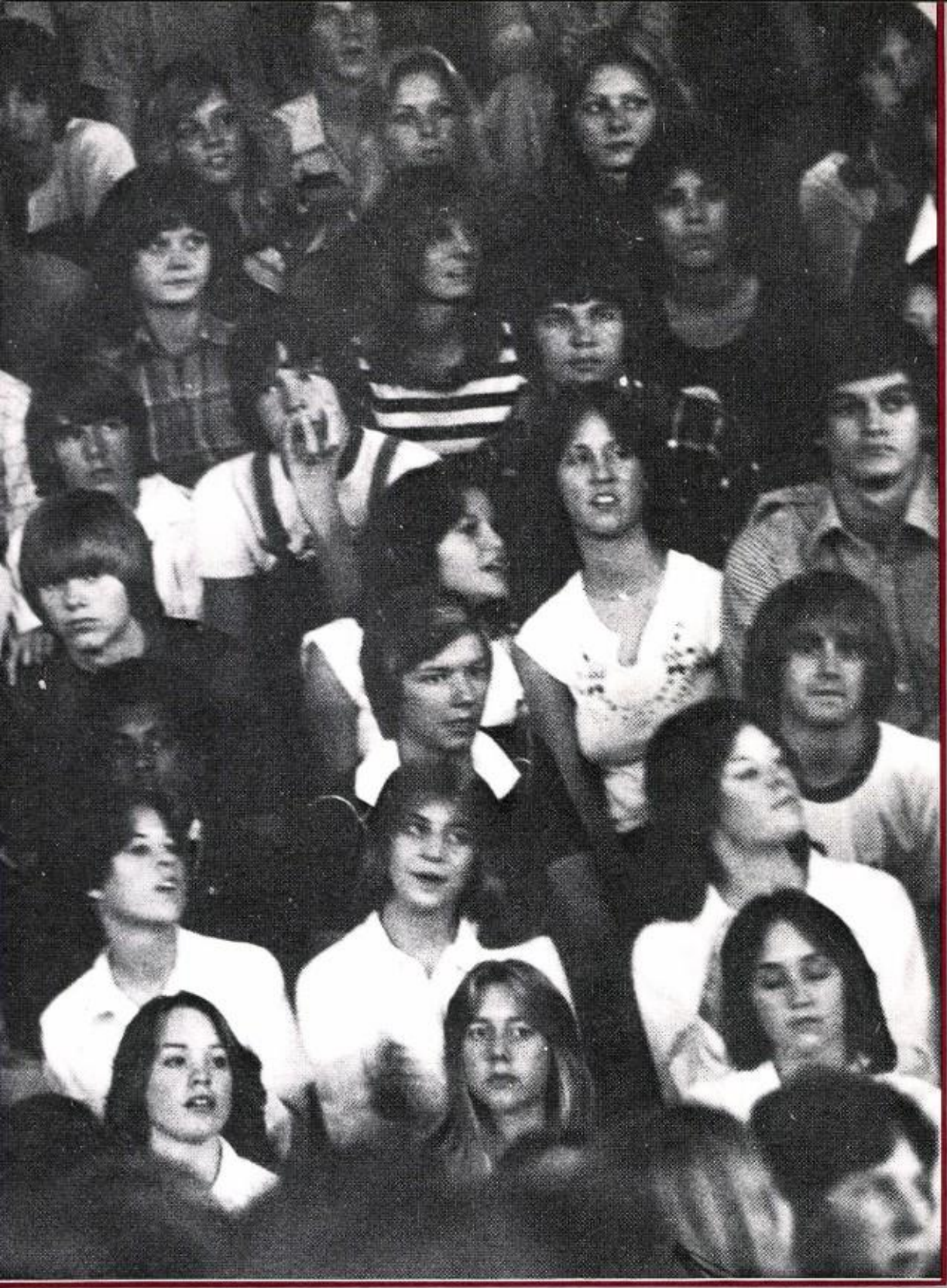


Raising standards:

Striving to make things better, programs were initiated on both the city and school levels. The greater enforcement of regulations caught many students off guard. They found their year busy and hectic. Other students accepted the crackdown in stride. They had always set high standards for themselves. Six weeks tests were switched from optional to mandatory. A minimum of six grades had to be given during the six weeks period. On September 21 and 22, the Tests of Academic Progress were administered to students in all four grades. Previously, only sophomores had been required to take the standardized test. Student enrollment numbered 2,700, well over building capacity. Always crowded lunch lines and hallways seemed almost impossible to get through.

With the school well over capacity, students were forced onto the floor of gym during pep rallies.

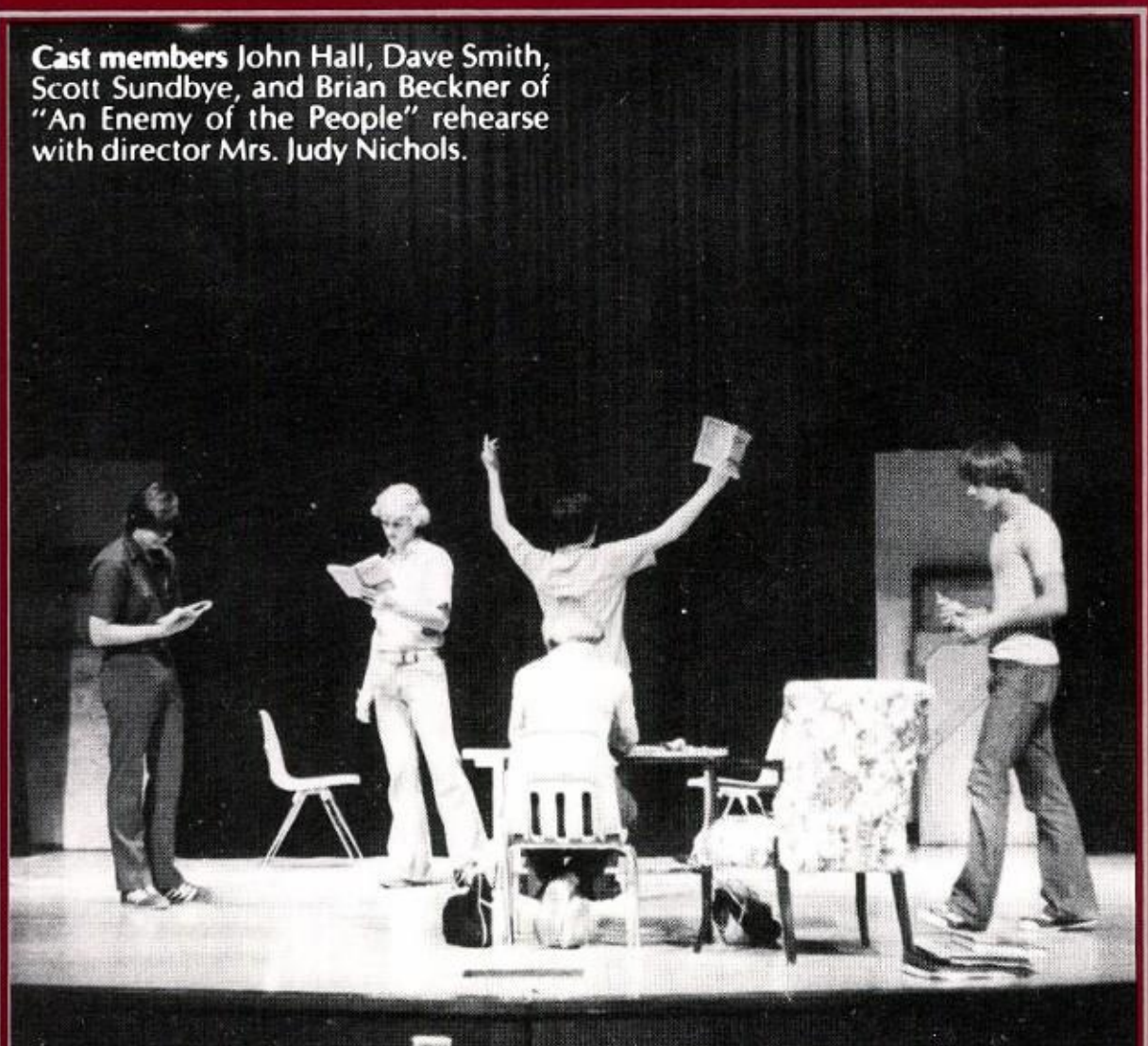
Some students were forced to share their lockers. Kevin Thomas stops to talk at Marcy Box's locker.



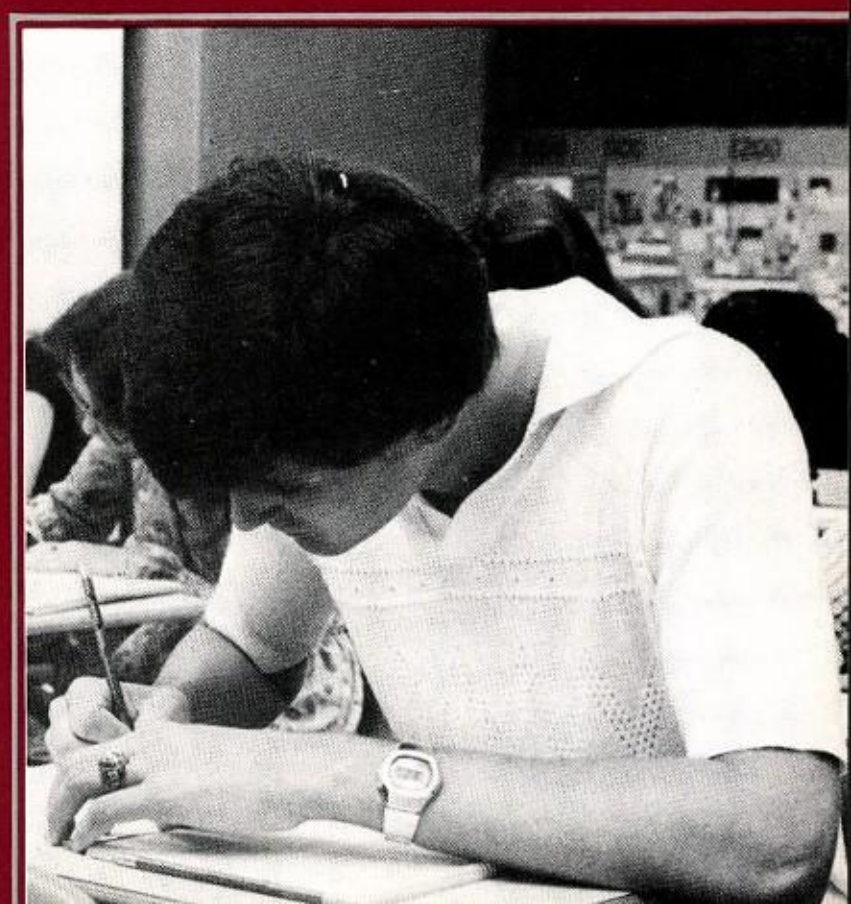
Senior invitations were presented to seniors in the fall. Sheri Farris orders her invitations and other items.

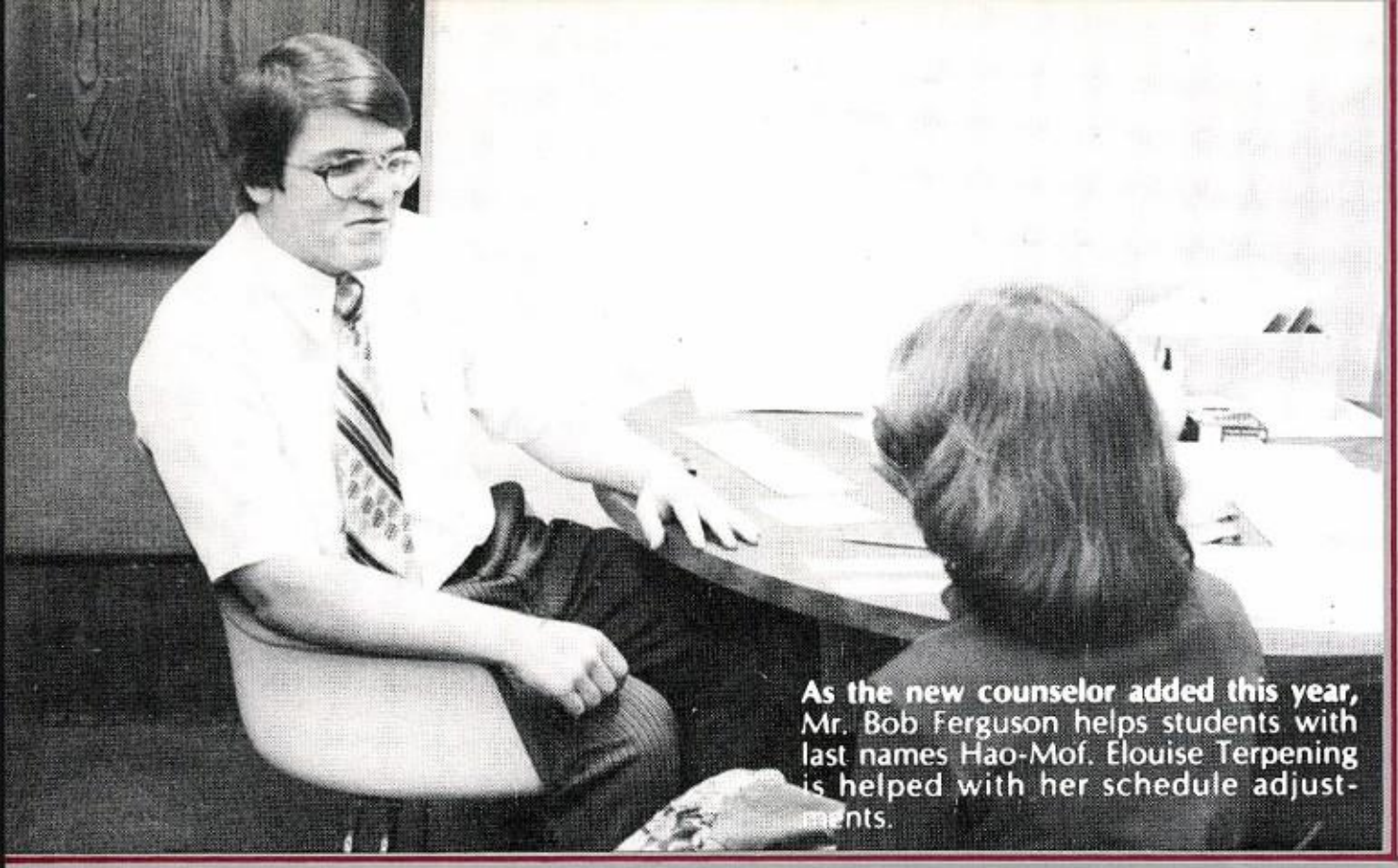
Enthusiastic fans provide excitement for football players at pep rallies.

The Standardized tests covered English, Math, Science, and History. Here, Mike Maxwell works hard to meet the 45 minute deadline on the tests.



Cast members John Hall, Dave Smith, Scott Sundbye, and Brian Beckner of "An Enemy of the People" rehearse with director Mrs. Judy Nichols.



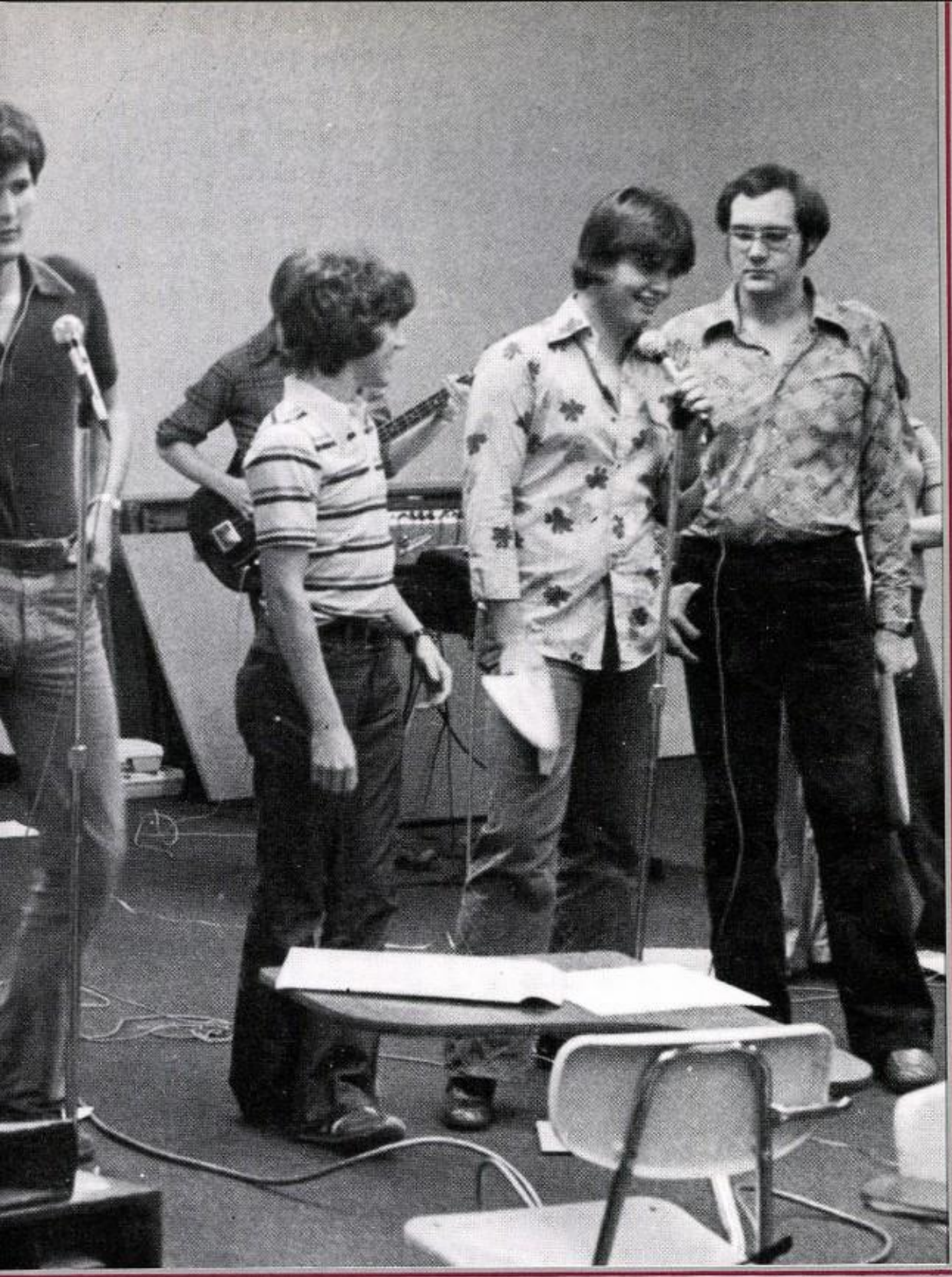


As the new counselor added this year, Mr. Bob Ferguson helps students with last names Hao-Mof. Elouise Terpening is helped with her schedule adjustments.

The pressing issue

The Student Council came up with the slogan, "Be a C.I. (Get Involved) Volunteer" in an effort to get students to help out and obtain a sense of pride in their work. Annual events such as the magazine drive and Homecoming were presented with different activities in order to get more students involved. Organizations such as the Key Club increased their activities in order to raise their level of activity and prestige in school affairs. New teachers and coaches were hired to meet the demands of the growing student body. Mr. Bob Ferguson moved from teacher to become the fifth counselor. Regulations, tests (both academic and standardized), and G.I. Volunteering were all initiated to raise our level of accomplishment. Raising Standards was definitely "The Pressing Issue."

The prizes for top sellers for the magazine drive were a television and stereo. Lori Stinedurf, second top seller, receives her television from Joni Thiessen.

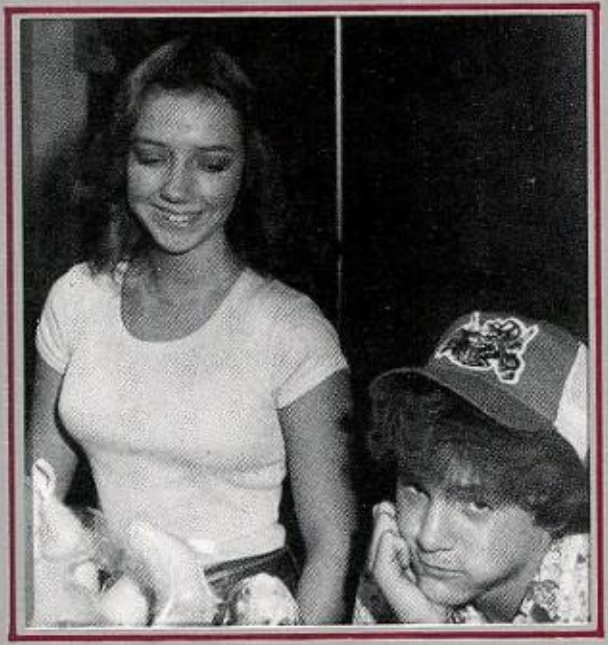


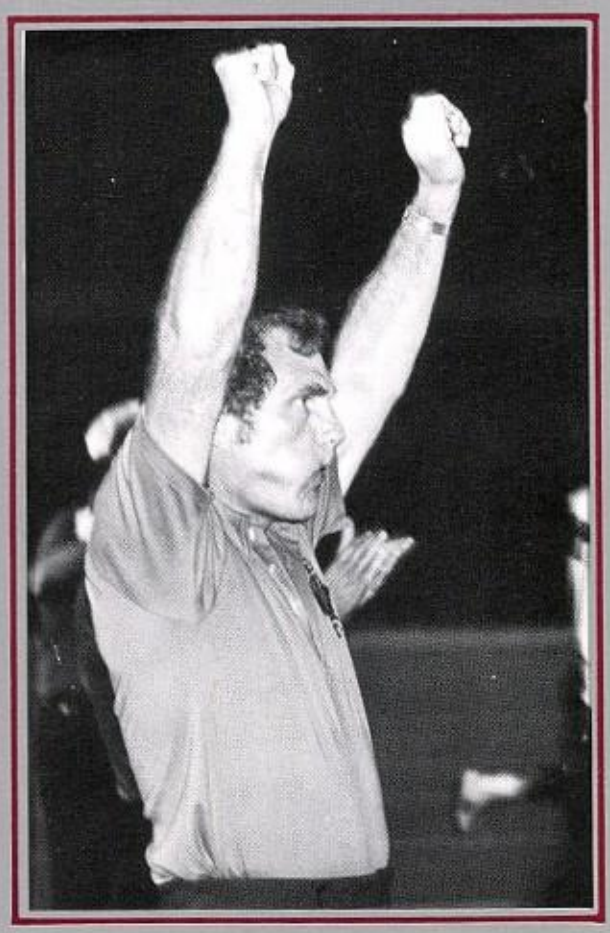
Beginnings, an extra-curricular singing group, practice for their concert on Thursday, December 15.

In the publication hall, "Pubbers" decorated for Homecoming with caricatures of staff members. Sherry Hardin hangs up the drawing of a running ad salesgirl.

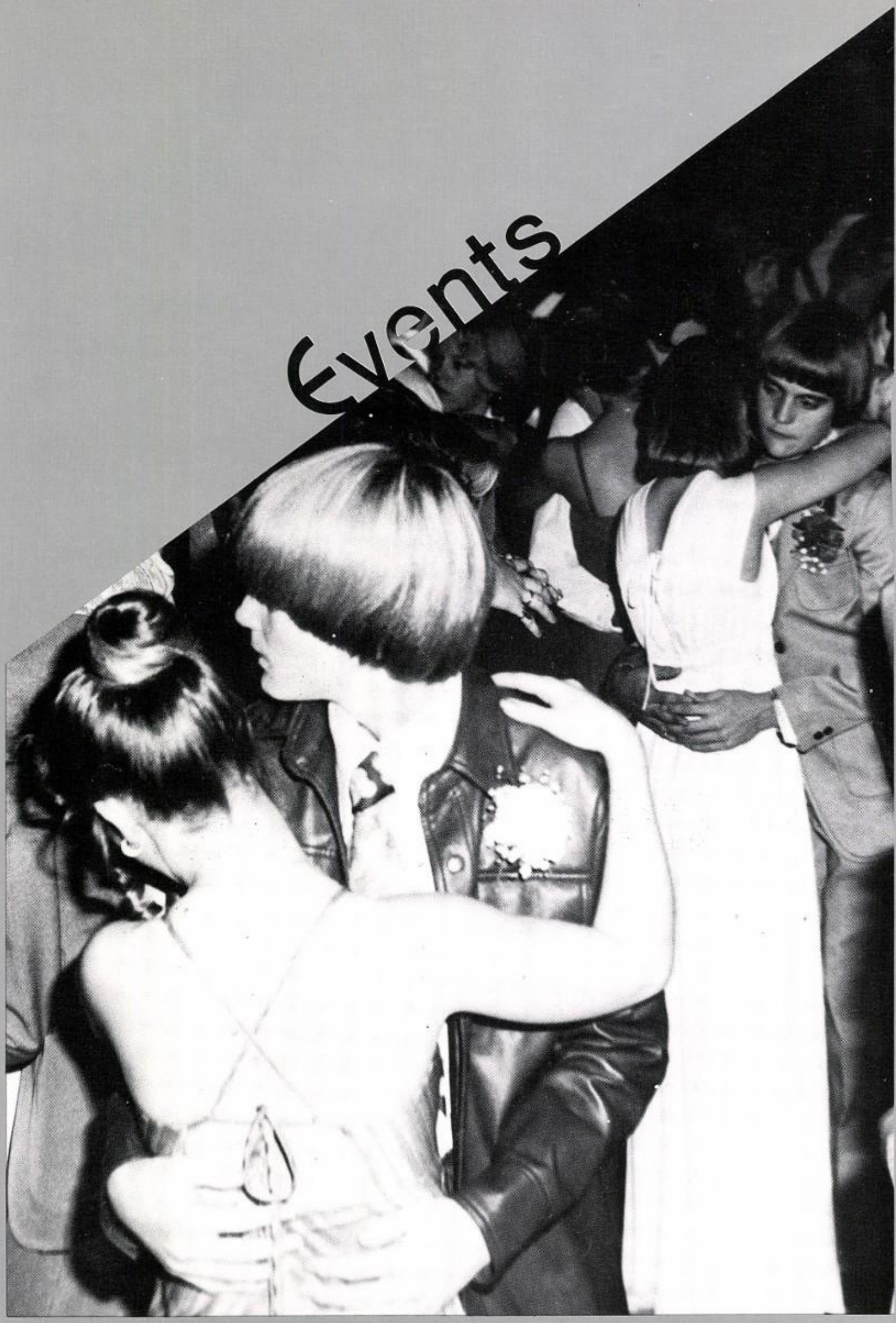
Different hand signals are utilized by Coach Howard Evans to call defensive signals. Coach Evans was one of the new coaches added to handle the influx of students in the athletic program.

To raise money to fight Muscular Dystrophy, Key Clubbers Ronald Morton and Bridgette Stevenson help with their dice-rolling booth.

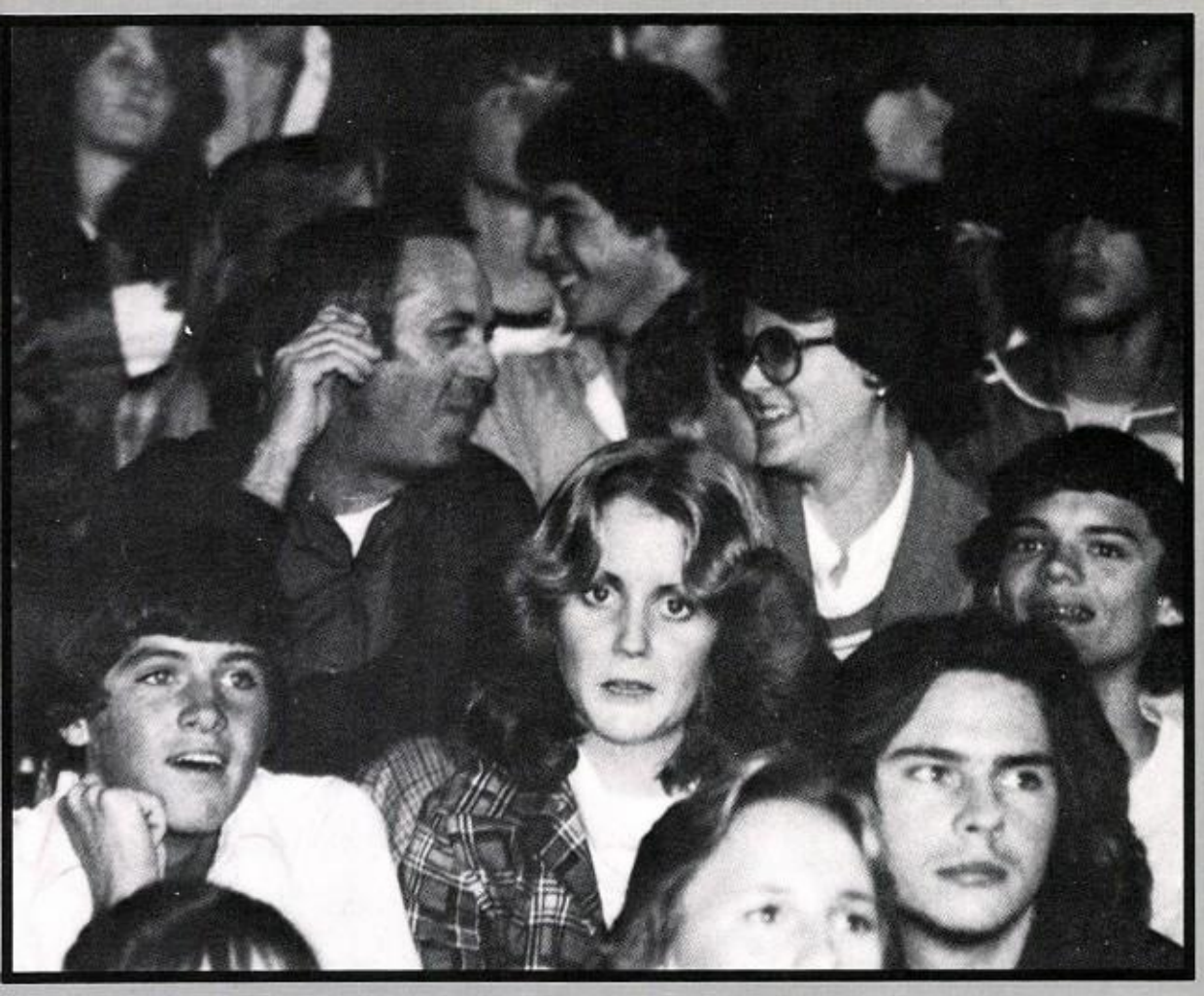


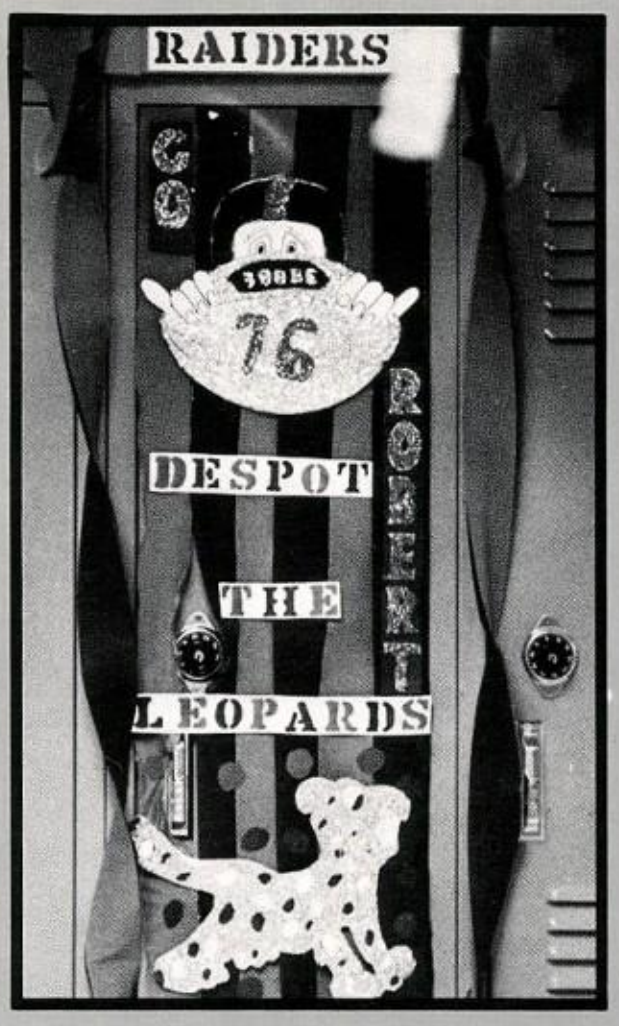


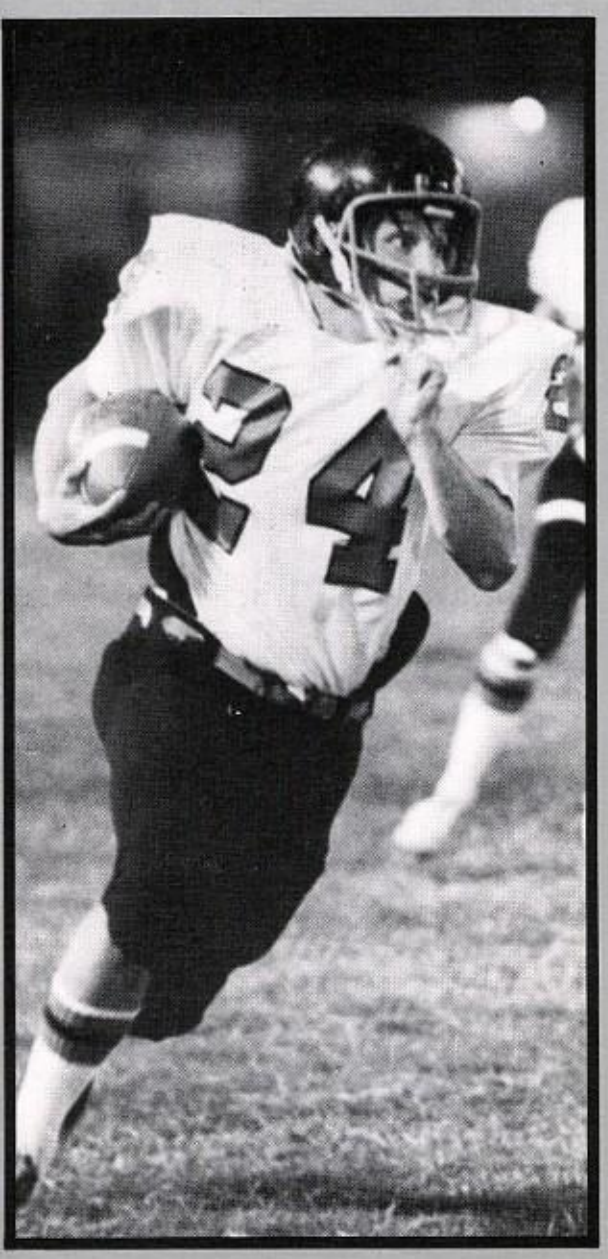
Events



The Homecoming Dance was held on November 12, 1977. A gala of couples slow dance to the music of Titus Oates.







A strong running game led to the junior varsity football team's success. Mark Hebert breaks to the open field in one of the team's 10 uninterrupted victories.

Exciting events filled the year. Student and faculty involved themselves in school activities ranging from the everyday routines of break and lunch to the special occasions of Homecoming and Celebrity Ball. National events and holidays also affected the lives of pupils and personnel.

Man-made holidays such as teacher-in-service days grew in number. Students who were exempt from exams received an extra week away from school during Thanksgiving.

Athletes competed in almost every sport imaginable, with some coming away victorious and others experiencing defeat. A long-awaited addition to the scholastic sports program was instigated. Gymnastics was added to the standard seasons of football and basketball. On the whole, the teams playing less popular sports did better than the teams with a large student interest. Interest in these so-called minor sports grew as the teams' successes grew.

Over-all, many more students became involved in school activities than in the past. Everyone wanted and expected big things to happen in the eventful year.

Annual Activities such as the Powder Puff game attracted more spectators than in previous years. The spectators watch the seniors defeat the juniors at the November 4 game.

One task the La Petites had was decorating jv football player's lockers. Robert Guy's locker is decorated with a small leopard for the game against Adamson.

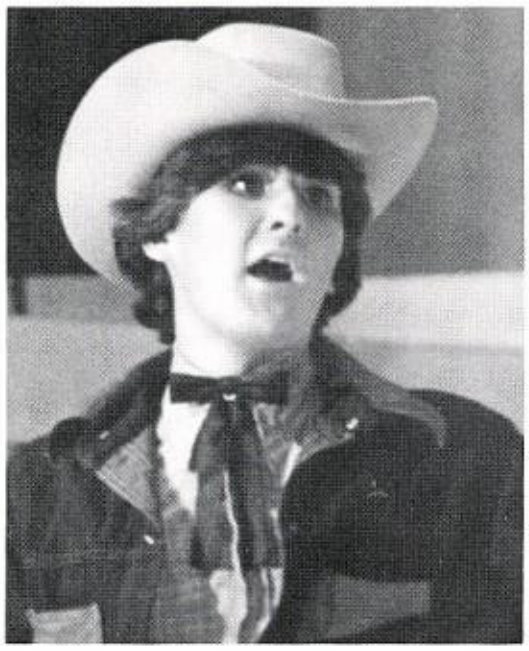
Envisioning his future, Curly (Mike Maxwell) sings of his homeland, soon to become a state.

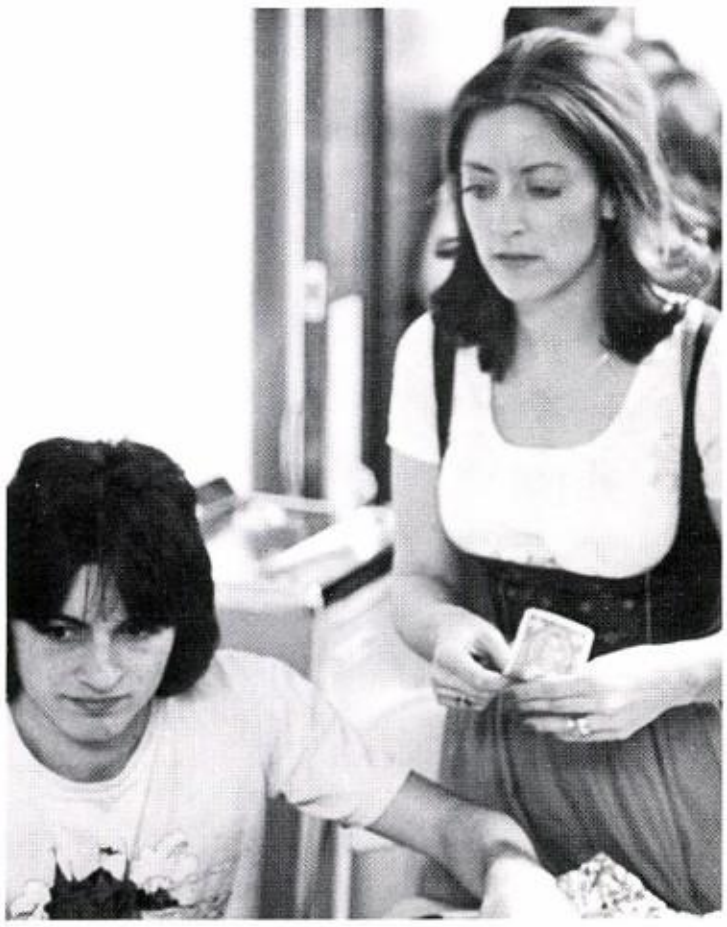
Starring as Laurie, Gay Huffaker sings that no man will weave his way into her heart.

Impersonating favorite characters is a part of Masquerade Day, exemplified by Mickey and Minnie Mouse.

Portraying styles of the fifties, Valerie Erwin and Larry Miller enjoy stepping backward in time.

French Club members work diligently to sell pastries of all kinds. A prize was awarded for the best costume.





Preparing authentic German sausage sandwiches is just one of the tasks of Chris Carian and Mrs. Gail Folstadt, German Club sponsor.

Masked personalities of spring

Spring activities and events provided tudents with a much needed outlet for heir creativity.

International Week, February 28 hrough March 4, enabled members of he four foreign language clubs to try heir luck at cooking native foods and wearing costumes representing each country. Students sampled German sausage, French pastries, nachos, chalupas, and an assortment of pizza.

"It was the most successful Latin Day ever as far as selling pizza, but we made a mess in the homemaking ovens. We sold completely out of everything and made money for our scholarship fund," said Mrs. Frances Gannon, Latin Club sponsor.

Laura Hudson remarked, "I liked German Day the most because it was organized, the food was good, and the costumes were colorful and authentic."

International Week was designed to give students a better understanding of the customs and traditions of foreign lands and promote interest in each foreign language.

The overture began. The noises of the audience settled to a murmur as every eye centered on the stage.

"Oklahoma" was presented on April 1 and 2 in the auditorium.

Mike Maxwell remarked, "I think it was one of the greatest experiences of my life. After being here for four days, getting the role of Curly made it much easier to get settled into a new high school. I think everyone had a good time preparing the musical and it was a good experience because it was a strenuous show involving acting, singing, and dancing."

Directing the production, Mrs. Judy Nichols said, "The musical is a group of people working together in something more important than themselves. Their goal is to give the audience something exciting and to get the audience involved. It is different actors, dancers, singers, and the crew coming together to work as an ensemble. Entertainment is not just laughter; it is being involved in what you are seeing, both on the part of the cast and the audience."

When Twirp Week arrived, students ridded themselves of any inhibitions and let their creativity flow freely.

Monday, April 11, marked Walaroo Day. Every student was given an opportunity to buy a share of a walaroo, a combination of walrus and kangaroo. Students also suggested ideas on a name for the animal. The money for the walaroo was presented by North Garland to the Dallas County Zoo.

Overalls, colorful socks, and crazy hats flooded classrooms on Scarecrow Day, and each student's imagination was tested on Masquerade Day, as everyone dressed in fantastic costumes. Prizes were awarded both days for the most original and genuine costumes.

"My favorite day was Masquerade Day because it gave everybody a chance to wear a costume that expressed how they felt. Participation was good and there was a lot of variety," commented Janice Williams.

"Happy Days" were back again on Thursday, April 14, as students relived the swingin' years of the fifties.

A paid assembly was held where "Phil Alpha and the Mystics" presented a rock-n-roll concert. Couples were chosen from each first period class in order to select the best pair portraying the styles of the fifties.

On Sadie Hawkin's Day, set for Friday, the girls carried the guys' books, opened doors for them, and asked them for dates to the dance that evening.

A Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner were to chosen and announced at the dance, but due to a lack of participation in voting, they were not announced.

La Naye Pruitt explained, "I felt that Twirp Week was successful. Everyone had fun and there was a lot of participation. I enjoyed it and want to do it again."

Twirp Week provides Gretchen Goetz and Laura Hudson with an opportunity to loosen their inhibitions.

A major character and chorus member, Keith Matney sings of his adventures in Kansas City.

Dreams fulfilled

With shimmering white lights dangling in the air and a gleaming star as their doorway, seniors stepped into their prom at Royal Coach Inn on Saturday, April 30.

The theme was "You Are a Shining Star," selected by Teri Miller, Senior Class president. The Masqueraders were to entertain, but at the last moment Ms. Pat Shelton, Senior Class sponsor, was informed that the group had disbanded. Larry T-Bird Gordon and the Texas Music Prophets with Freddy Empire and the Empires performed in their place.

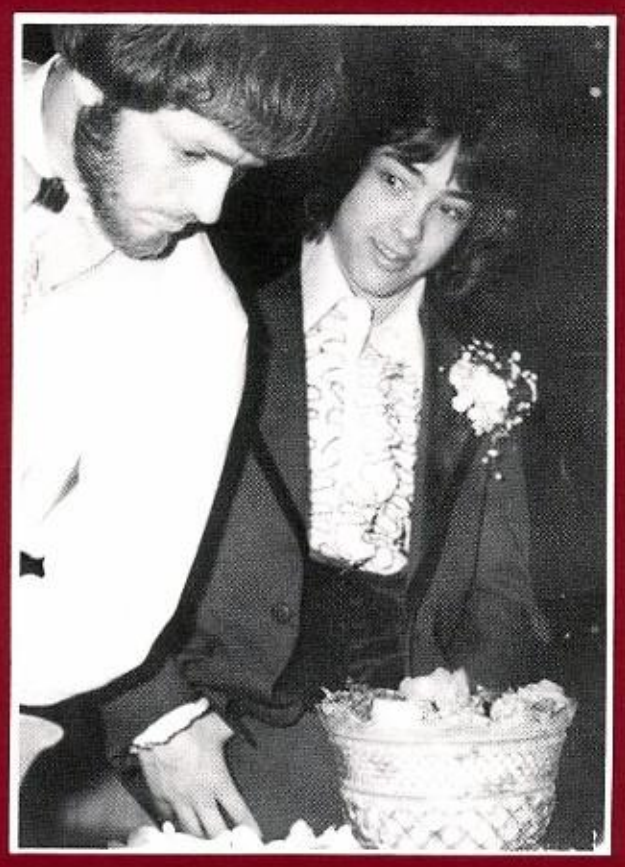
Dru Wood explained, "It was really neat because after four years of hard work for a prom, I expected a lot, and I was satisfied. Even though it was formal, it was comfortable and everybody felt as ease."

After the dance, seniors converged on Llove entertainment center for ice skating, roller skating, movies, pinball and anything else they could find.

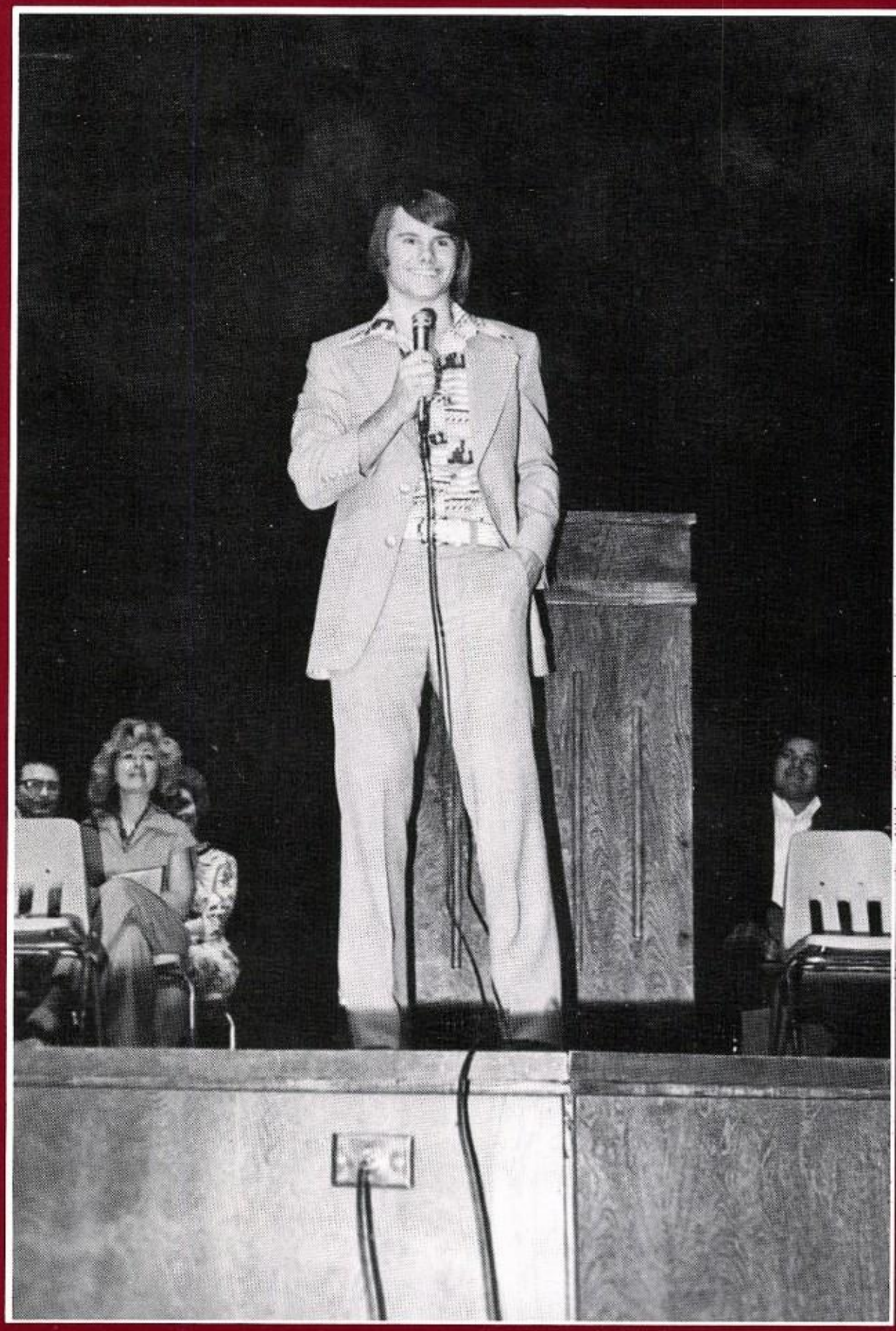
Expressing her thoughts about the prom, Ms. Shelton said, "There are no words to describe the prom . . . just no words."

The Awards Assembly was presented on May 11. Honor graduates and scholarship winners were announced. Seniors were honored for four years of hard work and dedication to their school work and clubs.

After a number of scholarships, Teri Miller presented the gift from the Class of 1977 — a wall in front of the school bearing the words, "Home of the Mighty Raiders." Kelly Oexman received the B. G. Hudson Outstanding Senior award. Richard Vigil was named valedictorian and Van Cates received salutatorian. The program ended with a farewell speech from Student Council president, George Dalton.

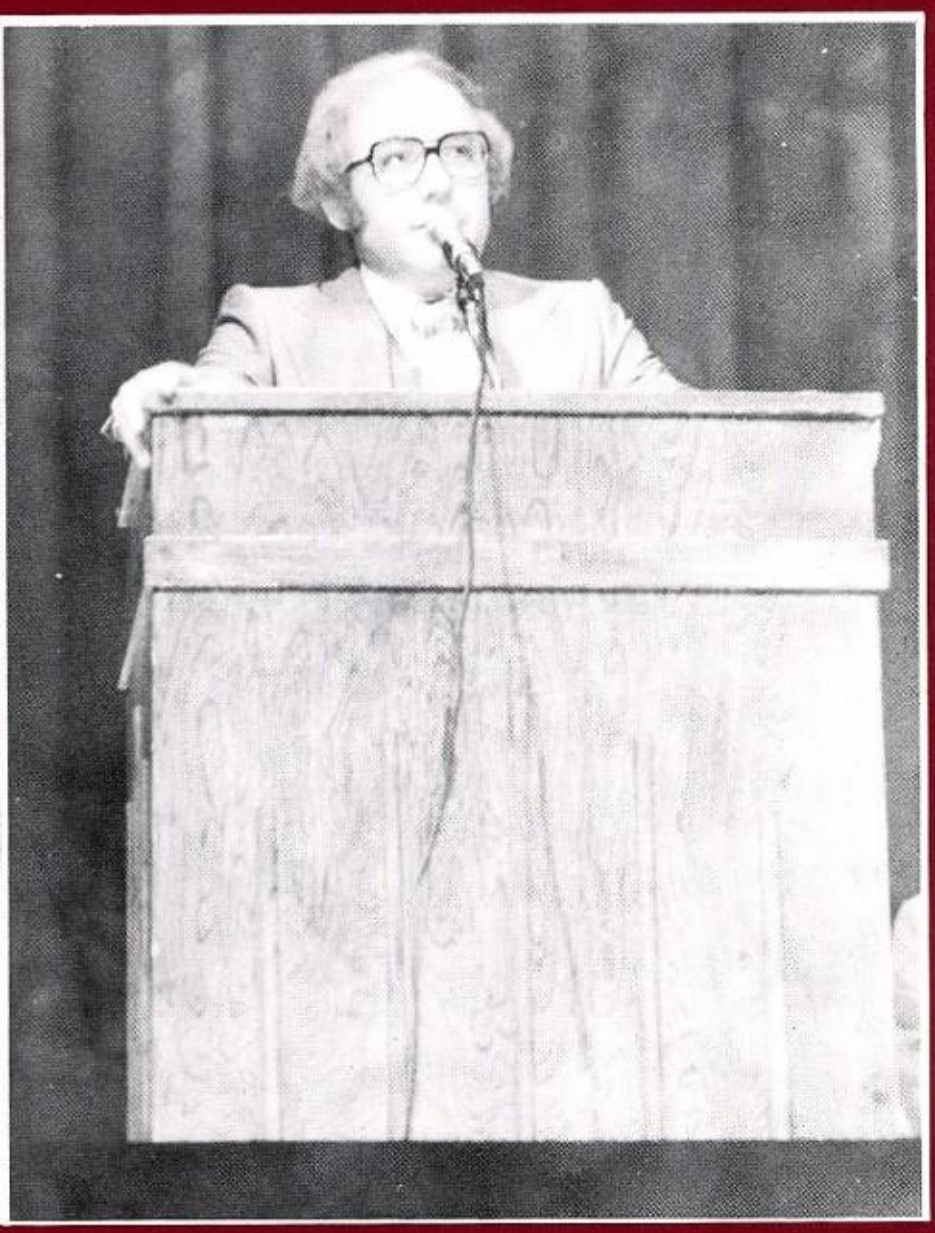


The buffet table is a popular attraction at the prom. Brousing over the salads are 1975 graduate Calvin Cook and senior Monty Monroe.



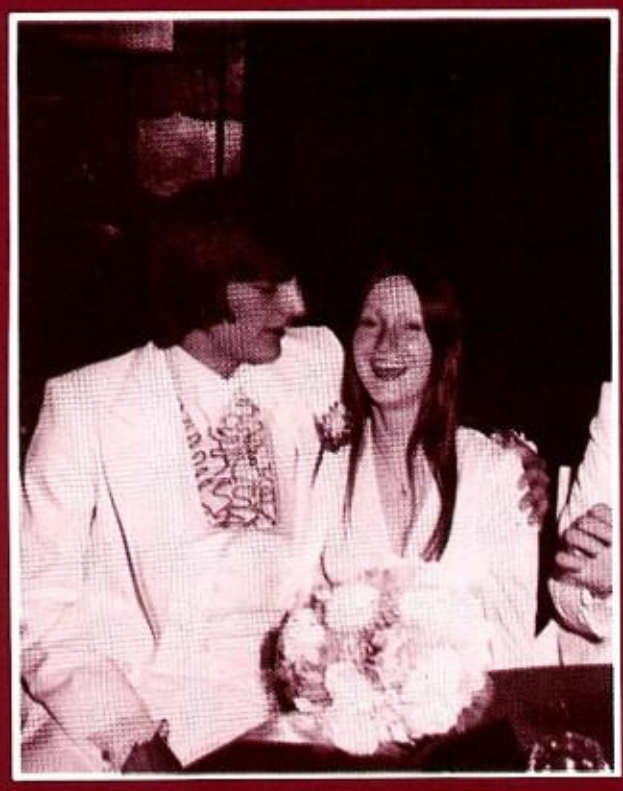
With sincerity and a smile, George Dalton gives his farewell speech as Student Council president. His speech wrapped up the Awards Assembly.

Scholarships were the bulk of the Awards Assembly. Mr. Neil Chamberlain announces scholarships to band students and recognizes UIL Solo and Ensemble winners, All-Region and All-State members.



Garland's Council of PTA's presents Sarah Chanslor an FTA scholarship of $250.

Awarded valedictorian of the 1977 graduates, Richard Vigil receives his trophy from Principal B. G. Hudson.



Enjoyment obvious on their faces, Steve McCreary and Diana Anderson take a rest between dances.

Relaxing at their table, Shelly Walters and Paul Wegmann reminisce. The centerpieces and glasses were taken as mementos of the evening.

Breaking everyday routines

The back parking lot was a different sight on Saturday, May 7, as it was converted into a fair ground.

When North Garland held its first school carnival, the parking lot was dotted with decorated booths built by different school clubs. Despite dark clouds and a few sprinkles of rain, the students working in their booths appeared to have enjoyed the day. The scanty crowd that attended was provided with various games and refreshments.

Leann Benson remarked, "There was not enough publicity. The carnival is a good idea, and I think we should do it again. Last year was our first year to try it, but now we know what to do."

The 1977 Marauders were presented to the student body on Friday, May 13. As students were called to the gym, excitement grew as they anticipated the presentation.

The theme was "Growth Creates Change" and it was exemplified through changes in the book. It was dedicated to Mr. Neil Chamberlain and Ms. Peggy McCarty.

During the assembly, co-editors Gay Huffaker and Lori Thiessen read portions of the opening and closing sections. Members of the Marauder Staff were also introduced. Finally, Gay tore away the wrapping surrounding the book, revealing the maroon brick cover. The crowd cheered, standing as they applauded the copper imprint of their school.

The changes in the book brought about both positive and negative reactions.

Doug Cross stated, "There was really good photography, especially the color shots. The articles were interesting and the new size is more dignified. I liked the even coverage of all the organizations too."

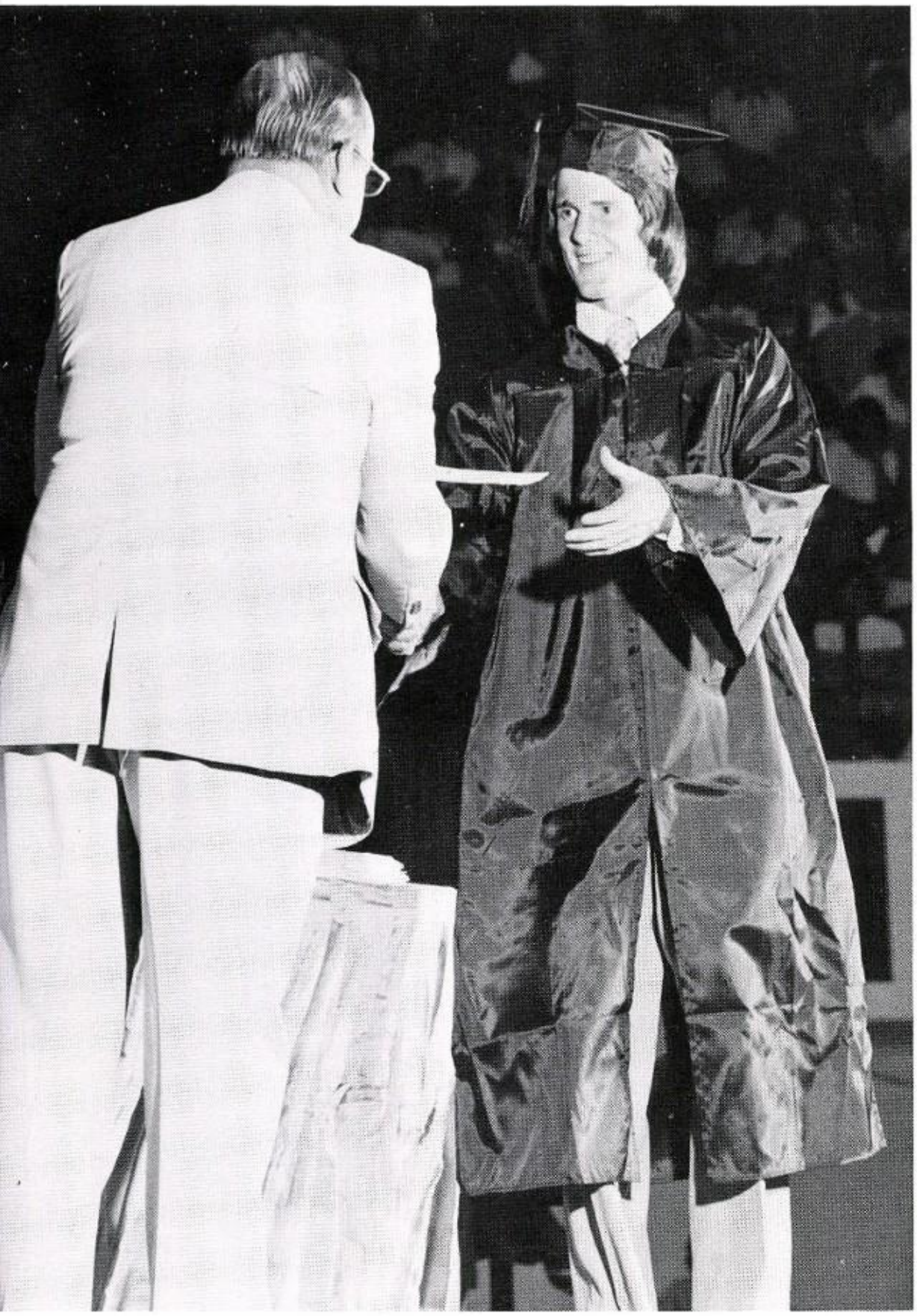
Kim Bebee refuted, "The organizational pictures were way too small. I did not like the Celebrity Ball section because it seemed too jumbled and unorganized. There was too much writing and the senior pictures were too small."

Commencement exercises were held Wednesday, May 25, at 8:00 p.m. in Moody Coliseum. This marked the beginning of a new part of life for the graduates. Some would enter college while others would take on a full-time job. Seniors proudly received their diplomas and sang their Alma Mater.

Challenging participants to dunk her into the A cappella choir's dunking booth, Sheila Thomas, historian, awaits the next customer.

Co-editors Gay Huffaker and Lori Thiessen prepare for the next morning's assembly.

For the staff breakfast, Lori Thiessen wraps each book so that the cover will be a surprise.

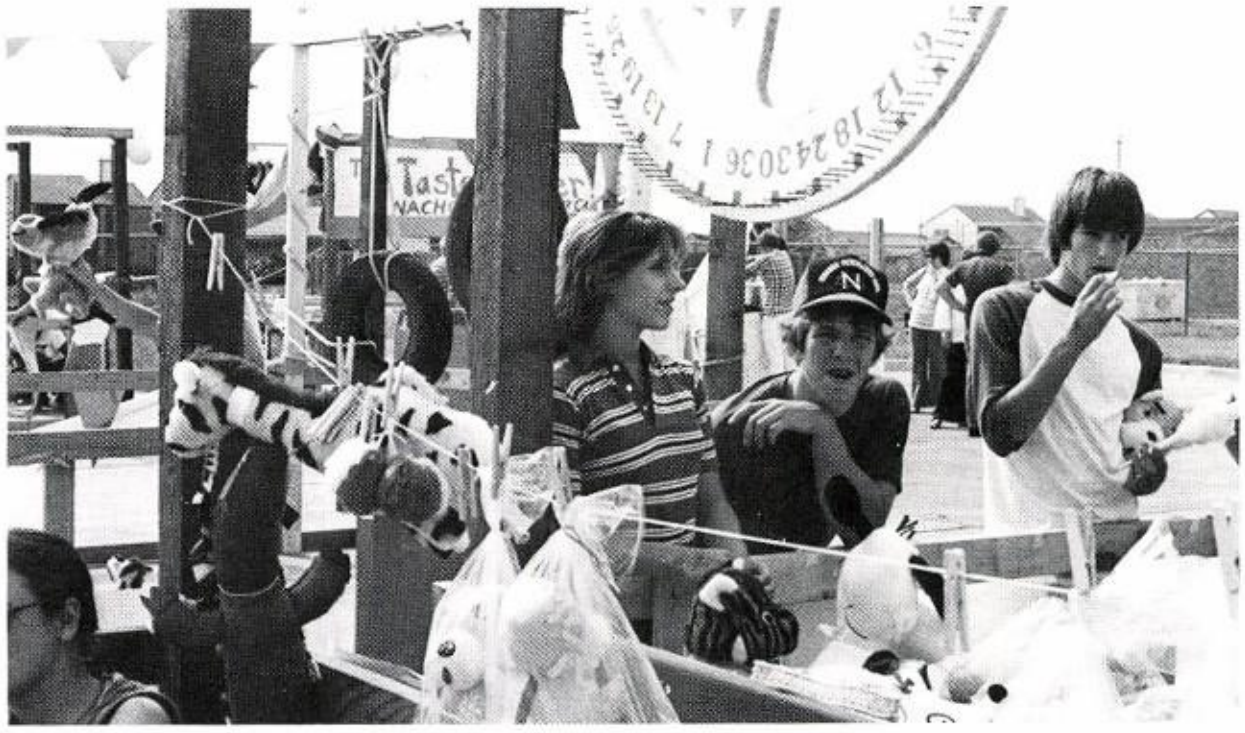


Salutatorian Van Cates receives his diploma. The Class of 1977 was the first four year graduating class from North Garland.

Junior Class sponsored a booth at the carnival where the object was to knock the cat off the shelf.

Variety of games at the carnival were sponsored by clubs. Stuffed animals and other prizes lured visitors to try their luck.

Waiting for a customer, Robert Campbell sits in the publications' booth. They held a dime toss, giving Coca-Cola glasses to winners.

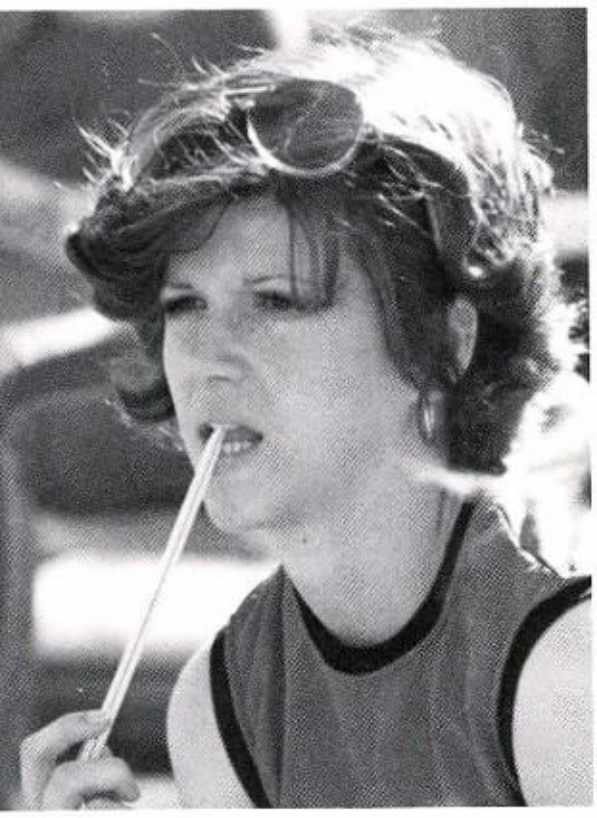


Long distance runner Robin Wiseman broke numerable records during her time in high school.

During the short time he was in track, Kyong Kim participated in the high hurdles.

Grimacing with determination, Mark Hebert speeds through the 100 yard dash.

Outstanding individual performances



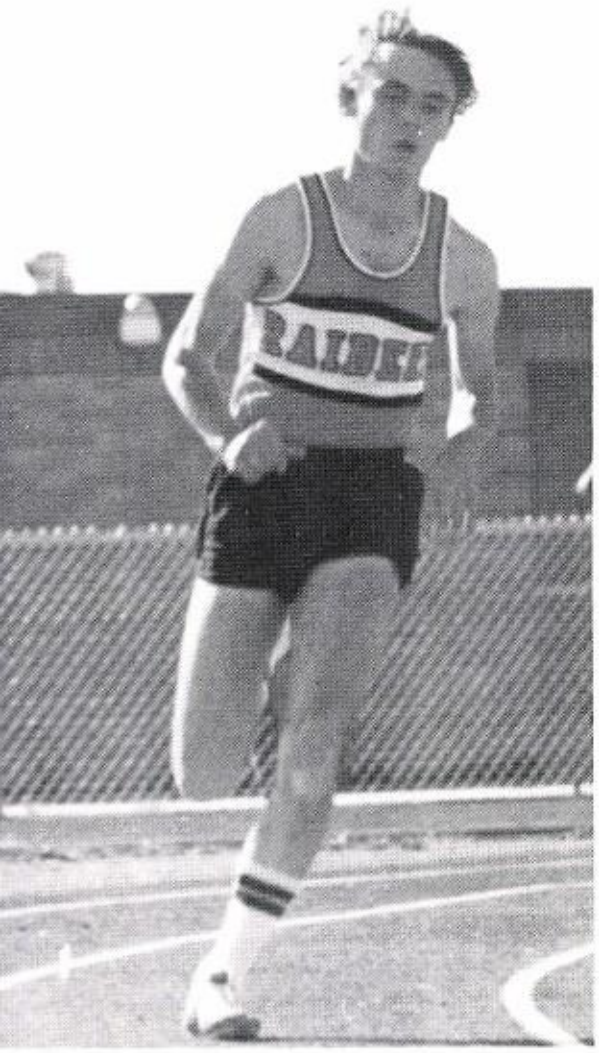
Starting off the season with a first place in the mile relay at Mesquite, the 1977 boys track team proved to be strong competitors. Larry Smith was a regional qualifier in the mile; Jimmy Jonte, in the high jump; and Mike Strong, in the 120 yard high hurdles. These were the only boys to go to regionals since North Garland has been in 4A. Larry Smith was also nominated Most Dedicated.

Coach Bill Horn commented, "The team was plagued with injuries which kept them from really reaching their greatest potential. Although the team did not win any team championships, many individual awards were won."

The 1977 girls track team was a young team with plenty of room for growth. Many of the girls participated in a variety of events to gain more widespread experience. In doing so, they could not concentrate on just one event and this may have hampered their performances. Phyllis Brown qualified for regionals in the triple jump, breaking the school record. Stephanie Funk broke the school record in the discus throw.

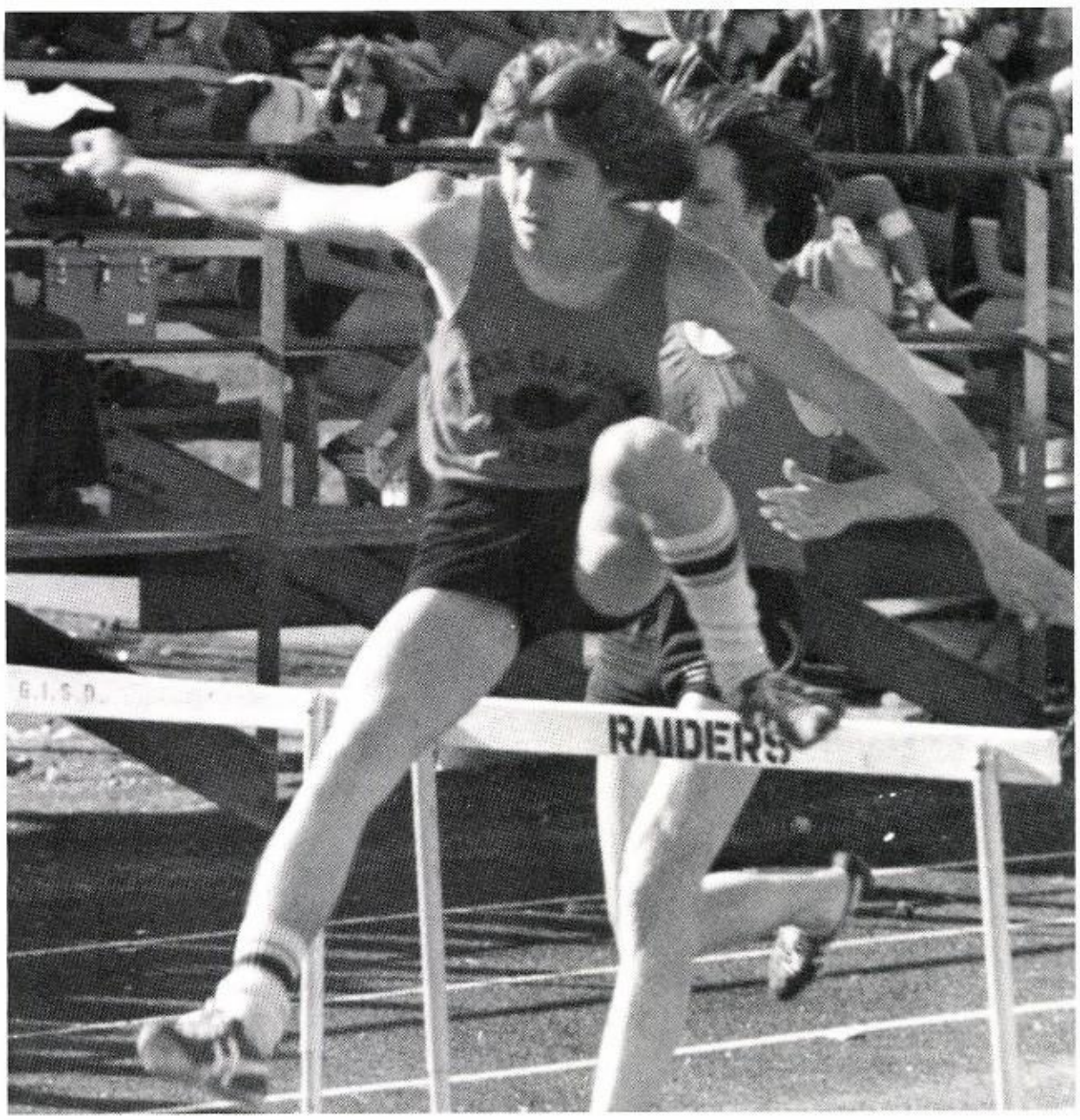
Ms. Teresa Hudson, the girls team coach, commented, "All the girls who participated in track improved immensely throughout the season and we expect much better times in 1977-78."

In closing, Ms. Hudson added, "We racked up only a few points, but a whole lot of hustle, determination, and experience!"



Team member Johnna Winter intently views the competition at Garland City Invitational.

With victory in sight, Tim Fuller leads the field at Garland City Invitational.



Competing in the Raider Relays, Doug Hinkle clears the first hurdle gracefully.

So close it hurt

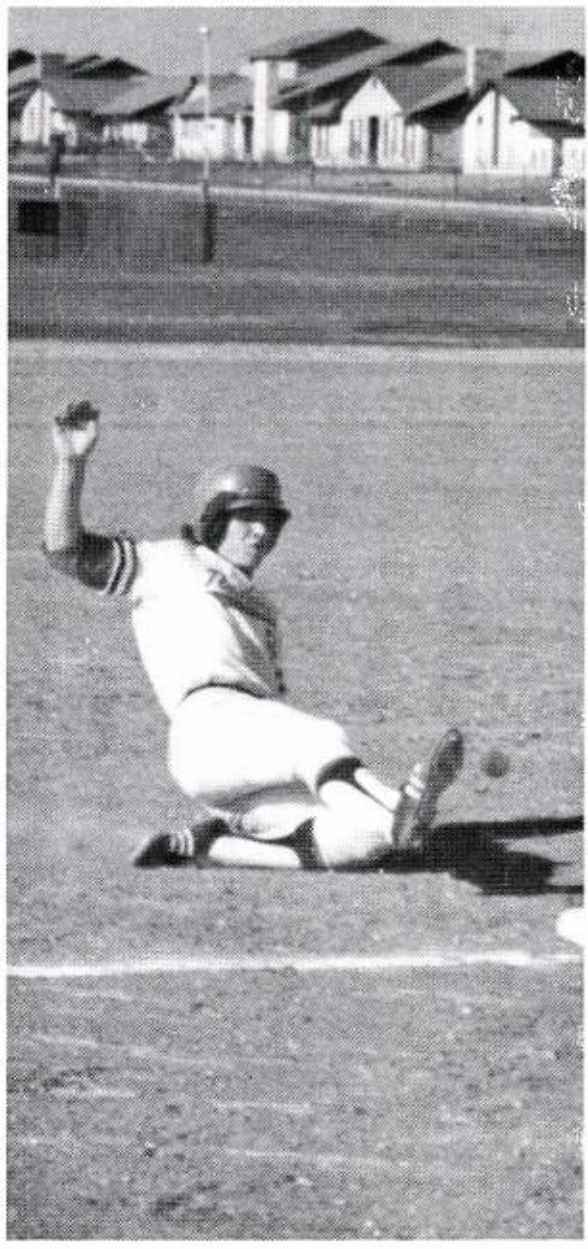
Placing second in district the Raiders won 12 out of 22 games. The team played three pre-season games against Kimball, Highland Park, and Garland.

The first district game was on March 2 against Samuell with the team suffering one of their few losses 14-8. The R. L. Turner tournament was held on March 18 and 19 and the Raiders came away winning all of their games.

Starting off the second half of the season on March 29, the team was tied for first place with Mesquite and North Mesquite. The Raiders had defeated North Mesquite twice during the season but Highland Park beat the team 5-1 putting them in second place at the end of the season.

Although the junior varsity did not do as well as the varsity they still had a respectable season winning 10 of their 19 games. The team started its season on the same day as the varsity, March 2.

They played Hillcrest twice, winning the first game 11-1 and the second 12-4. After defeating Hillcrest for the second time, the team's momentum was vanquished when they were defeated by South Garland (4-1) and Bryan Adams (4-3). In the next seven games to follow the team lost 5, won 1, and tied 1.

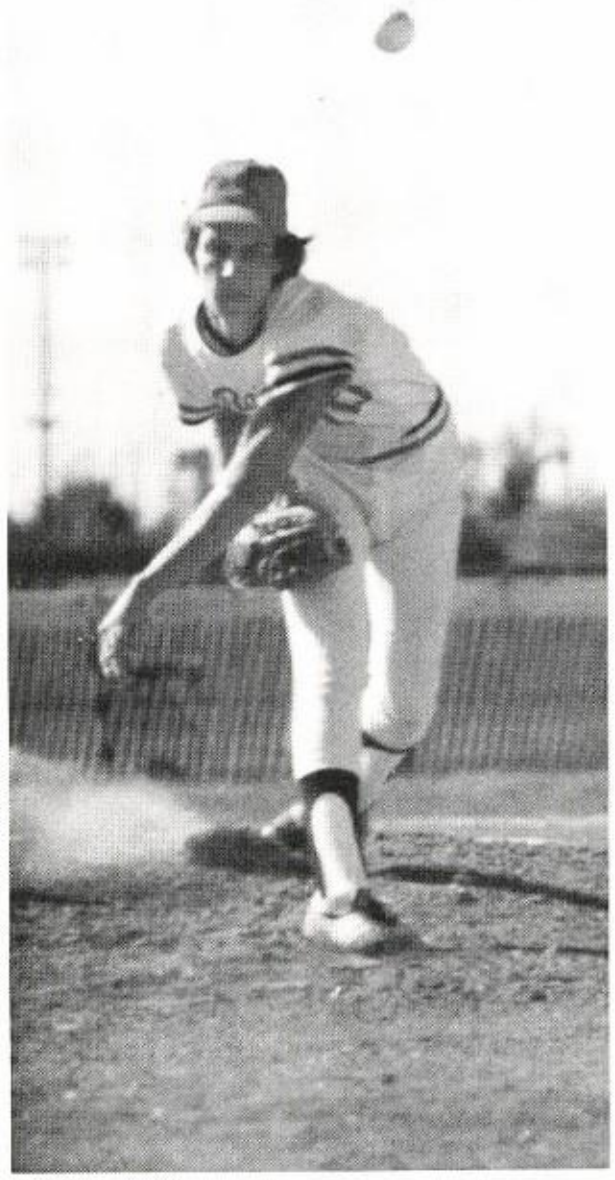


Center fielder Tim Phelps runs the bases after hitting a long fly into left field.

An excellent base runner, Tim Trull gave uplifting assistance to the Raider offense.

Selected for first team all district was pitcher Tim Fielding.

An all year third base starter, Tim Trull made second team all-district.



Starting pitcher Tim Fielding is determined to get another strike-out for the Raiders.

Second team all-district shortstop Gary Hayes was a top defensive player for the team.

Second baseman Brian Lewis, a great asset to the team, received an honorable mention in all-district voting.

A near miss

Last spring's season of district play proved to be a successful one for both of the netter teams.

The boys team went on in the second round to take second place behind district champs Highland Park. The girls team tied for second with North Mesquite.

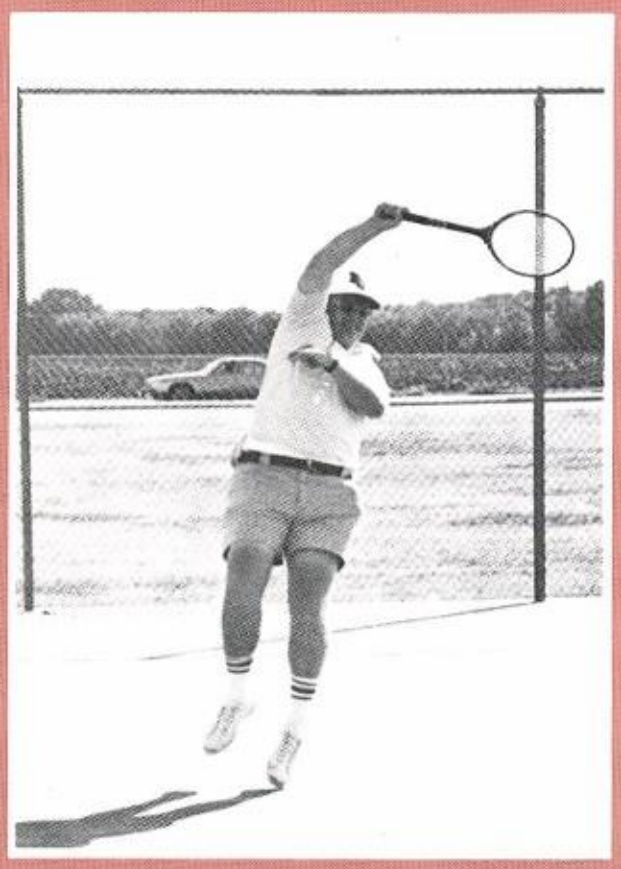
The second round was opened against the Garland Owls. In both the boys and the girls divisions, the Raiders defeated the Owls 3-1.

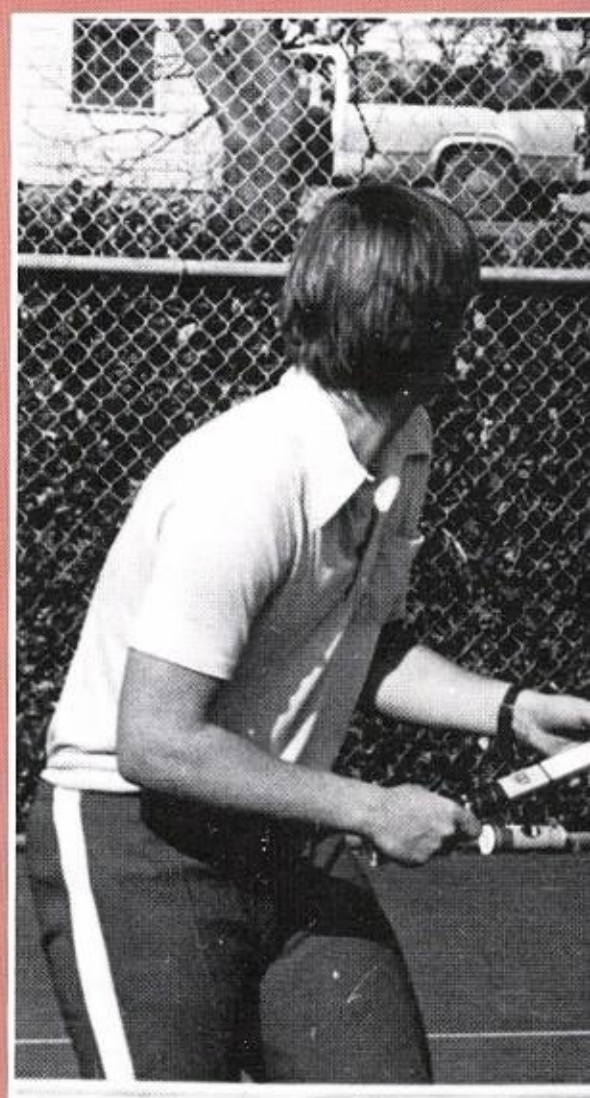
Going up against a very strong Highland Park team, both teams were defeated 1-3. The boys team split the third and fourth matches 2-2 with the North Mesquite Stallions and the Mesquite Skeeters respectively. The Raider girls were taken by the Stallions 1-3, but downed the Skeeters 3-1.

In the boys competition, the Raiders took the South Garland Colonels 3-1. The girls team also stifled the crosstown rivals 3-1. Both Raider teams completely destroyed the two Wilmer-Hutchins teams 4-0.

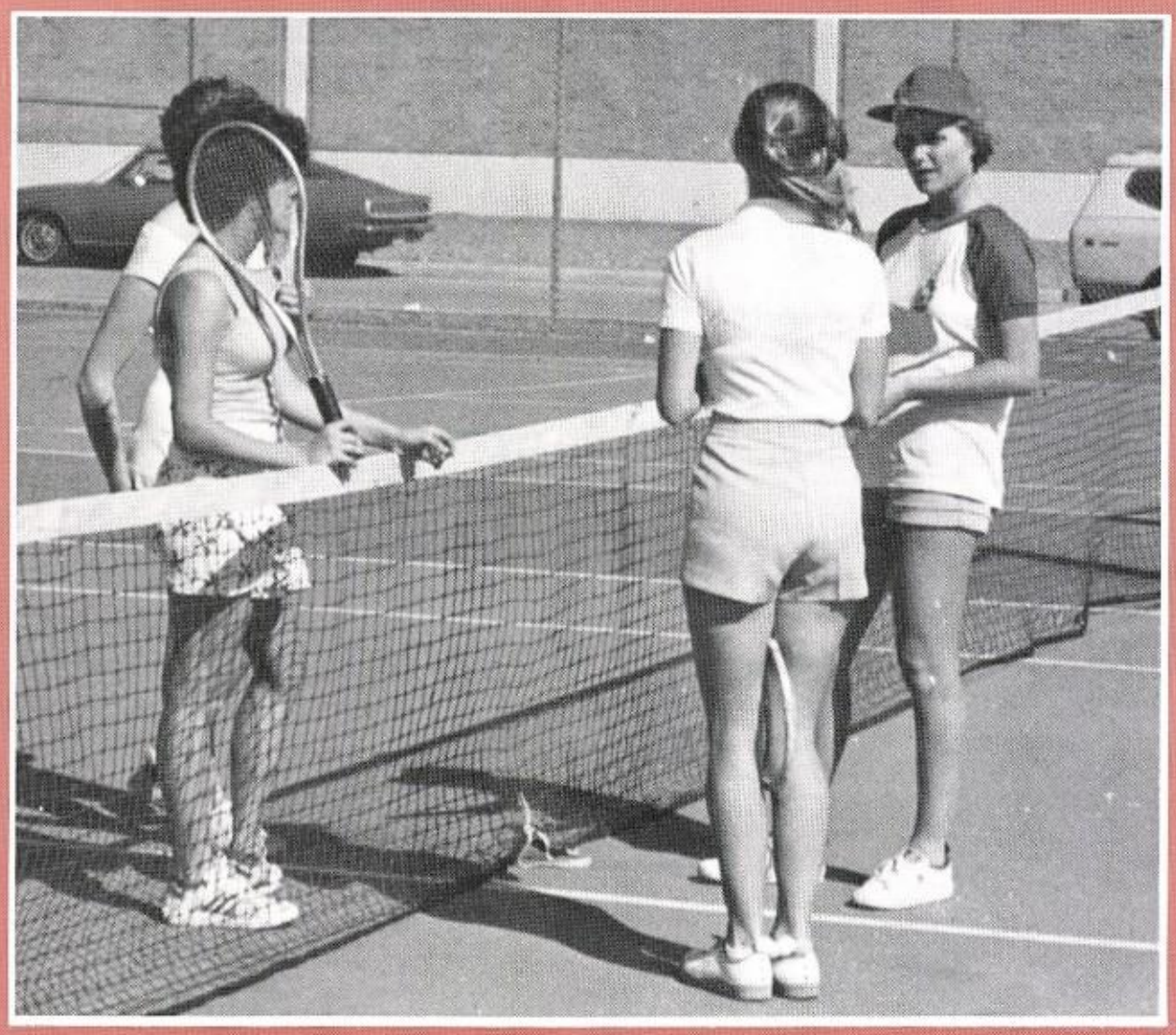
The forehand is a basic stroke as demonstrated by Kim Ewing, yet the difference between a well executed and a poorly executed stroke can mean the difference between a victory and a defeat.

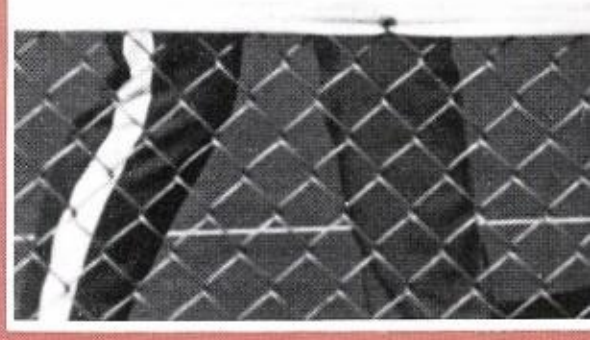
Daily practice with team members helps Coach Curtis to see and correct mistakes.





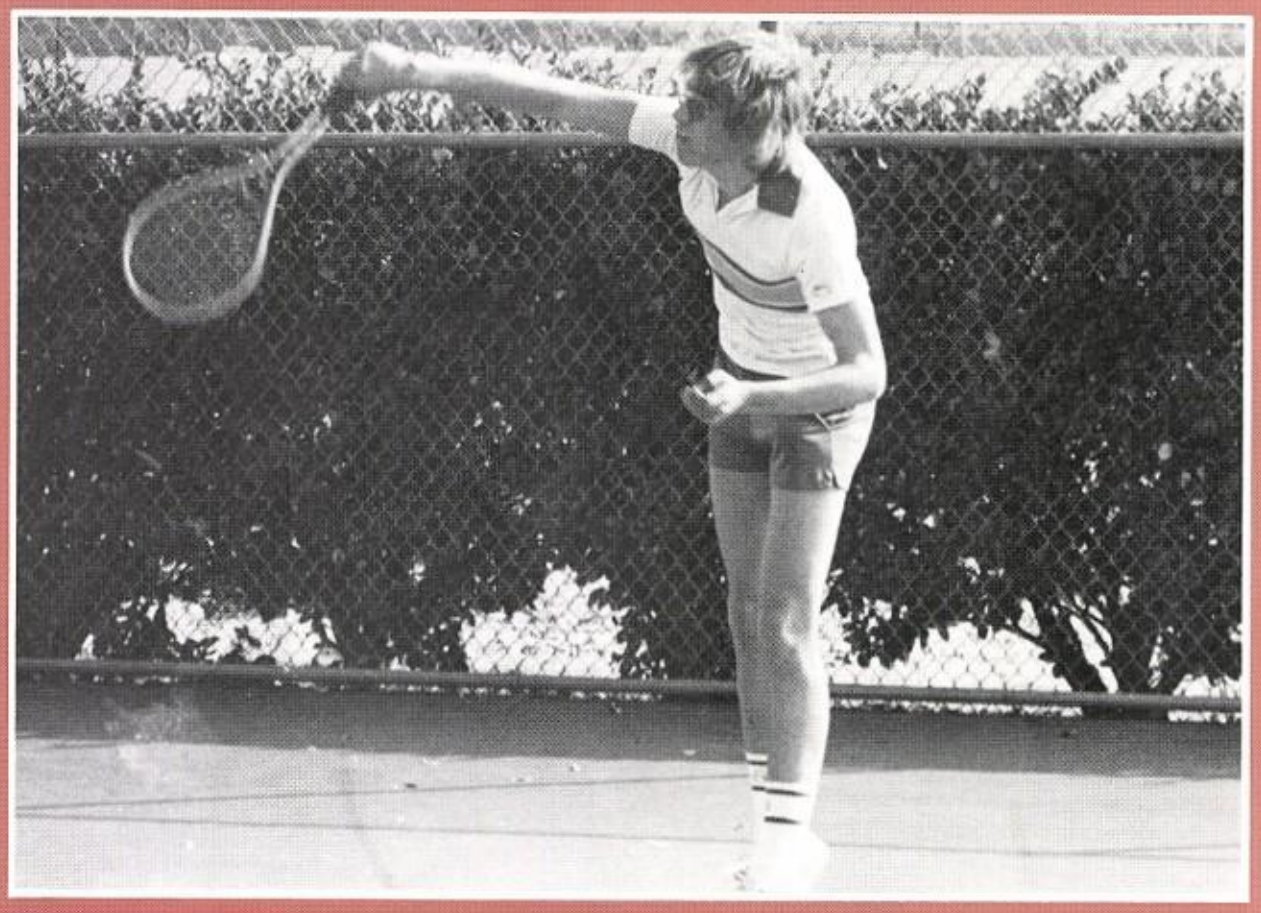
To determine who serves first, Kim Staman, Kim Ewing and two Lewisville players spin the racket.

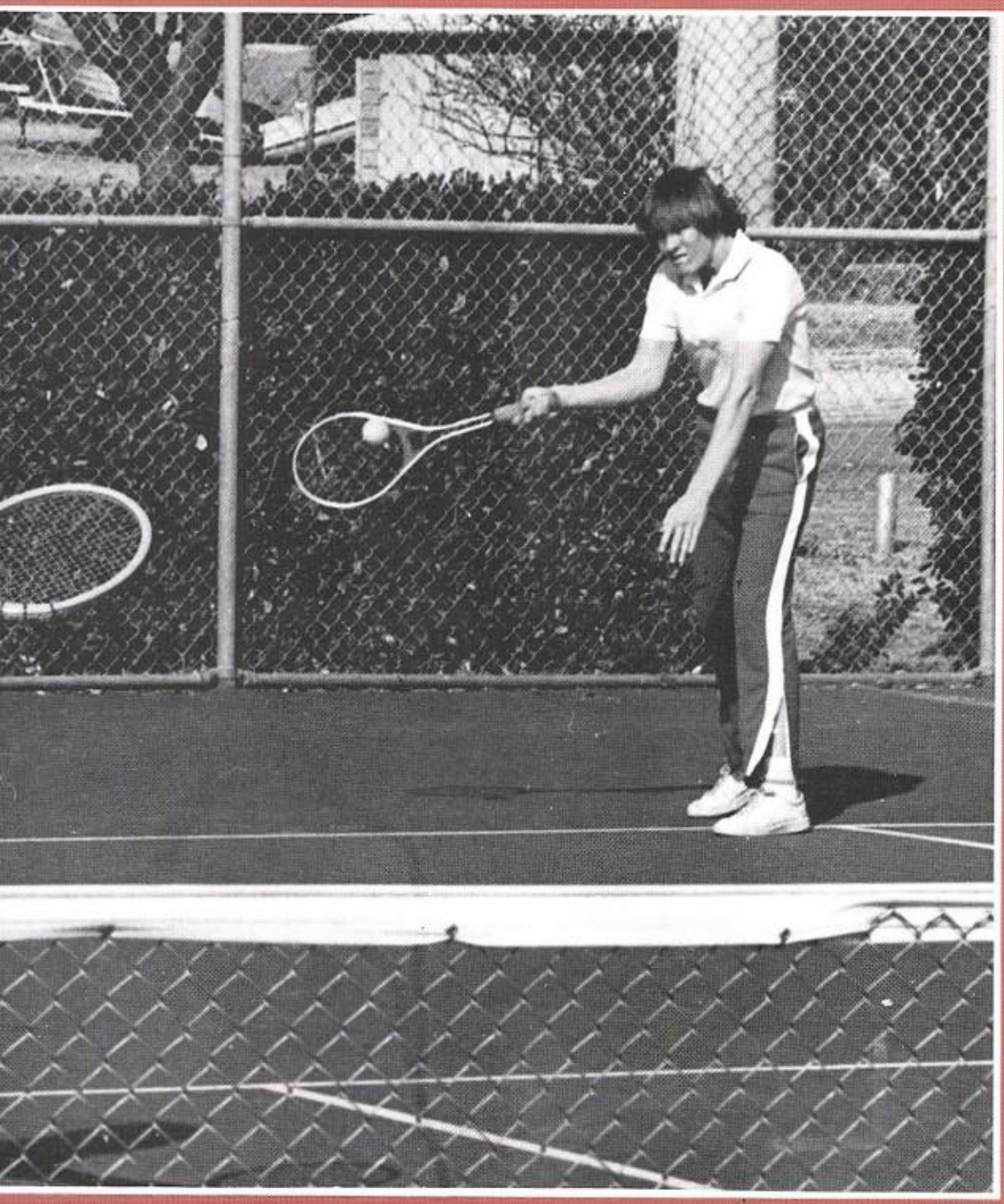


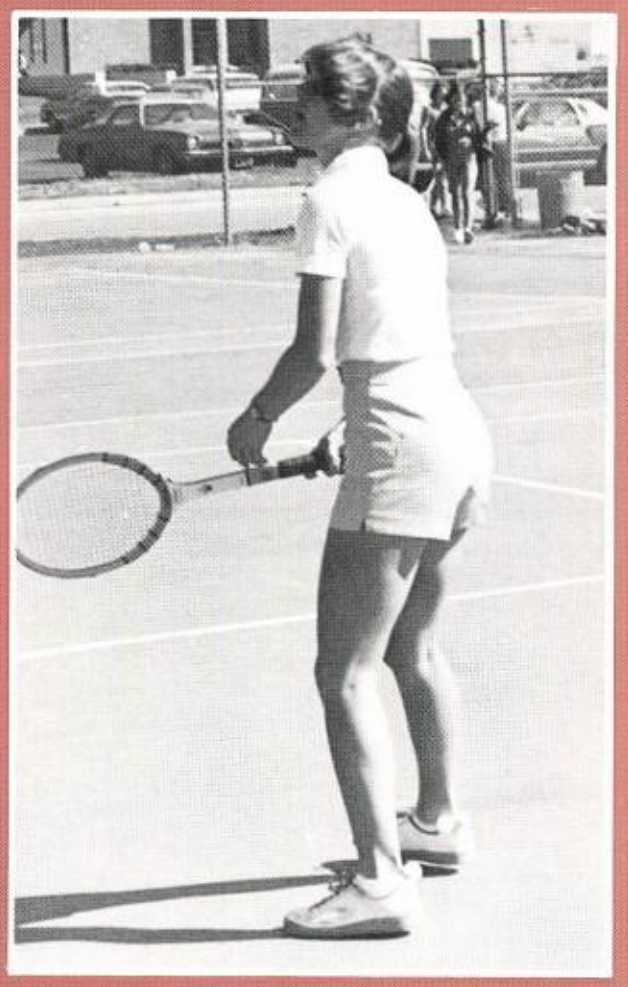


A strong consistent serve carried Mark Stubbs to 11 Raider victories.

A good follow through on the serve, shown by Thayne Wickam, aids in ball control and speed.







Good defense calls for being alert at all times. Kim Staman is ready and waiting.

Cooperation between players is a must in doubles competition. Randy Starks and Donnie Martin were leading doubles competitors for the Raiders.

It takes more than ability

Even though the golf team possessed the ability to place high in district standings, lack of confidence prevented them from doing so.

"We thought from the beginning we didn't have a chance," is how Kyle Turner put it.

Coach Doug Pickle suggested one reason for its lack of confidence was the fact that the team had not yet matured enough as a competing organization to withstand the older, more experienced teams in the strong 10-AAAA district.

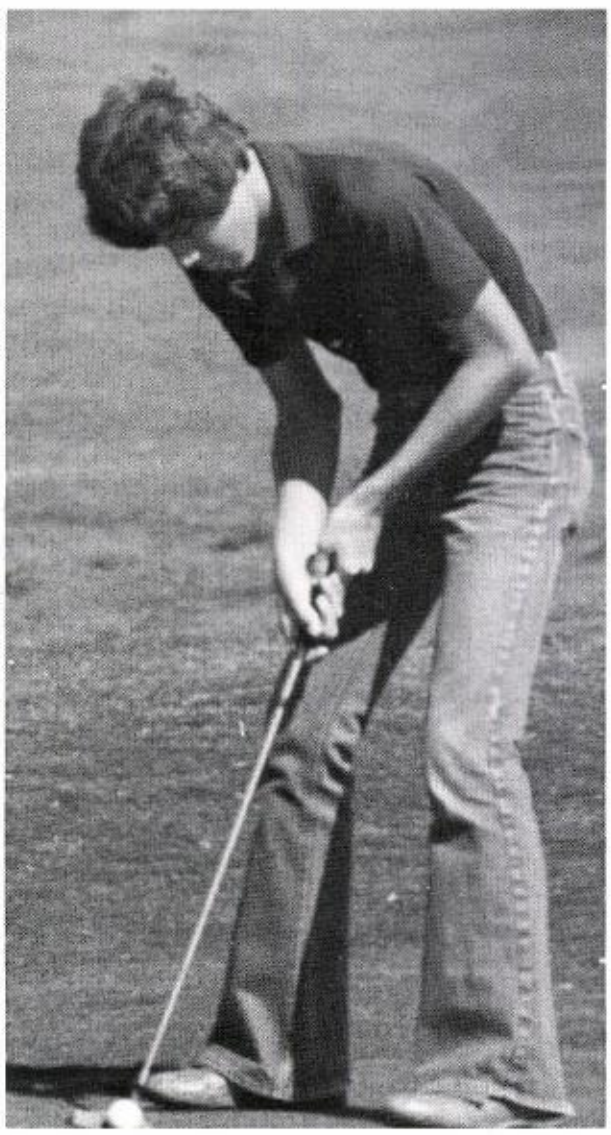
There were no scheduled matches for competition between schools, however, coaches of opposing teams got together to set up matches and unofficial tournaments when possible.

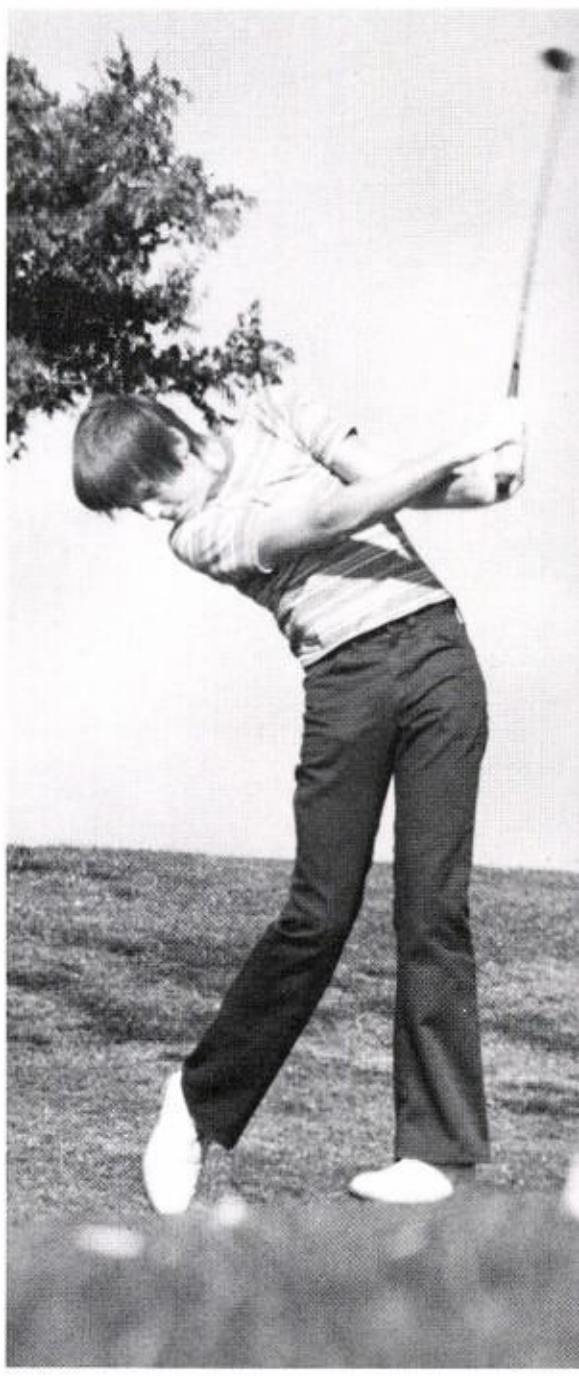
The big event for the team last spring was the district tournament involving all teams in the district. The tournament took place on April 11 and 12 at Mesquite Municipal and Cedar Crest in Richardson. In this event, team number two took seventh place with team one taking eighth. In the Garland City Tournament, Raider Scott Garner brought home a second place medal.

The teams included Jimmy Boyd, Scott Garner, Mike Graves, Greg Whaley, and John Mosier with team one. Representing team two were Kyle Turner, Kevin Theole, Bruce Dodd, Scott Costloe, and David Montgomery. Team captain Scott Garner was voted outstanding golfer.

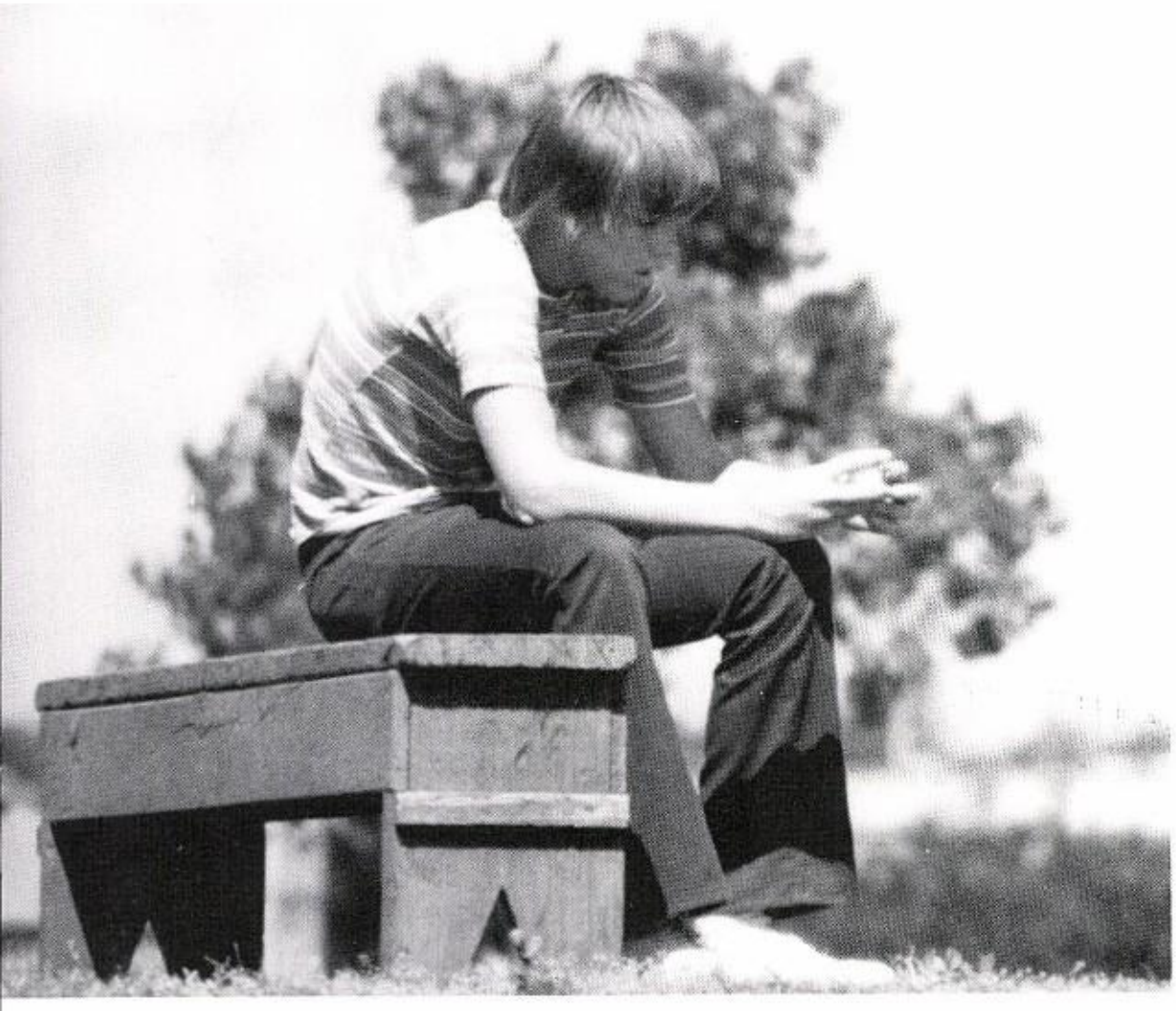
A part of Kyle Turner's game strategy is the careful planning of each shot.

In the Graham tournament, Greg Whaley helped the team to shoot a score of 327.





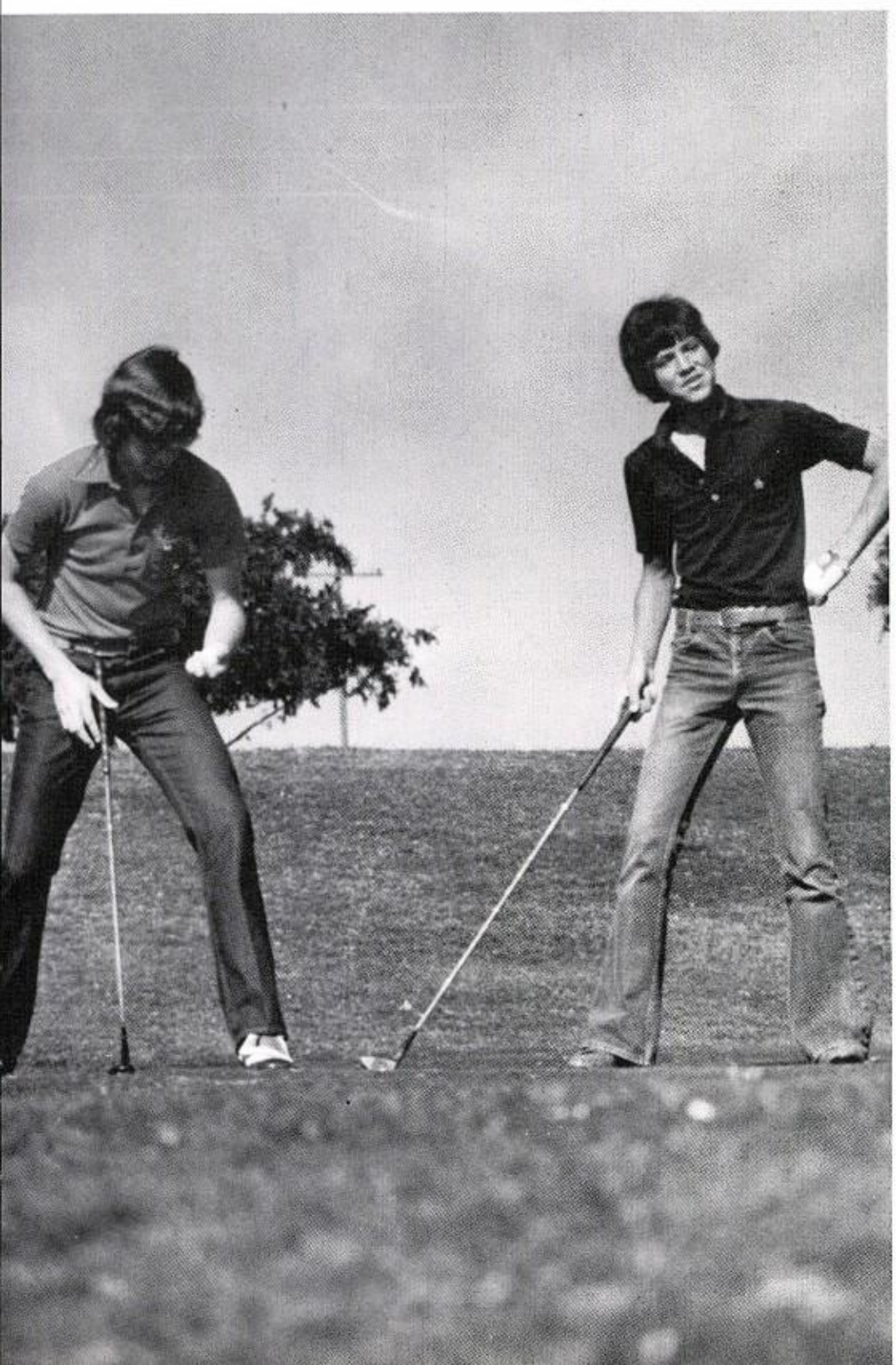
In the opening of the Highland Park tournament, John Mosier tees off. Coach Pickle stated that lack of confidence hampered the Raiders in this and other tournaments.

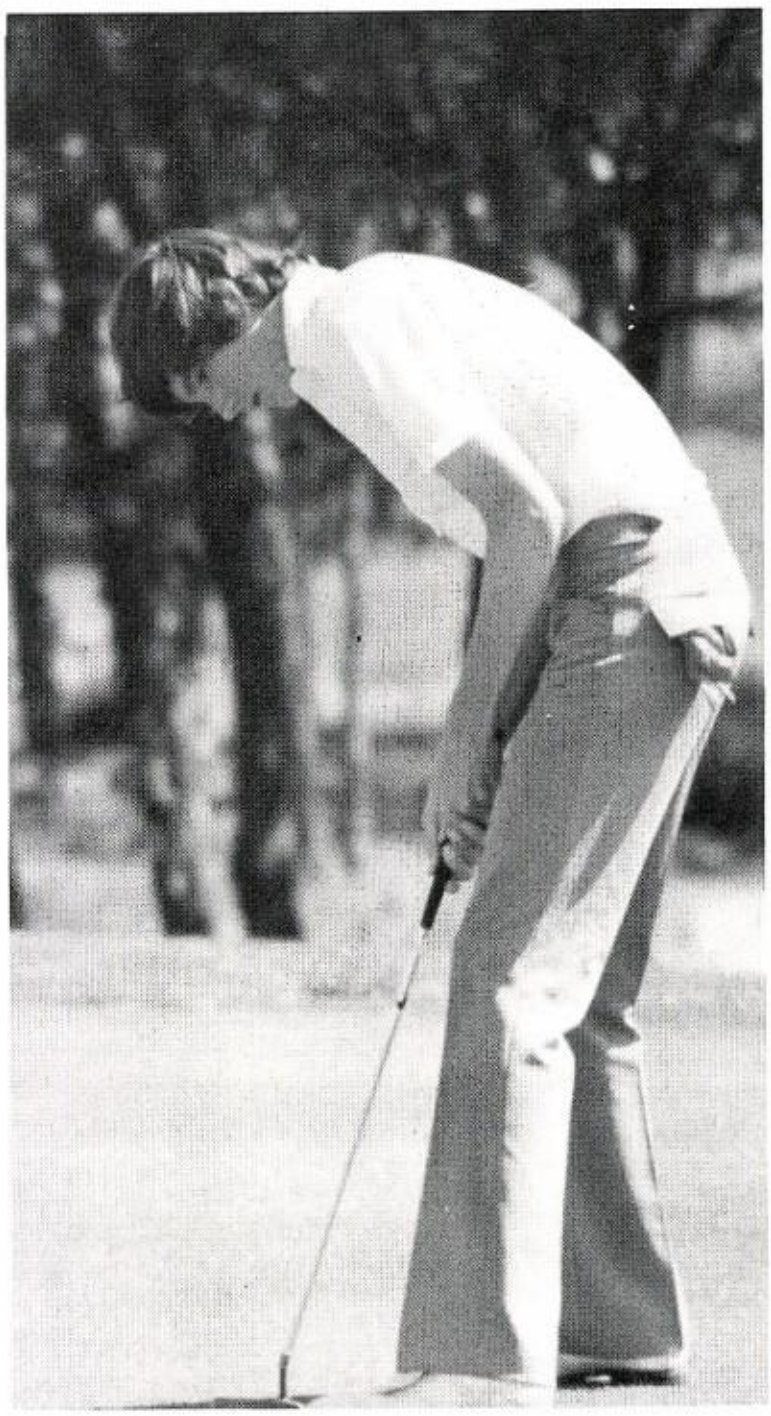


Plans for the Highland Park Tournament fill John Mosier's thoughts as he awaits the start of the game.

Practice with partners allows team members such as David Montgomery and Greg Whaley to give each other constructive criticism.

A member of team 2, Kevin Theole aided the Raiders in placing ninth in the district tournament.





Lazy days and working ways

Riiinnggg!!!

Finally the last bell rang and the doors were filled with students leaving North Garland shouting goodbyes to everyone. The long lazy summer stretched ahead promising many activities.

Plans were started and bathing suits, luggage, and picnic baskets were brought from the depths of closets to be used again. Students let themselves go by growing beards and mustaches and wearing short shorts and halters; all of which are against school dress codes.

Some of the not-so-lucky people started a new grind: going to work. Summer jobs and special camps proved to be very time consuming but also very helpful in broadening horizons.

The summer started rolling for the Mam'selle officers as soon as school was out. They were readying themselves for camp at Oklahoma University, June 6-10. There, they were awarded various ribbons for their performances. Later, thirty-one girls attended NCA camp at Rice University, July 11-15. Here, they won sweepstakes, the highest award, and many other honors.

"NCA camp was more fun and the mutts really learned a lot," commented Julie Owen, captain.

The full rehearsals began August 8. At this time, the Mam'selles started working diligently on learning and perfecting their routines.

The La Petite officers attended camp at East Texas State University, July 17-22. They came back with awards and different ideas for the future.

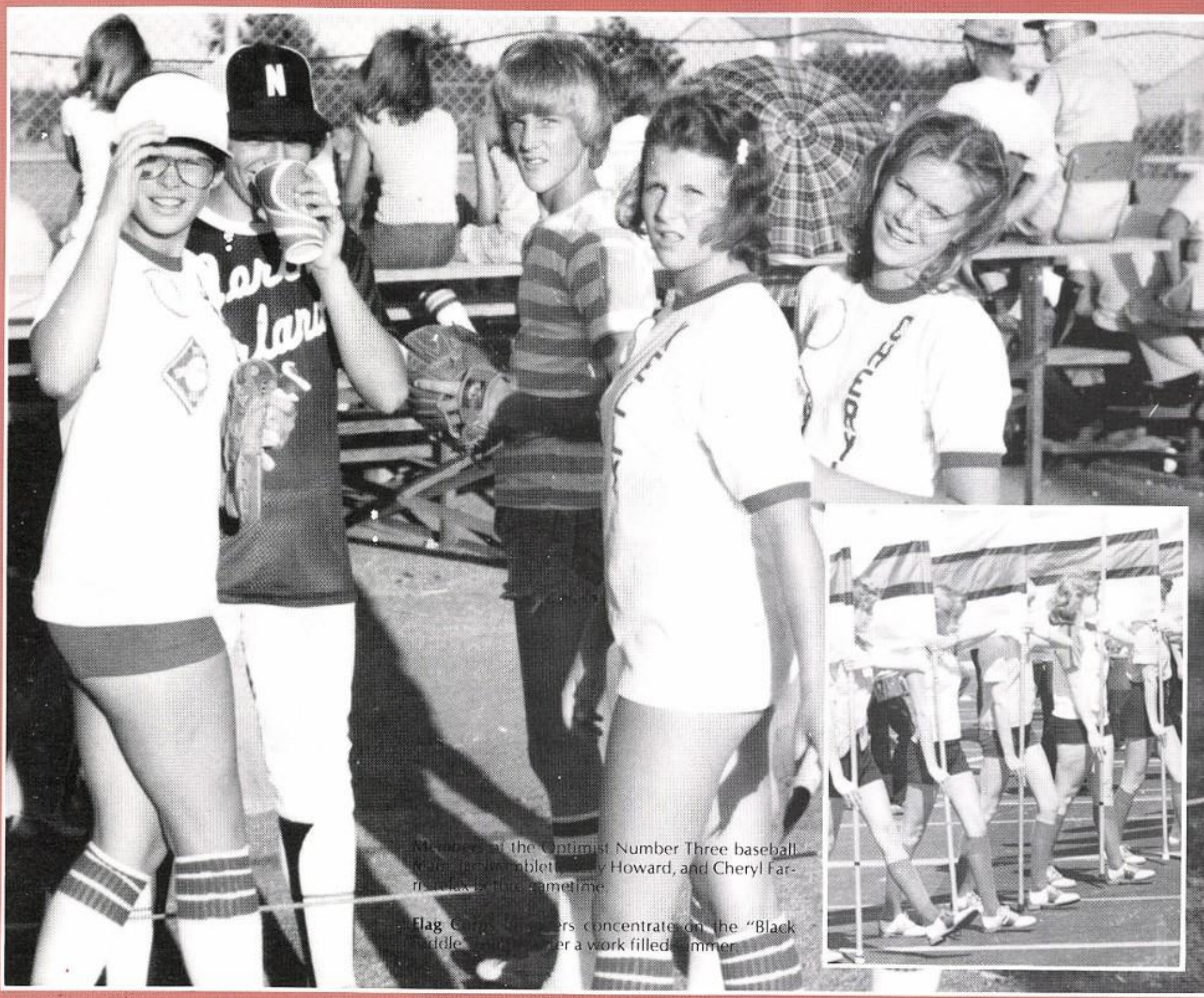
"The camp was a very good experience," commented Lesley Molder, first lieutenant.

In addition, the officers practiced three days a week for four hours. Augu 8 brought all of the girls together.

"At first things were a little slow, bu gradually the girls started working together as a unit," said fourth lieutenant Beverly Hrncir.

The Flag Corps and the drum majors attended camps at Texas Christian University and the University of Texas Arlington, June 19-25. Eleven girls attended Flag Corps camp at TCU.

Kathy Proctor, captain, said of the camp, "It was pretty good. We spent nine hours a day out in 103-degree weather, but it helped us a lot, especially the freshmen."



Members of the Optimist Number Three baseball [illegible] Howard, and Cheryl Farris [illegible] game time.

Flag Corps members concentrate on the "Black [illegible] after a work filled summer.

The biggest moment was when they were picked Grand Champions.

"It was very exciting. The girls were yelling and screaming all over the place," Kathy remembered with a smile.

The drum majors spent long hot hours in the sweltering heat to learn just what it takes to become a leader.

"It was really a leadership camp. The main purpose was to teach leadership and self discipline. It was definitely worthwhile," explained junior drum major David Castell.

The long hours were well worth the effort as David and senior drum major Joni Thiessen won best pair.

New marchers started rehearsal August 8, with the full band assembling at 6:30 a.m., August 10.

"The rehearsals were OK and even fun," confessed Allegra Burnworth, freshman. "But," she added, "They were **TOO** early!"

The grueling routine of summer jobs kept some students hopping. The monotonous tasks were performed without a thought, except for quitting time and, most important, payday.

As Pat Harris put it, "It was all right and I needed the money. But I quit so I could enjoy my senior year."

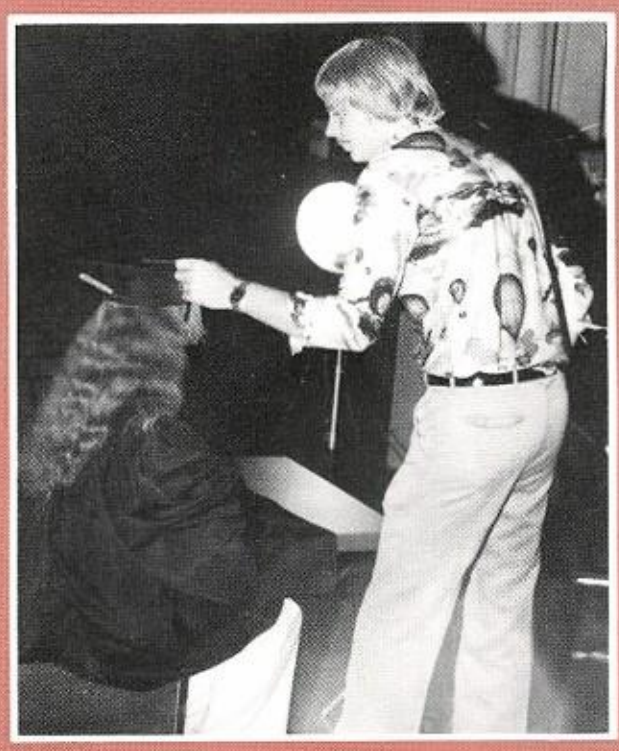
Money was the important factor; no matter how small the sum.

And then there were those who were lucky enough to take it easy. They basked in the sun, slept late, and just generally did things at leisure. They had fun, had get-togethers, and held sports events. These people with the golden-brown tans and quick smiles were envied by their peers. Although these people were "free" it was harder for them to get back into step. Leisure had its drawbacks.

Taken July 25-27, senior pictures also took a bite out of summer schedules. Seniors posed in gowns both with and without caps, in casual attire, and in drapes and tuxes.

The summer of 1977 proved to be a great success. It was something to remember as well as a great learning experience.

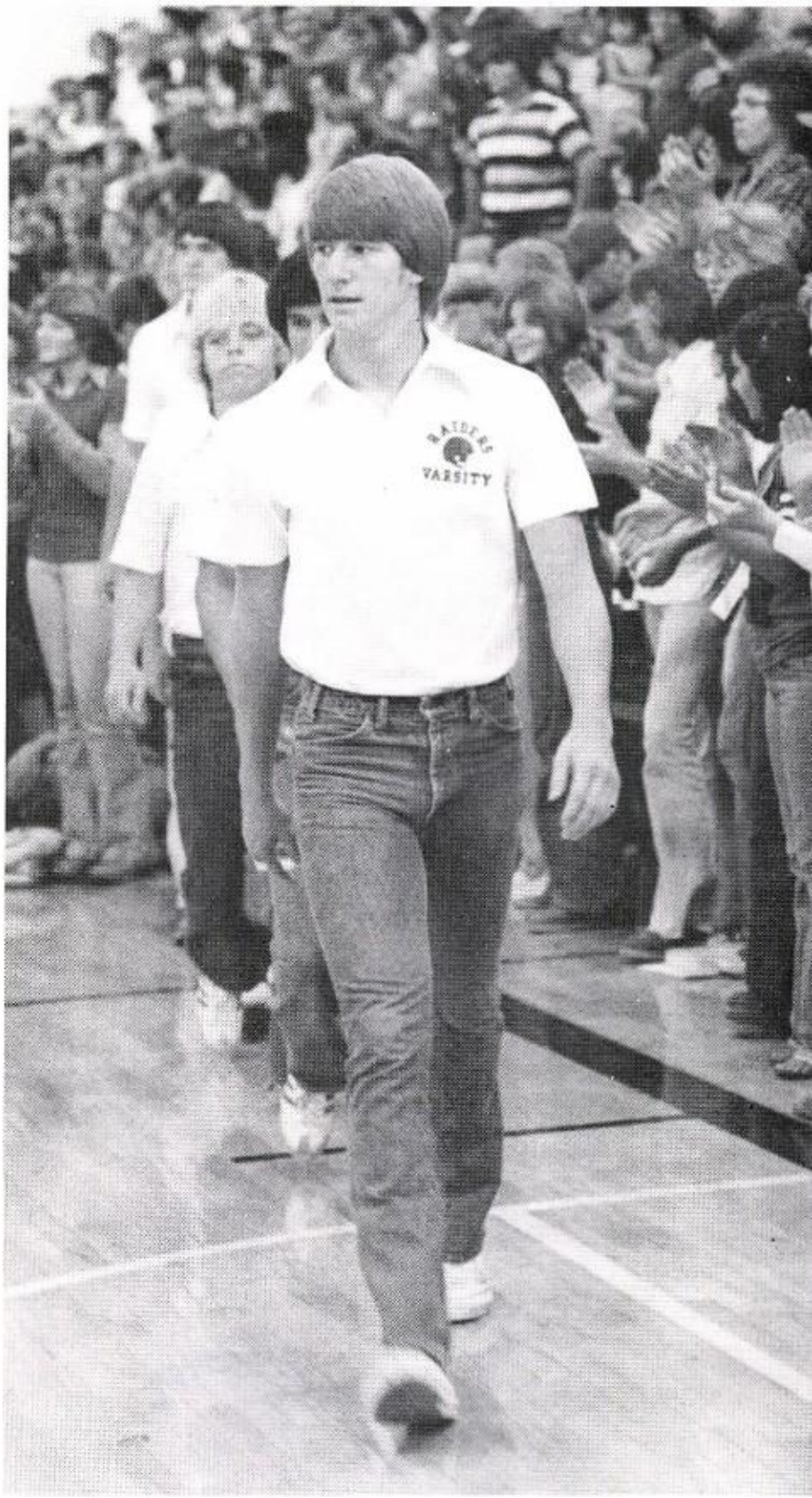
Earning money this summer for insurance and a new car, Todd Edwards works from 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.



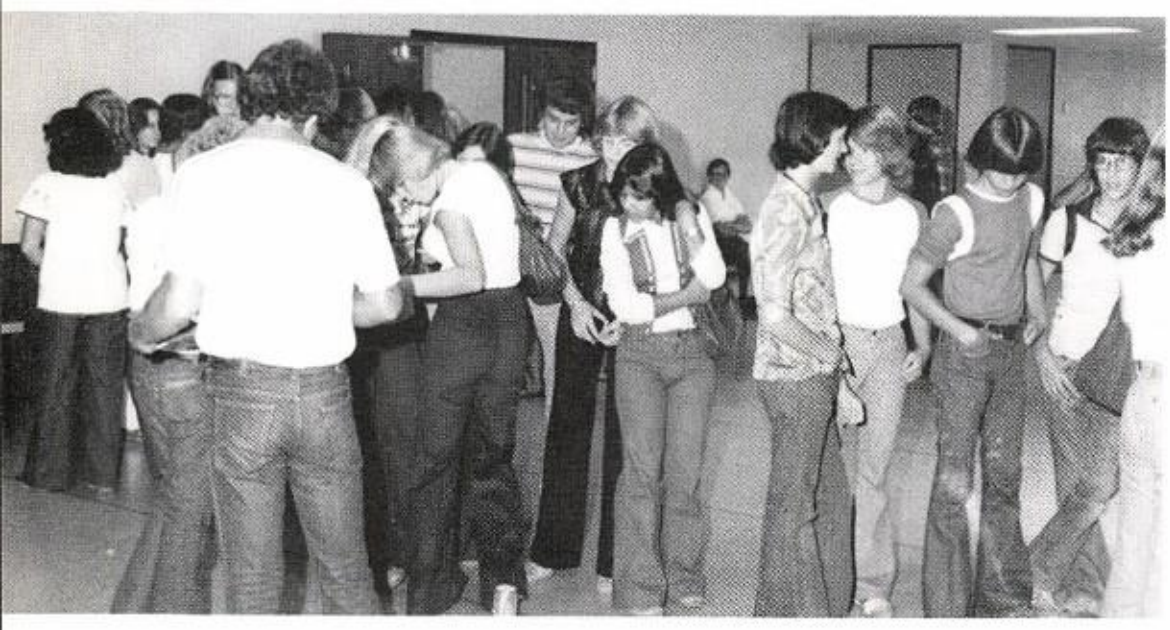
Seniors posed for pictures July 25-27. Photographer Lee Compton, from Photographic Arts, adjusts tassels for the perfect effect.

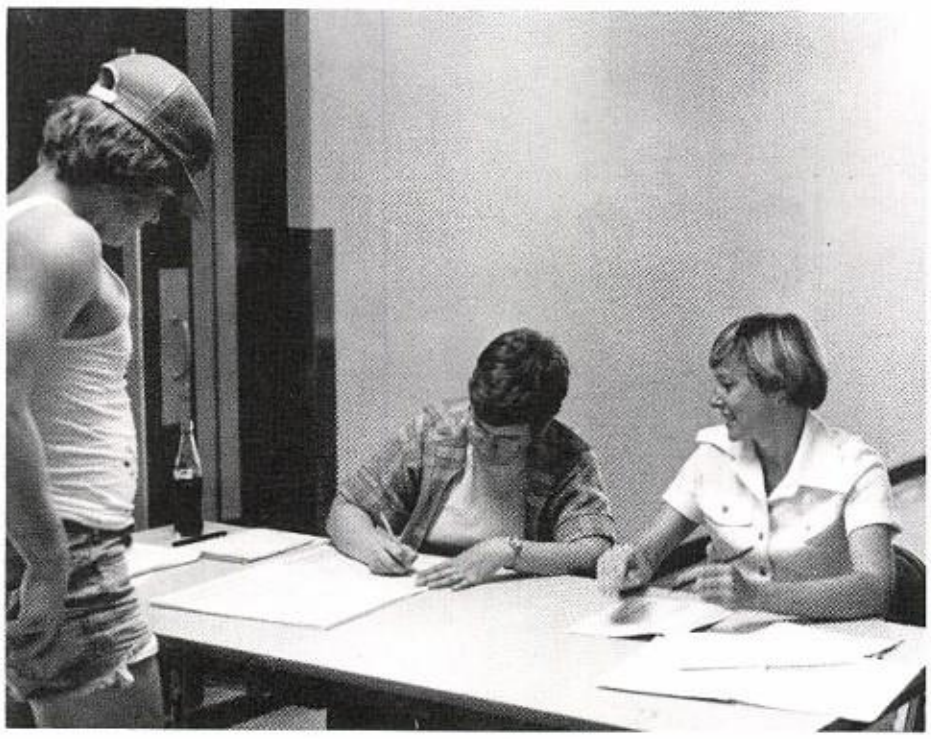
Mam'selles, such as Mary Hebert, worked long hours this summer for perfection in their routines.

At the Adamson pep rally, quarterback Kevin Blair leads in players while the band plays and students keep time to "Aggie War Hymn."



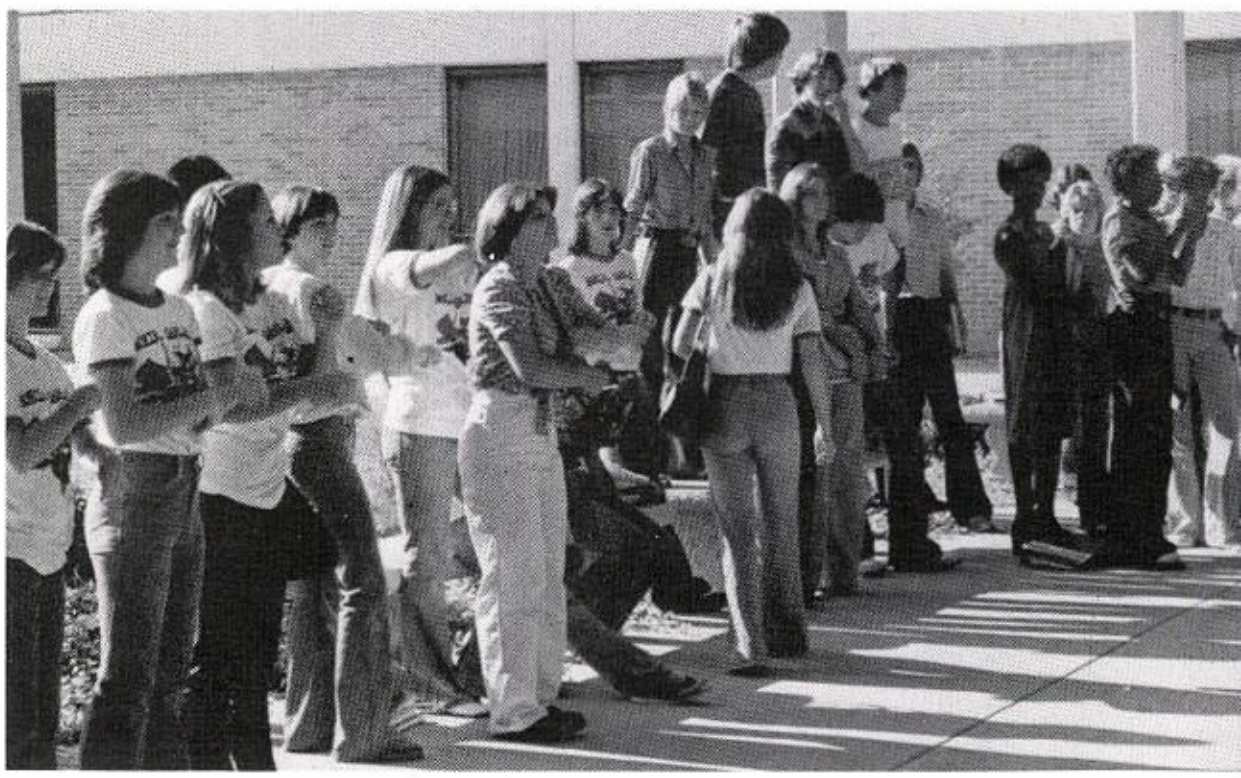
Crowded conditions at lunch seem to cause more problems than long lines and finding a seat.





During senior registration on Monday, August 15, Mrs. Kay Kuner checks Garry Coburn's residence while Mrs. Judy Freeman, school nurse, checks his medical records.

While the band plays "Horse," varsity cheerleader Lou Ann Nelson and the La Petites do hand routines at the Thursday morning pep rally.



Lost in a-maze-ment

Summer ended and students returned for registration August 15-19. They were informed of their attendance period room number and given an opportunity to purchase a yearbook. Underclassmen also arrived well dressed to have their pictures taken.

Freshman orientation was held Friday, August 19. Students were aroused with a "hey, hey!" from Joni Theissen, Student Council president, and responded with a spirited "ho, ho!" Activities included a mock pep rally, a tour of the school, and a lion hunt. The tour of the school helped familiarize freshmen with the layout of the building. The lion hunt seemed to arouse enthusiasm among the new students and release them of their inhibitions.

"I thought the lion hunt was a good way to welcome the freshmen to North Garland," replied freshman Tim Hall.

The first bell rang on August 29, and school was off to a start, with old friends meeting in the halls and reluctantly going to their first class.

Sophomore Robert Lyons commented, "It was nice to be back because I got to see my old friends."

Freshmen and new students were rushing through the halls with a worried look on their faces. The tardy bell soon rang and school had officially started.

Freshman Hailey Helm stated, "I was kind of scared because everyone was so tall and I felt so dumb because I went the wrong way to the cafeteria."

During the first week, students realized that overcrowded conditions would influence their lunch and assemblies. Lunch lines took twice as long to get through and finding a seat was practically impossible. Students also realized that their day would be a little bit different. Because of the attendance period school began five minutes earlier; 8:15 instead of 8:20. This caused students to attend seven classes instead of six.

Freshman Leigh Underwood replied, "I was really scared because the school was so big and I was late to all my classes."

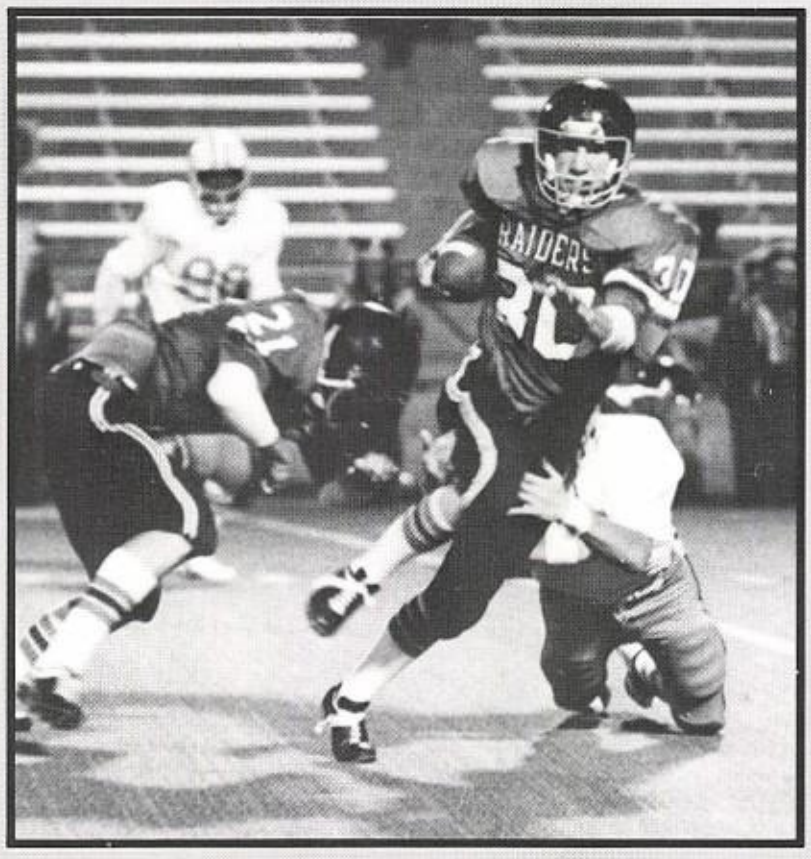
Leading in the singing of the lion hunt, student council members encourage the participation of the freshmen.

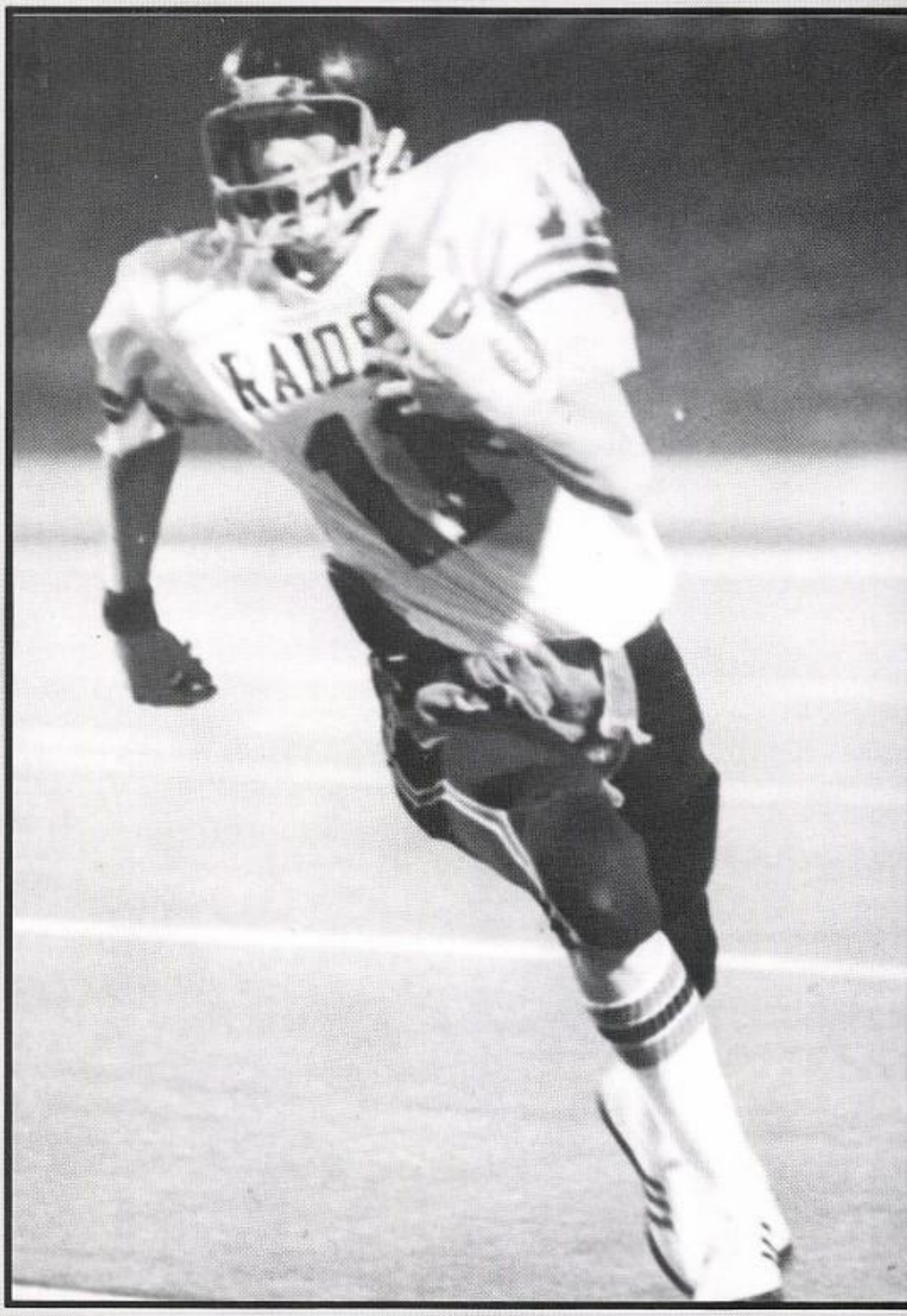
With 212 yards passing and 120 yards rushing, Kevin Blair (11) collected 392 yards offensively for the Raiders.

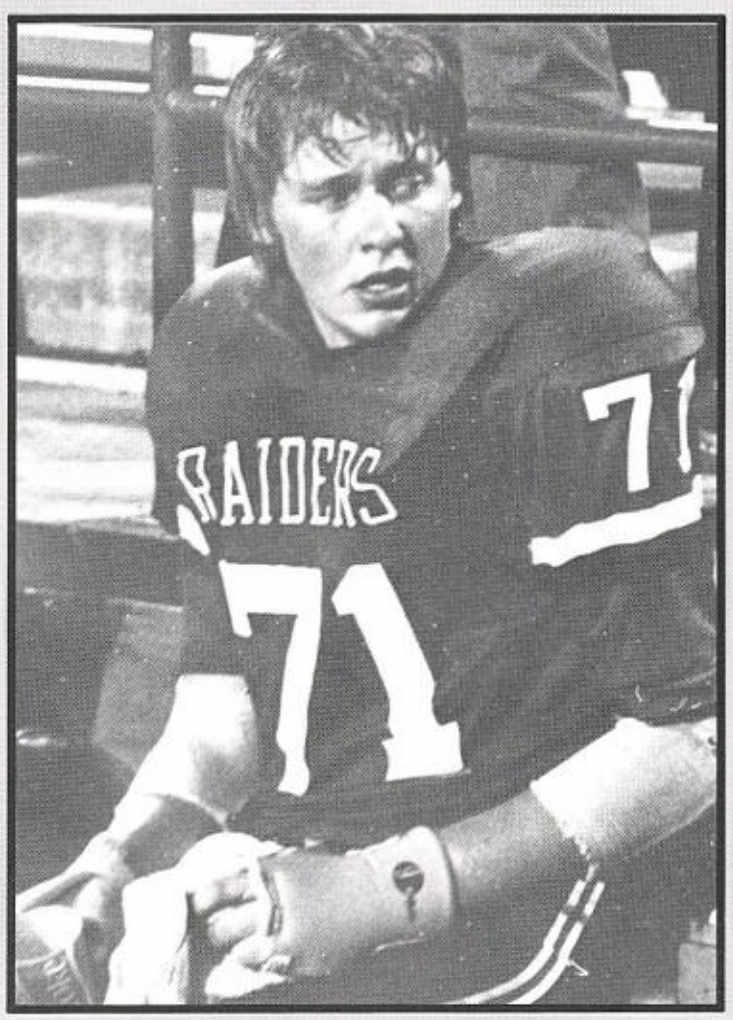
One hundred ninety-two yards of Troy Attaway's (30) 248 total rushing yards were picked up on eight kickoff returns. His successful runs were aided by good blocking, as shown by Billy West (21).

While not playing, exhausted defensive tackle Mark Foust (71) rests and encourages the offense.

Skillful maneuvering of Rodney Paris (20) gained him the largest total of the team, 483 yards.







An ever elusive district victory

A 2-8 season standing and only 92 points compared to their opponents' 169 may not seem like a very successful season, however the Raiders did play a much improved season over the past six. The Raider offense compiled a total of 2,006 yards while their faster and stronger opponents moved 2,545 yards against them.

The defense was the best ever. Coach Howard Evans stated, "We felt like the defense played well, we had supreme effort, and the kids never let up."

The games were more exciting than in the past as the Raiders often lost by a last minute fumble or a misguided pass.

For their season opener, the Raiders hosted the North Dallas Bulldogs. It was plain to see from the very beginning of the game that the Bulldogs were unfairly matched against the Raiders. Troy Attaway accepted the opening kickoff for the Raiders at their own three-yard line. Finding no resistance, Troy exploded up the middle for 69 yards to the Bulldog 28. Six plays later, fullback Dennis Hagin carried the ball over the goal line from five yards out. David Damer kicked the point after to give the Raiders an early 7-0 lead. For the second touchdown, halfback Garry Coburn ran the ball four yards for the score going outside to his left after finding the middle of the line too congested. The third touchdown came when LaRay Doyle recovered a fumble by a North Dallas player on a punt. Coburn carried once for 13, Hagin bobbled the ball for two yards before gaining control of it in the endzone. The Raiders now led 20-0. Early in the second period on a handoff by quarterback Greg Woodliff, Hagin sped the ball 36 yards for another touchdown. A fumble recovery by cornerback Gary Hayes and a 19-yard gainer by Attaway followed by a 17-yard pickup by Darrell Hughes set the Raiders up for tailback Rodney Paris to secure another six with a three-yard run. The only score in the third stanza was made with Woodliff moving around the right end on a four-yard keeper. The Bulldogs were helpless as the Raiders moved the ball at will. The last score of the game came with 2½ minutes left on the clock. Ending a 40 yard, nine play scoring drive Hughes made a one-yard plunge across the goal line. The Raiders claimed their first victory of the season with a 46-0 mauling of the North Dallas Bulldogs, setting a new school scoring record.

Their second match found the Raiders meeting the Adamson Leopards at Cobb Stadium. It was a long drawn-out game lacking in excitement for both schools. The first half ended in a scoreless deadlock as both offenses found great difficulty in moving the ball through the stubborn defenses. The only score of the game came late in the fourth stanza. It began on the Leopard 5-yard stripe and was concluded 20 plays later

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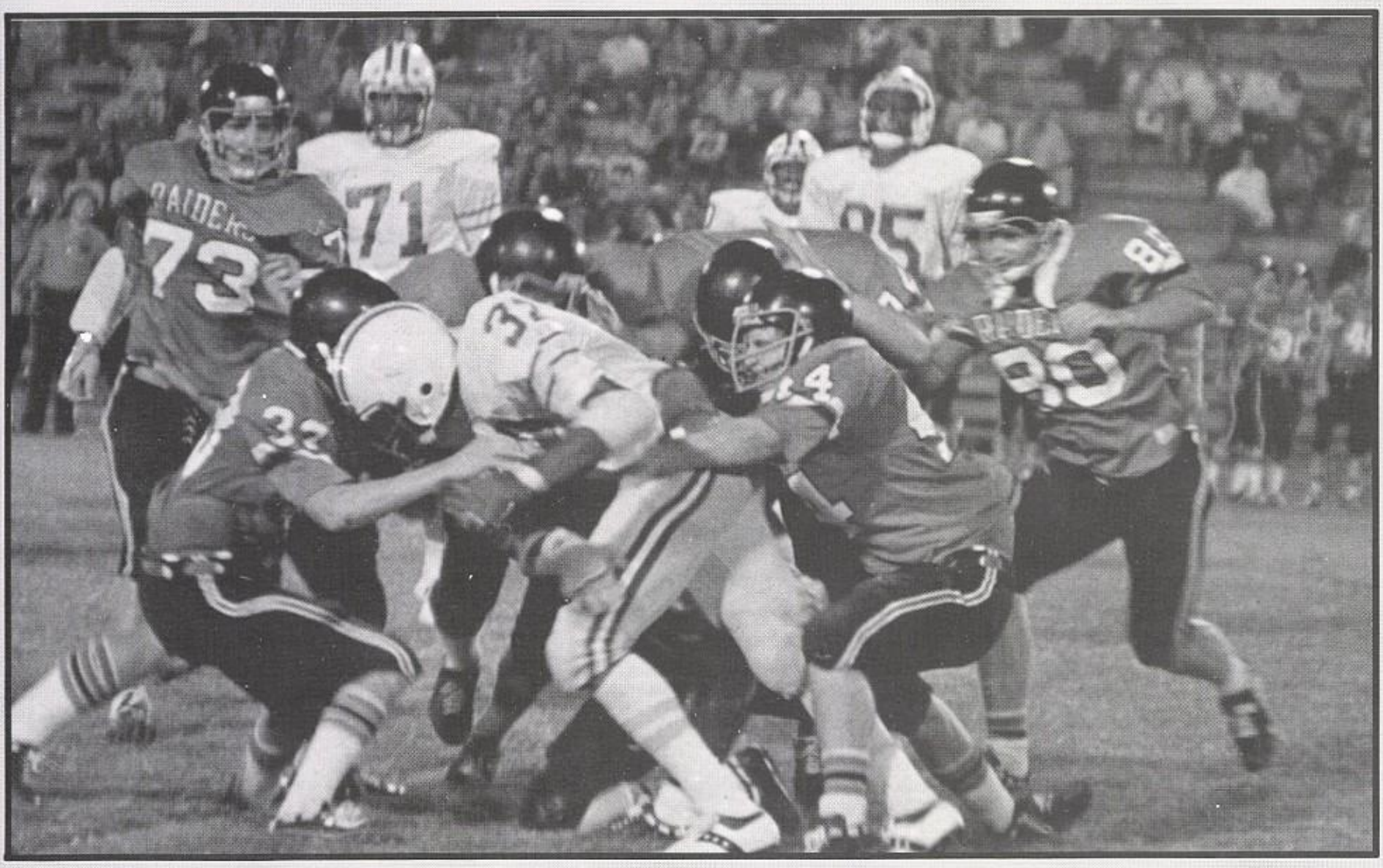
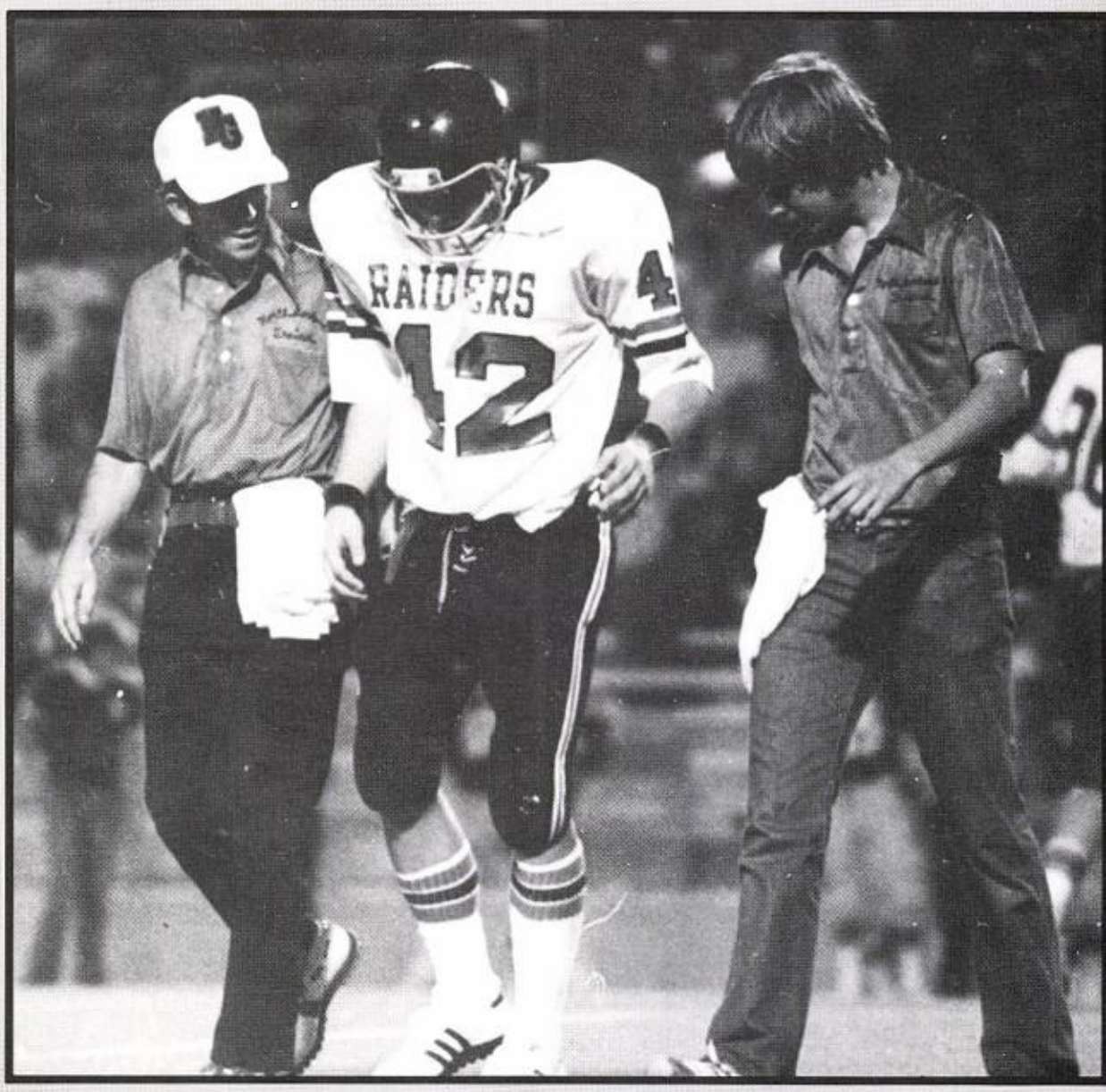
With the team's best defensive unit ever, the Raiders allowed their opponents only 169 points.





Players, such as Garry Coburn (42), found that the team could not have gotten along without the aid and support of Trainer Carrol "Doc" Montgomery and student trainers such as Brian Beckner.

Throughout the Madison contest, the Raiders executed a fine defensive game, as exemplified by Robert Ricketts' tackle.

Behind the scenes

School football spirit was enhanced by the cheerleaders, La Petites, Mam'selles, and art students through many hours of work.

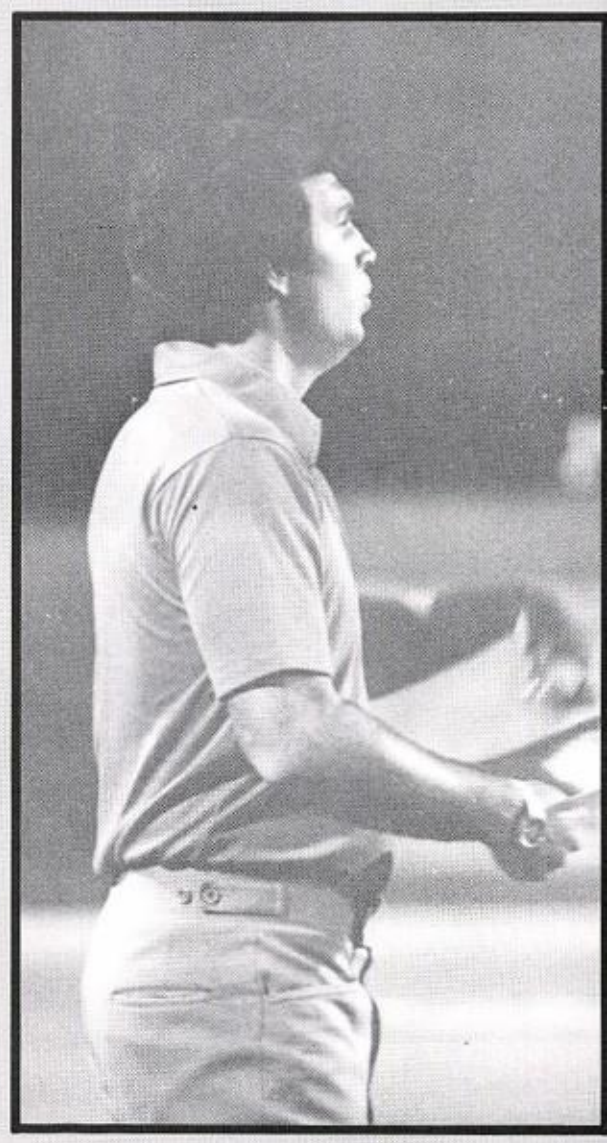
Each cheerleader painted 15 or 20 signs for the pep rallies as well as putting them up in the gym and the halls.

The La Petites decorated the jv football lockers on Wednesday afternoons and Thursday mornings. Lisa D'happert stated, "It took a lot of time to decorate the guys' lockers but it was worth it because we were backing the Raiders.

Art students drew and painted the signs that the football players stampeded through at the beginning of each game. Stephanie Caldwell, art student, said, "Although it was a lot of hard work painting the spirit signs, I enjoyed watching the football players run through them."

Pep rallies were a joint effort between the band, the drill teams and the cheerleaders. The band played for twirlers and the drill teams as well as the football teams. The cheerleaders put in a special effort for the pep rally skits. Each one was made up and performed by the cheerleaders themselves.

Expressing their spirit, La Petites cheer for the Raiders. Besides giving their support at pep rallies and home varsity games, they performed at jv games also.



A firm believer in hard workouts, Coach Billy Chester worked with the receivers teaching them pass patterns.

An ever elusive district victory

from the Raider 3. Chris Laws carried the ball over the goal line for the Adamson touchdown. The Raiders had two excellent chances to score in the second half. The first scoring drive ended with an incomplete pass and the second was terminated with a fumble by Coburn on the Leopard five-yard line. The game ended with a dull 6-0 loss for the Raiders.

The following week the Raiders met the Madison Trojans in a contest that proved to be a bit more exciting for their fans and a bit more satisfying for the team. There was no scoring in the first quarter, however the Raiders lost little time scoring in the second quarter. Hagin scored with a twelve-yard run while 11:16 remained in the first half. In the last seven seconds of the second period, Woodliff found James Carrigan standing alone in the endzone to give the Raiders a 13-0 halftime lead. The Trojans' only score came in the third quarter when Madison quarterback Waymon Alridge made a 90-yard touchdown explosion. Midway through the final period, Hagin climaxed an 11 play, 80-yard drive with a 35-yard run around right end. Receiving a bad snap on the extra point conversion attempt, Hayes ran into the endzone for two points. Late in the fourth stanza, Tim Trull snagged a stray pass and sped 80 yards to the goal line. With this final touchdown, the Raiders gave Madison a 27-0 pounding.

Staying home for the fourth contest, the team faced the gristly Jesuit Rangers and suffered a 28-0 loss. Receiving the opening kickoff, the Rangers ran the clock down to 4:34 in the first quarter when quarterback Ted Tobolka was finally able to sneak over the goal line from the one. Early in the second period, Ranger Keith Forster battered his way across the goal from the one-yard line. Two minutes later, Forster again scored with an eight-yard charge giving Jesuit a 21-0 lead. Late in the third quarter, Dalston Reed ran the ball two yards for a final Ranger score.

The Raiders clashed helmets with the South Garland Colonels for both of the teams' District 10-AAAA opener. The tenacious Raiders held strong against the then undefeated crosstown rivals, but nonetheless fell to the Colonels 12-0. South Garland's first successful scoring drive started late in the first quarter and ended 12 plays later in the dawning minutes of the second period. Quarterback Steve Bean scored on a two-yard keeper. The point after attempt was blocked by Pete Roth. The middle of the third quarter found the Colonels with a third-and-three situation on the Raider four-yard line. In a scoring attempt, Greg Parker was nabbed by Roth at the line of scrimmage. The next play, Bean faked to Parker and slipped through the right side of the line for the touchdown. Raiders Joe Bojarski and Robert Ricketts nailed Colonel Jerry Sanders to stop a two point effort. Fumbles, penalties, incomplete passes, interceptions, and stubborn defensive units plagued both teams and prevented any further scoring.

In the first of two district road games, the Raiders faced the Mesquite Skeeters. On the opening kickoff, Skeeter Robert Mercer hit Tim Trull to force a fumble. Mesquite's David Ethington recovered the ball at the N.G. 15-yard line. Three plays later, the Skeeters took a 7-0 lead when halfback Gary Greer pushed his way through from the five-yard stripe. The Raiders came back in the second quarter with a 69 yard, 13 play scoring drive. From the 25, Blair hit Hagin who ran up the right sideline and into the endzone untouched. This was the first time for the Raiders to score against Mesquite in three years. The Skeeters took another lead late in the second quarter with a 39-yard fieldgoal by David Harris. In the third quarter, Harris booted another fieldgoal, this time from 27 yards out. The Raiders had one last chance to score in the closing minutes of the game, but were halted when Blair lost control of the ball around the Skeeter six allowing Mesquite to slip by 13-7.

Journeying to Wilmer-Hutchins Stadium, the Raiders battled the Eagles; a struggle in which the Raiders absorbed a 7-0 loss. The lone touchdown came early in the game with 5:02 left in the opening quarter. Wilmer-Hutchins drove 52 yards in nine plays and capitalized with a two-yard plunge by Donald Barnett. The remainder of the game was a continuous defensive

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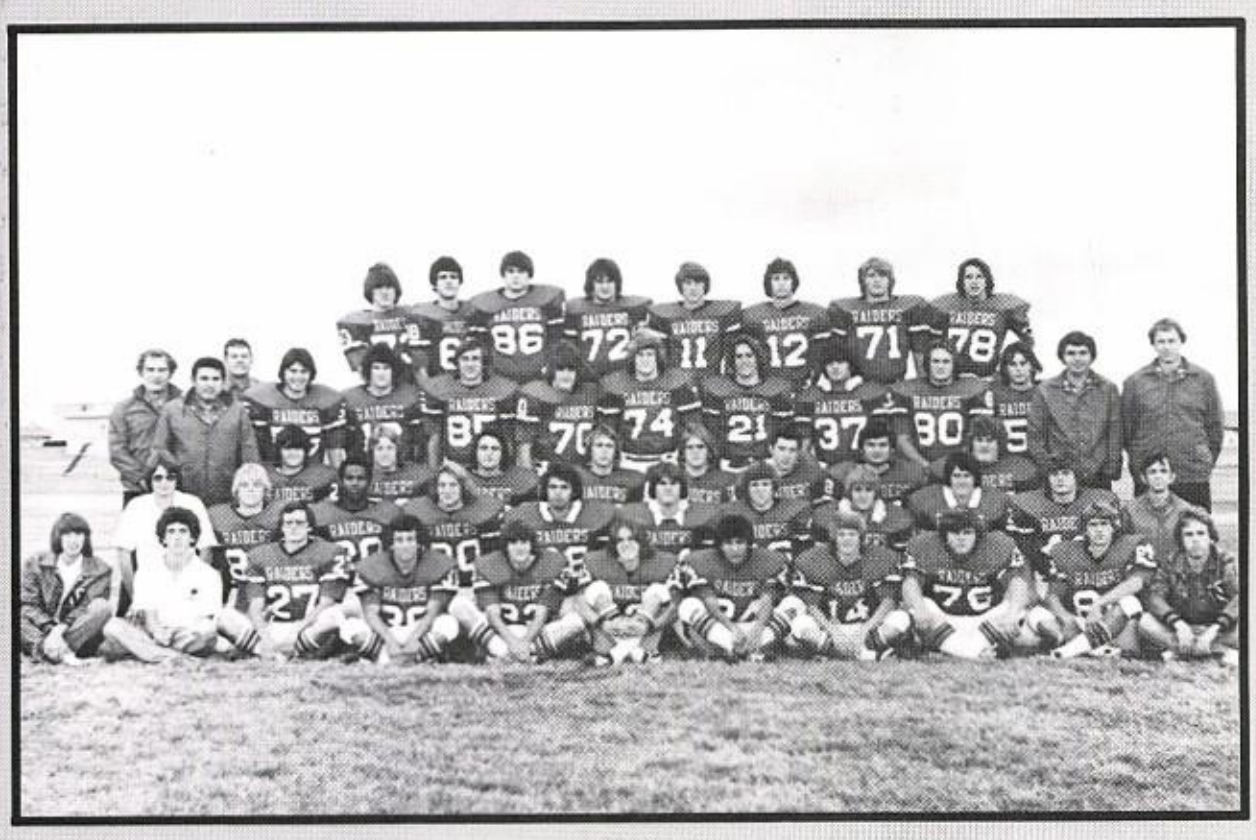
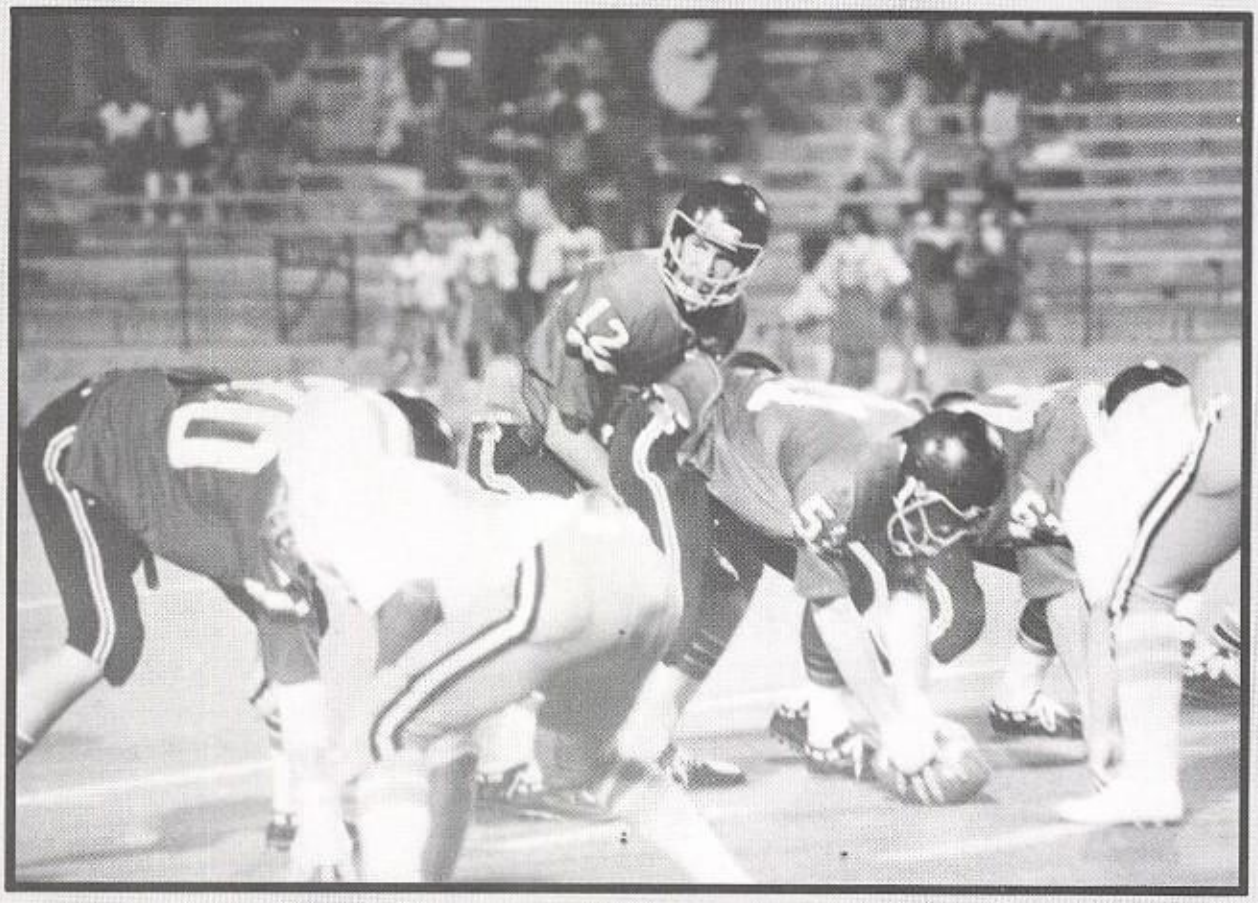
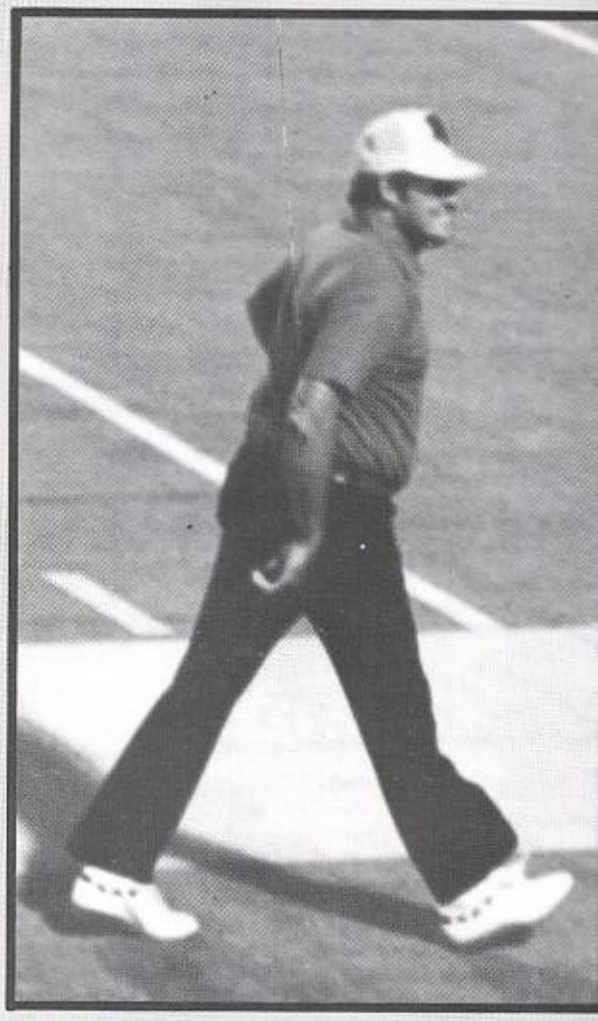


VARSITY FOOTBALL — FRONT ROW: Donny Watkins (manager), Gene Moulden (manager), Bengt Sjosten, Darrell Hughes, Gary Hayes, Tim Trull, Johnny Joplin, Doug Gregory, Teddy Foreman, Dave Smith, Rick Litt (student trainer). SECOND ROW: Dwight Schirmer (manager), Terry Howard, Rodney Paris, Troy Attaway, LaRay Doyle, Greg Grubb, Tim Lee, Pete Roth, Richard Lowen, Garry Coburn, Carrol "Doc" Montgomery (trainer). THIRD ROW: Coach Howard Evans, Coach Joe Garcia, Ralph Boyd, Joe Bojarski, Kevin Thomas, Terry Parmely, Mark Elliott, Walter Steele, Broda McAlister, Tony Anderson, Coach Billy Chester, Coach Chuck Cornett. FOURTH ROW: Head Coach Max Boydston, Mike Jenkins, Greg Woodliff, James Carrigan, Robert Ricketts, Mike McMillan, Billy West, Dennis Hagin, Rodney Moore, Dennis Lax. FIFTH ROW: Jim Welch, Charley Taylor, David Damer, Mike Rhodes, Kevin Blair, John McDonald, Mark Foust, Michael Cain.

The offensive unit was able to compile 2,006 yards and 92 points against their opponents.





An ever elusive district victory

The team took on a new and improved look under new head coach Max Boydston.

struggle that prevented the two offensive units from doing any further scoring.

Playing hosts to the North Mesquite Stallions, the Raiders came up with an empty bag as the offense could not come up with any points. With less than three minutes gone in the opening quarter, Stallion quarterback Scott Cooper rammed in from the five for a 7-0 halftime lead. Early in the second half, North Mesquite drove 53 yards in nine plays to see Matt Marion sneak in from the one to increase their lead to 14-0. The final Stallion score came on a 46-yard aerial from Marion to Gregg Duckworth to end the game 21-0.

The following week the Raiders visited the Owls at Memorial Stadium. Garland scored first when Philip Walls scooted around right end from the nine. The Owls also scored second as Walls again ran around right end from the three. The Raiders still had not scored when Garland made their third touchdown. Mike Walker hit Mitch Harrison who ran down the sideline and into the endzone. With already a 21-0 lead, Walker found his brother Marvin in the endzone and raised Garland's lead to 28-0. Late in the third stanza, the Raiders finally scored when Blair rushed in from the one. The Owls scored again with Walls running 46 yards up the middle. The Raiders scored early in the last quarter on a 14-yard keeper by Blair. The Owls scored two more T.D.'s with a two-yard run by Herkie Walls and a 100-yard interception return by Freddie McCoy to capture a 49-12 victory.

The last game was Homecoming night and the guests were none other than the District Champs, the Highland Park Scots. The Scots scored on their first possession with Lance McIlhenny hitting Joe Staley 20 yards away. Late in the first quarter, Highlander Russ Walker scored on a 19-yard run. The Scots scored twice in the second quarter. Once with a 10-yard scamper by McIlhenny and finally on a 29-yard sweep, also by McIlhenny. The Raider defense stiffened in the second half and contained the Highlander score drivers, however the offensive unit still could not break through the Scot defense. They ended their season with a 27-0 loss to the Scots. Overall it was felt by both the team and the coaches that the first season under Coach Max Boydston was satisfying and that the experience gained will lend to a more successful season next year. Coach Boydston summed it up, "A very good season. Everybody had fun and we built up for next year."

The "Marauder" sports staff selected middle linebacker Joe Bojarski as the 1977 Player of the Year for his all out effort and emotional support for the team. This is the third year for this award and is given for individual ability, spirit, and overall contribution to the team.

Something extra

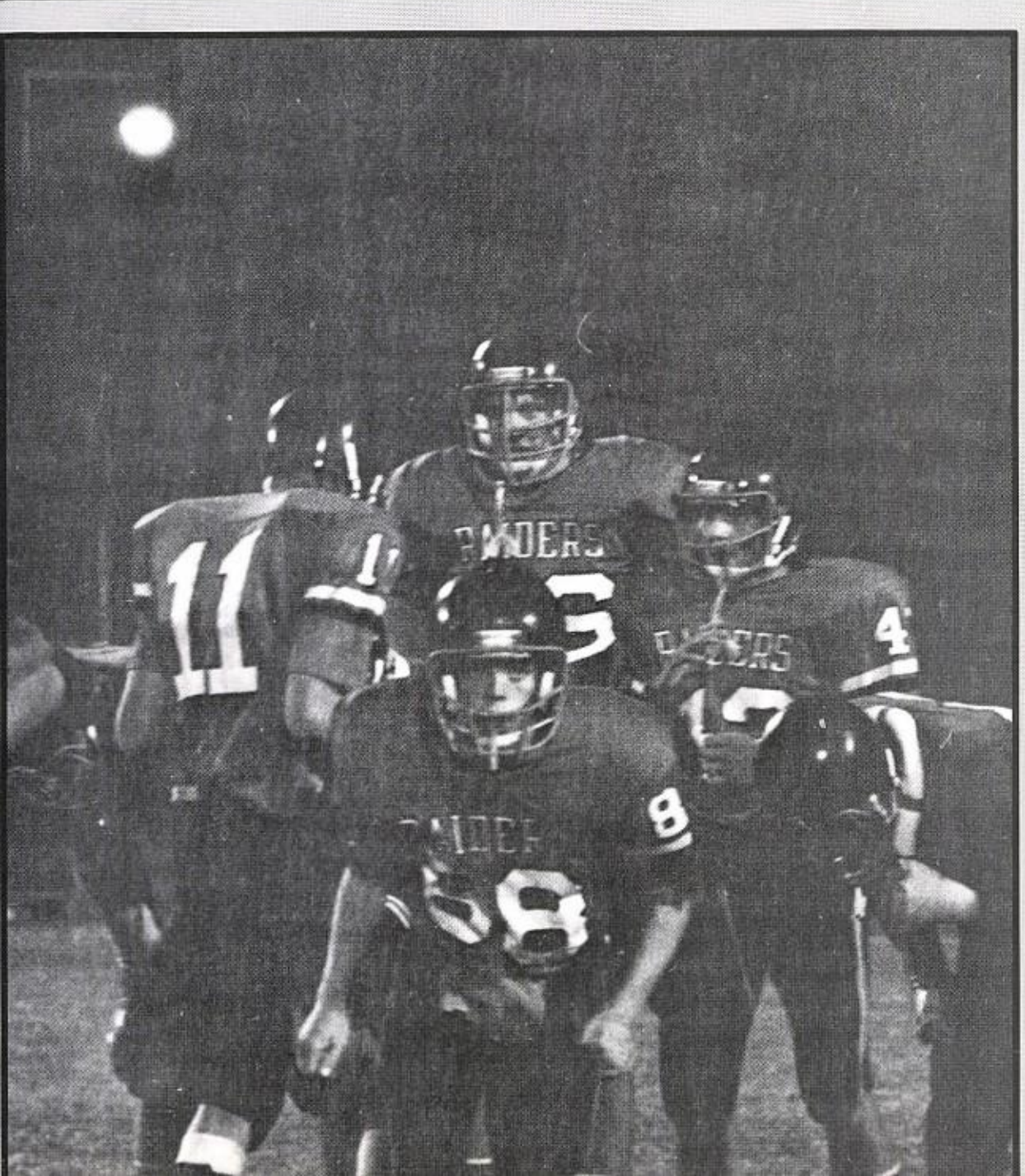
There weren't that many victory dances this year, but there were dances after the football games. Depending on the entertainment, the crowds varied. Live bands and the DJ's drew the biggest crowds.

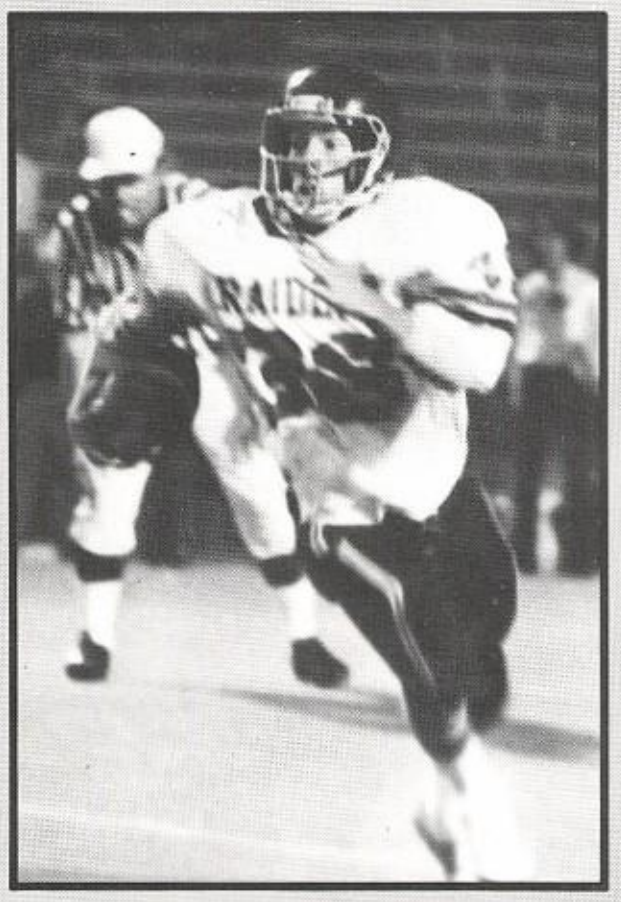
The band was located under the clock in the cafeteria. They began tuning up as the students strolled in. Soon, things began to swing. Some people stood outside the dance area and talked or just listened to the music. "People enjoy themselves whether it's a victory dance or not," observed Randy Miller. The dances provided a chance to meet new people and to have a good time.

The annual football banquet was held November 17 in the North Garland cafeteria. The purpose of the banquet was to honor the varsity football players for their hard work and dedication throughout the year. Those honored were Mark Foust, for outstanding offensive player; Joe Bojarski, for outstanding defensive player; receiving most dedicated player was Gary Hayes.

The highlight of the banquet was when Dallas Cowboy's assistant coach Gene Stallings spoke to the players. The major topic of discussion was attitude. "Most people don't realize that the football banquet isn't just for the varsity, jv, and freshman teams; but for everyone," Curt Pool, a jv football player, explained. "People not involved in sports should come to the banquet because without the fans and their support we wouldn't be anything."

Head football coach Max Boydston relates a humorous story to those who attended the annual football banquet, held in the school cafeteria.





Throughout the season, Darrell Hughes (38) led the team in pass receptions with eight for 82 yards.

The huddle is important as it is where every play begins.

Ten in a row

Winning the championship is the dream of every football team. This year the junior varsity did just that. They rose to the top of the stack under the coaching of Dave Robbins and Charles Cantrell with a perfect 10 and 0 season. Winning the 10-AAAA junior varsity championship was the first for any North Garland team since moving to class AAAA.

The first four games of the season being non-district, the Raiders started out with their winning ways by defeating Blue Ridge 13-0. The next task on the list was against the Adamson Leopards as again they won with a convincing score of 20-6. The following week the Raiders walked off with a 21 to 16 win over the Roosevelt Mustangs. In the last game of their non-district season the junior varsity team demolished the Jesuit Rangers 41 to 6.

Opening against the South Garland Colonels in district play, the Raiders defeated the Colonels in the last minutes of the game by marching 91 yards in less than two minutes to score the deciding touchdown as Scott King took the ball in from the 23 yard line, giving the Raiders a 14-12 victory. The Raiders totaled 289 yards total offense with Darrell Jones the leading rusher with 115 yards on the night. The South Garland Colonels were held to just 139 yards total offense.

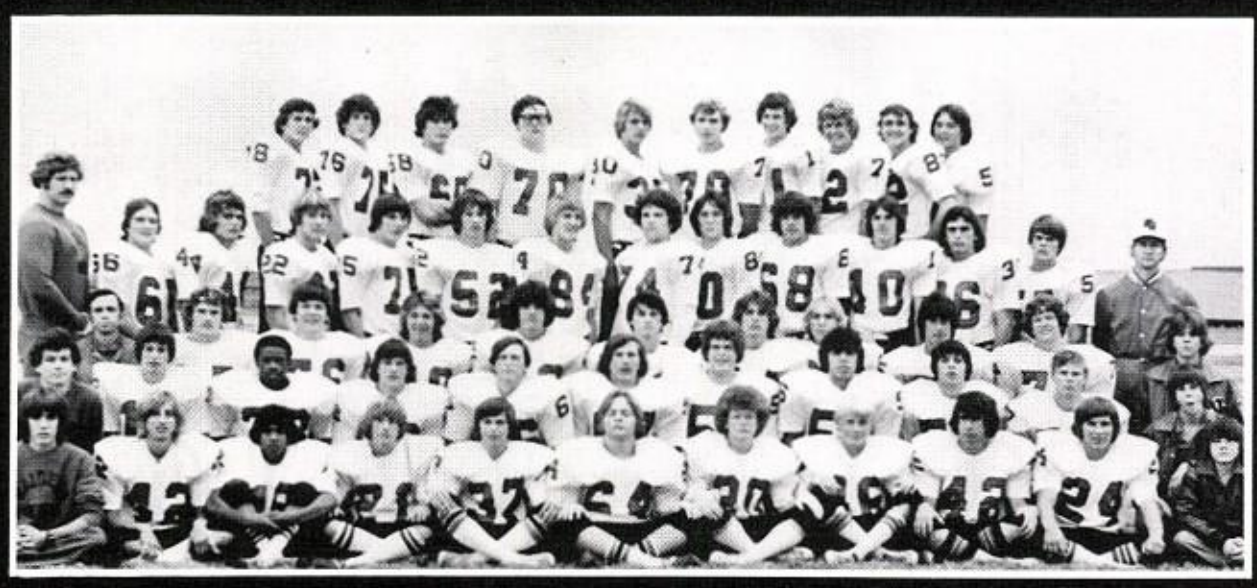
At Mesquite's Memorial Stadium the Raiders demoralized the Mesquite Skeeters by a score of 21-7. The offense for the Raiders rolled up 230 yards total offense with Darrell Jones leading all runners with 80 yards. The defense did an outstanding job holding the Skeeters all night long and limiting them to only 7 points. Greg Flowers returned an interception 47 yards for a touchdown as Kenny Young also stole a Skeeter pass.

The Wilmer Hutchins Eagles were the next victims as they were downed 21-6. Monte Poteet was the leading ground gainer with 83 yards, as Darrell Jones was a close second with 81 yards. The total offense for the night was 248 yards. At midseason of district play, the Raiders were now 7-0.

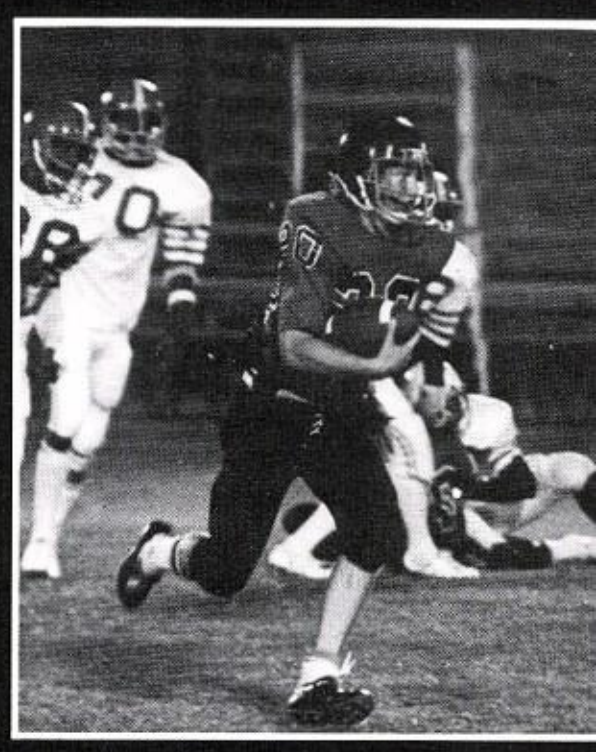
The Raiders kept their winning streak alive by defeating the North Mesquite Stallions for their eighth straight win with a 19-7 thrashing. Quarterback Kevin Ellison was almost perfect in his passing by completing 4 out of 5 passes for 70 yards. Monte Poteet led in the rushing department with 80 yards. The offense managed 295 yards while the defense allowed only 1 touchdown for the Stallions.

The crosstown rival, Garland Owls, presented a problem for the Raiders as this was a major step toward deciding the championship. Trailing 19-7 at halftime the never die Raiders came on with a strong second half to defeat the Owls 28-27, and an assured district co-championship with only Highland Park left. The winning touchdown came on 70 yard sprint by halfback Darrell Jones in the last two minutes of the game. Th defense held the speedy Owls and preserved victory number nine with a 5 0 in district play.

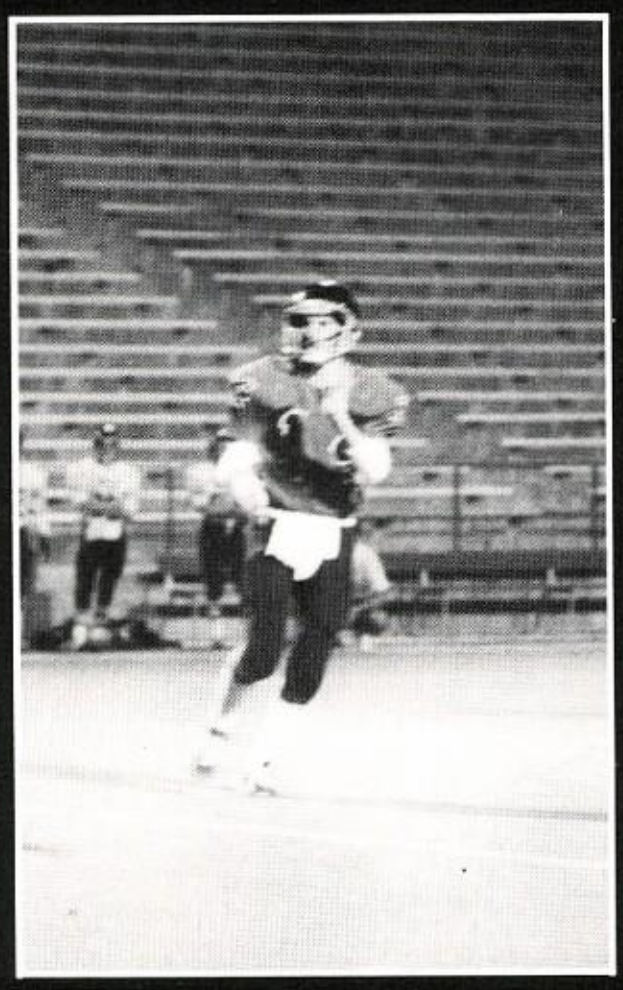
The Raiders' last game of the season ended on a winning note as the Highland Park Scots fell to the 10-AAA Champs by a score of 19-12. This win gave the Raiders sole possession of the title with a perfect 10-0 season record. The Raiders collected touchdowns on a Scott King three-yard run, a one-yard plunge by Monte Poteet, and a quarterback sneak by Kevin Ellison. The total yards on offense numbered 262. Highland Park was held to 172 as the Raider defense stopped the Scots consistently.

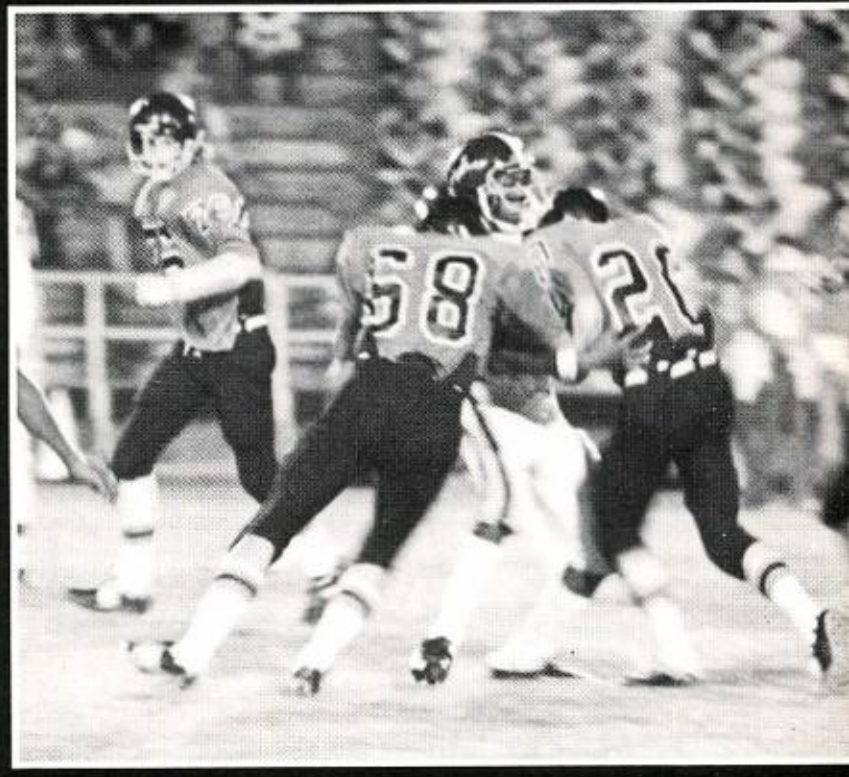


JUNIOR VARSITY — FIRST ROW: Scott Edwards, Roberto Jarmillo, Barry Larsen, Mark Downey, Charlie Bayes, Tom Stallcup, Butch Allen, Steve Montgomery, Mark Herbert, Dwaine Powers. SECOND ROW: Larry Eagle, Steve Davis, Randy Webb, Ronnie Snow, Dwain Miller, Harold Bishop, Steve Wilhelms, John Aguilar, Scott Frederick, Dean Sargent, Dennis Terry. THIRD ROW: Doc Mongomery, Greg Flowers, Robert Guy, Darrel Jones, Brian Grant, Kevin Ellison, Kenny Young, Gary Vrba, Mark James, Doug Alford, Bart Tillotson. FOURTH ROW: Coach Charles Cantrell, Delton Hertel, Monty Poteet, Roger Nelson, Tommy Scott, Todd Rhodes, David Bowen, Jerry Fry, Terry Walker, Jay Rogers, Jay Ferguson, Phil Drake, Bruce Stringfellow, Coach Dave Robbins. FIFTH ROW: Ernie Brown, Scott Reinholt, Dexter Ivy, Marty Peterson, Scott King, Tim Brock, Steve Whitacker, Darren Luna, Jim Jonte, Curt Pool.



Circling out of the backfield Tom Stallcup was th leading rusher for the jv against Madison.





Speeding downfield on a handoff, is Tom Stallcup. Stallcup helped the Raiders gain 289 yards against South Garland.

In the Owl game, Kevin Ellison hit 4 out of 5 passes for 70 yards.

Running out of the backfield a Madison opponent is met by Kenny Young (20), Scott Reinholt (76) and Jay Rogers (60) and stopped. The Raider defensive unit was one of the best in the district.

Topping the past

Together the Red and Black Freshman teams compiled the best season record of any other previous Freshman teams. The Red finished the season as city co-champions with a record of 7 wins and 1 loss, while the Black had a 5-3 season.

The Red team opened its season against their interschool rivals, the North Garland Black team. The Red shutout the Black by a score of 8-0. The Red team chalked up another win as they defeated their cross-town rivals, South Garland Blue, by a score of 28 to 12. The Red went on to win their next two games defeating Garland Black (18-14) and Lakeview (16-0). The Red team suffered its only setback of the season to South Garland Red 22-6.

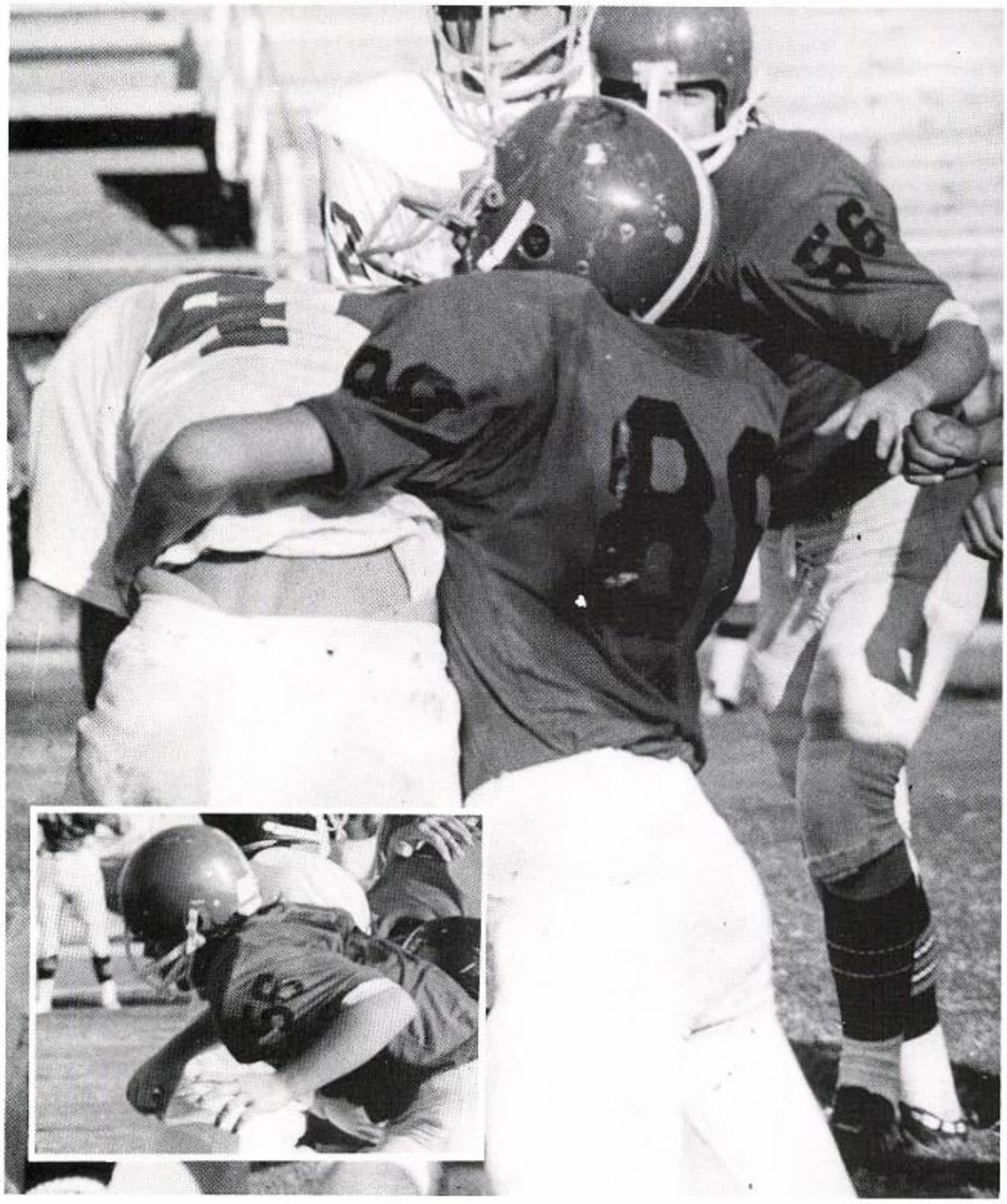
Although the team's momentum was slowed with the loss to South Garland, the Raiders went on to win their last three games against Garland Gold (14-12), South Garland Blue (20-13), and Garland Black (28-8).

Coach Horn said, "We had a very good season and I'm proud of our record. Beating the Black team was a big help. The team always played consistently."

Although the Black team season began slowly, they snapped their three game losing streak with five consecutive victories. The Black team started its season against the North Garland Reds. The Reds shut out the Blacks 8-0. In the next two games to follow the team lost to South Garland Red (33-12) and Garland Gold (20-14). The next week the team defeated Lakeview 36-18.

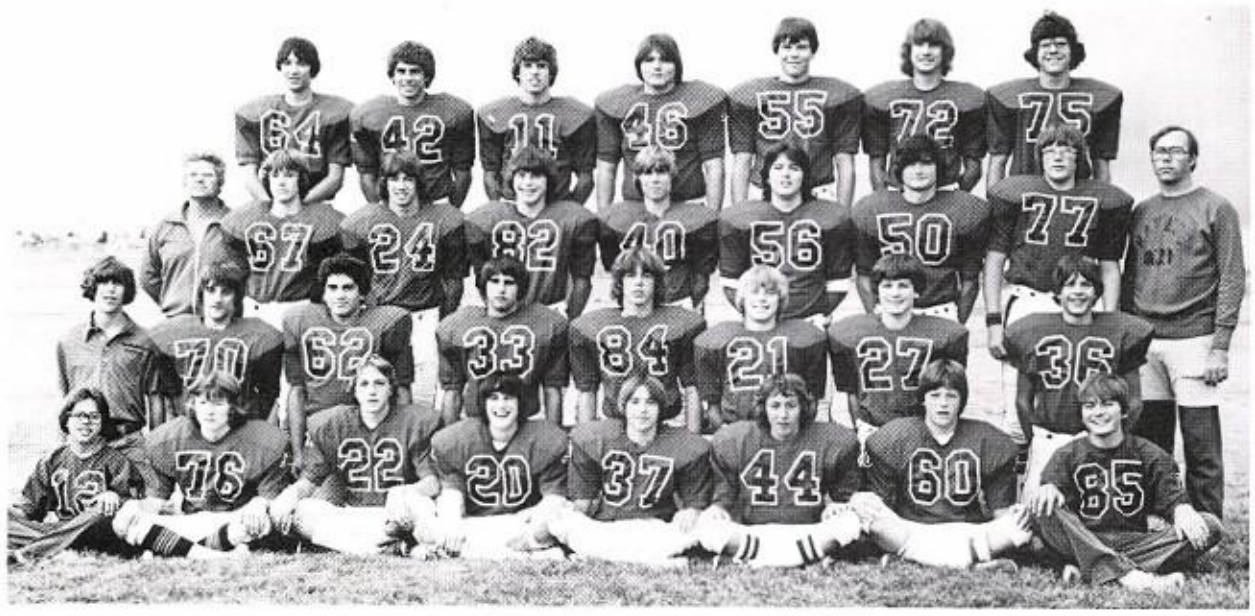
With momentum building the Black team went on to defeat South Garland Blue (33-22), Garland Black (28-12), and South Garland Red (22-14). In the last game of the season the team shutout Lakeview 26-0.

Coach Mayes said, "I felt the season was very good, we beat the only undefeated team in Garland and won five games. I think we had the best ninth grade team in Garland at the end of the season."



With the aid of Nathan Elliot (56), Greg Duval (88) stops an opponent.

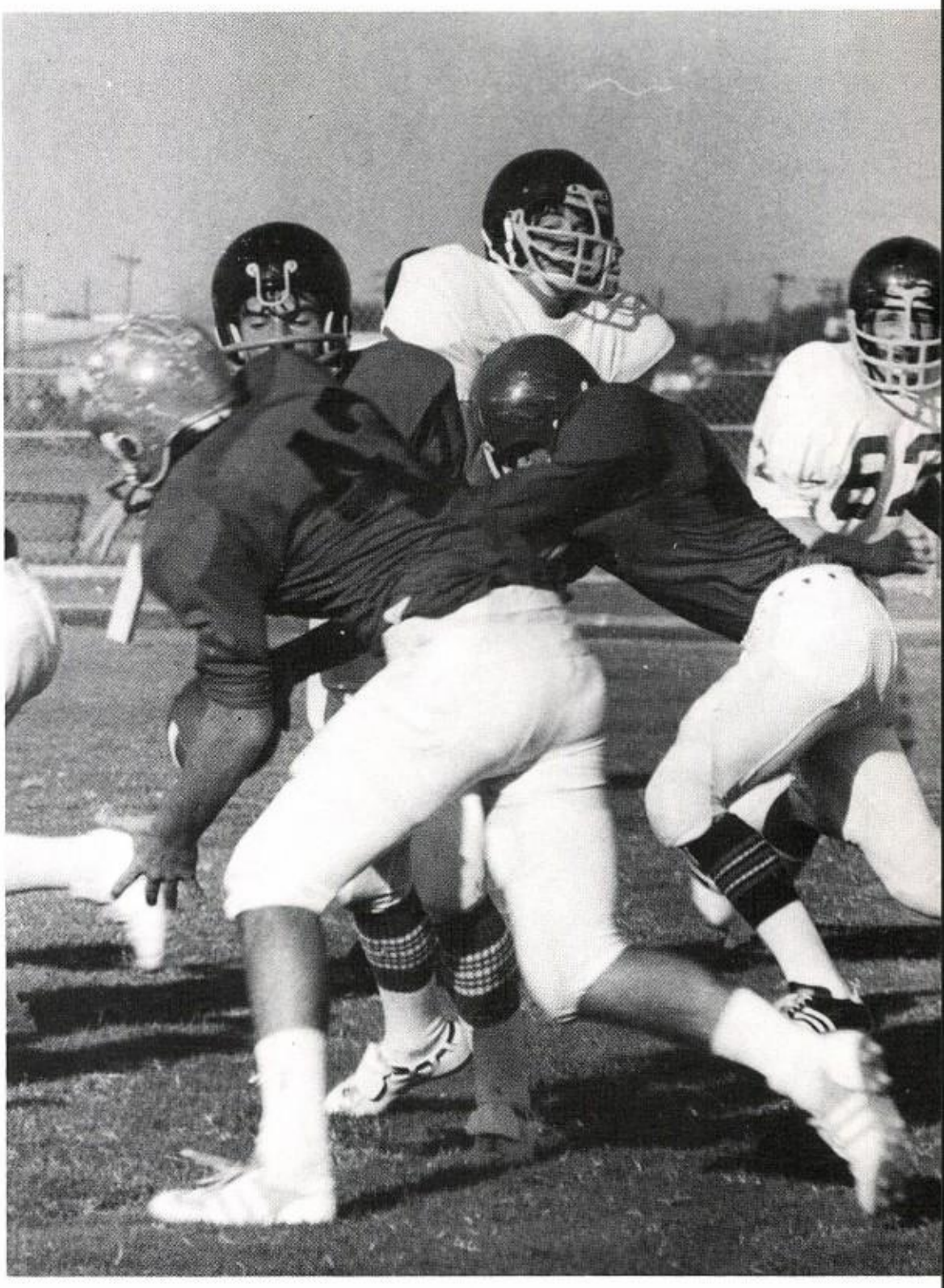
Red team member Nathan Elliot helps his defense become one of the city's best.



FRESHMAN RED — FIRST ROW: John Byan (manager), Robert Green, Greg Jonte, Scott Ethel, Danny Irwin, Steve Burke, Robert Power, Tony Roe. SECOND ROW: Ray Young (trainer), Steve Hendon, Ralph McCray, Harold Hill, Robert Hudkins, Terry Parmely, Brian Swindle, Kevin Routh. THIRD ROW: Coach Bill Horn, Mike Shipley, Jeff Attaway, Greg Duval, Jeff Farr, Nathan Elliot, Joel Arivett, Barry Rhodes, Coach Dial Moffat. FOURTH ROW: Joe Hamilton, Dennis Hale, Chris Holder, Dan Moore, Mike Carter, Doug Darter, James Hashert.

Speeding downfield is Chris Holder. Holder is the number one quarterback for the freshman Red.

Taking the handoff from Chris Holder is Dennis Hale. Hale was a leading ground gainer for the team.



Gaining first down yardage, Dennis Hale cuts through the line.

FRESHMAN BLACK — FRONT ROW: Gary Jenkins (manager), Victor Mount, Mark Scott, Pete Leff, James Johnson, Bryan Gregory, Paul Julian, Chuck DeBoer, Perry Kirk. SECOND ROW: Don Heaton, Kevin Daniels, Doyle Cavender, Chuck Pickrell, Jeff Polma, Danny Thomas, David Daniel, James Light, Bobby Spaugh, Henry Barnes. BACK ROW: Coach Michael Horton, Tony Alexander, Joe Daniel, Jay Henderson, Brad Barrick, Roy Saultes, Eugene Johnson, Lonnie Brock, Rodney Webb, Darrin Jones, Coach Gene Mayes.

A welcome first break

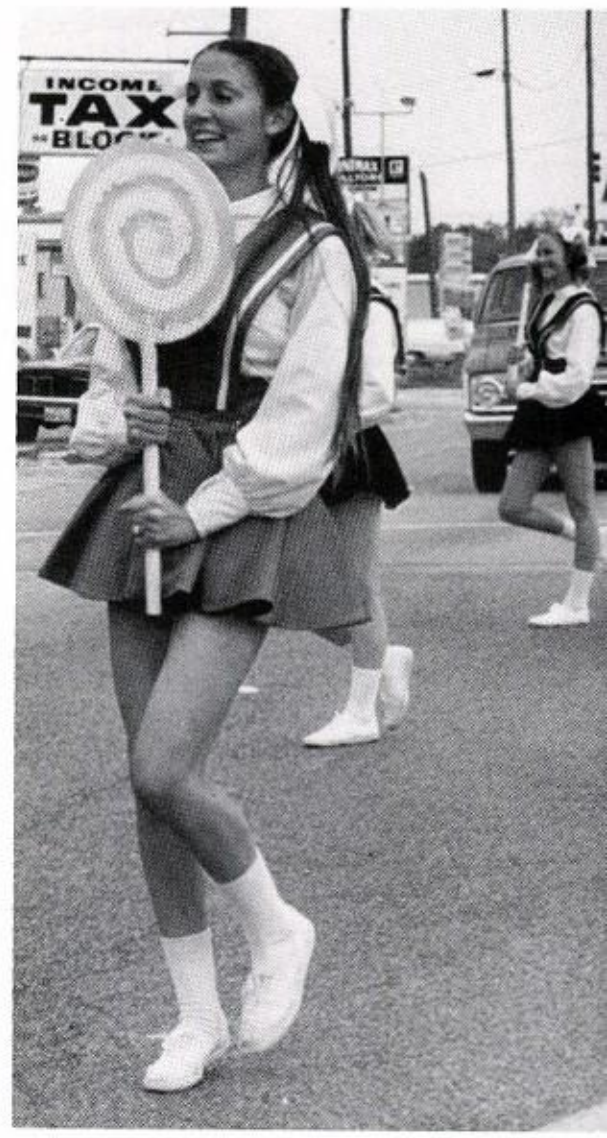
Anxious moments before the 2:00 p.m. bell ticked by as the Labor Day weekend began. Students started making plans to fill their free time. Some planned to attend the Jaycee Jubilee, while others chose to relax. Instead of the Jaycee Jubilee and the parade, freshman Keith Gorden chose another route. "I went to the Skateboard Park and horseback riding," he recalled. The Key Club chose to spend their weekend at Northpark helping to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Drive.

The smell of buttery popcorn drifted to the nostrils of the people as they streamed into Central Park where the 32nd annual Jaycee Jubilee was held September 3-5. Freshman Melanie Shoemaker remembered, "It was all right. I rode a bunch of rides and watched the Miss Jubilee Beauty Contest." Nobody was at a loss for things to do because of the wide variety from which to choose. These activities included a dunking booth, dime toss, bean bag throw, the ever-popular bingo, many different contests, and, of course, the rides.

The Miss Jubilee Beauty Contest was the highlight of Saturday night. Eight of the ten entries were from North Garland. Denise Reimer came away the winner while Rebecca Baker was declared third runner-up. Debra Whatley, a contestant, recalled the atmosphere before the winner was announced, "It was nervous and real tense. I had a lot of hope."

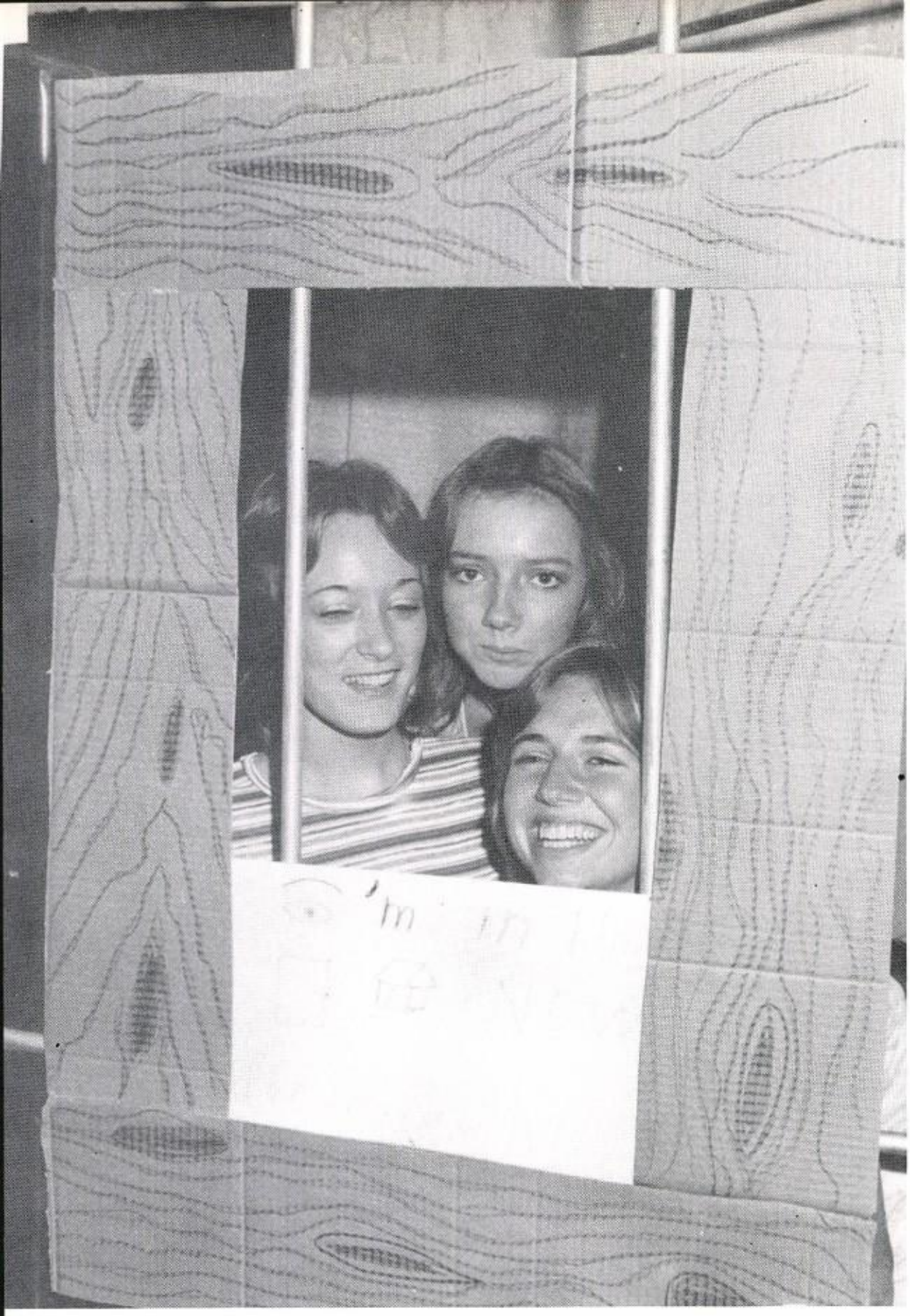
The climax of the weekend was the parade, which began at the corner of Walnut and Fifth Streets at 10:00 a.m. Participating were members of the band, Mam'selles, La Petites, cheerleaders, and the bell guard. The parade ended in Central Park. The Mam'selles staged a th·ee year repeat performance by winning the Mayor's Cup for the Best Precision Marching Squad while doing a routine using lollipops. Following the Mam'selles, the band played "Black Saddle" as the flags and rifle corps added a new dimension to the squad. "The Mam'selle performance was real good. When the North Garland groups went by, I felt proud and I yelled a lot," replied Nancy Quattlebaum.

Doing a lollipop routine while gliding down Gar land Road in front of the band, the Mam'selles ar led by fifth lieutenant Diane Gilliland.



Duck Creek serves as a backdrop for Miss Jubilee 1977, Denise Reimer.

"P-A-R-T-Y . . ." is the yell of the varsity cheerleaders as they turn down Avenue F on the last leg of the parade.



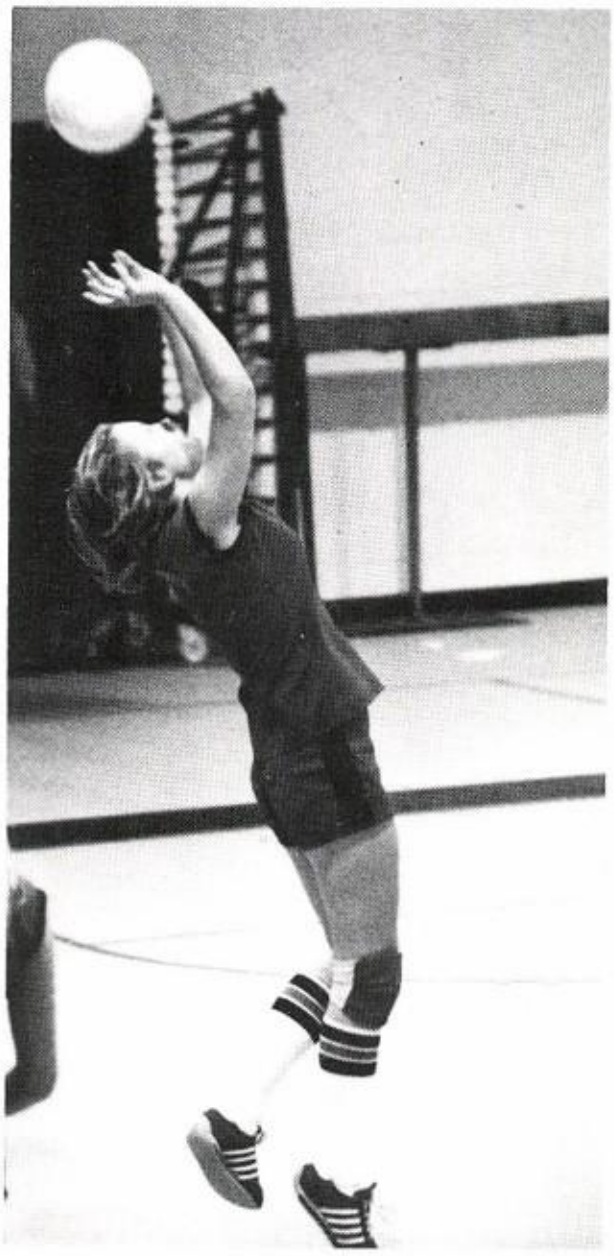
By allowing themselves to be jailed by Don Burgins, Key Clubbers Kim Bradshaw, Bridgette Stevenson, and Mary Hebert help raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Drive.

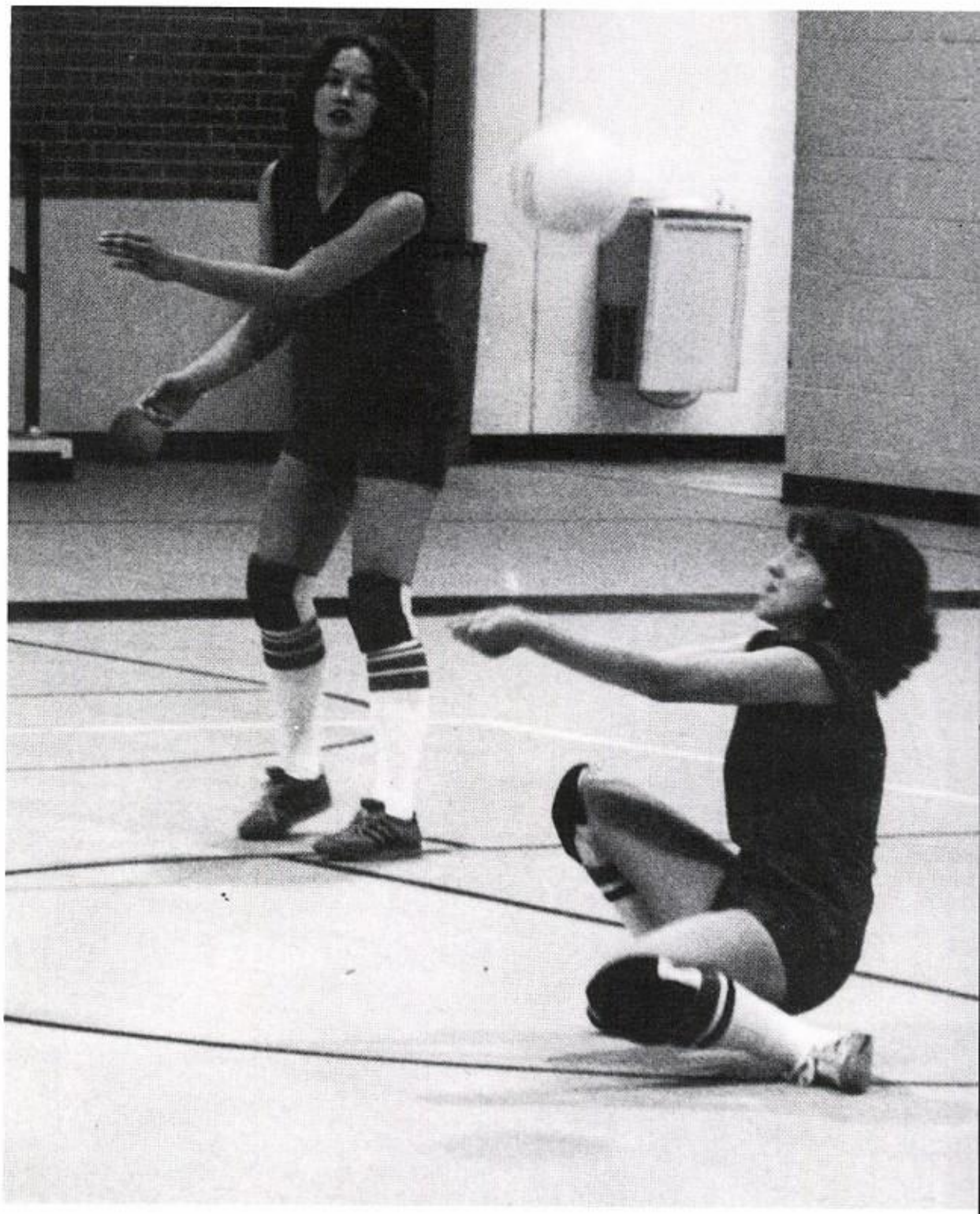
Adding color to the parade, Bell Guard members Thomas Douglas and Mark Sunderland help the cheerleaders during the football season.

Doing a left gate turn down Garland Road, band members Cindy Springer and Karen Logan march to a drum cadence.

Pom-poms serve as props for the La Petites as they stride down the street with third lieutenant Cathy Cates.

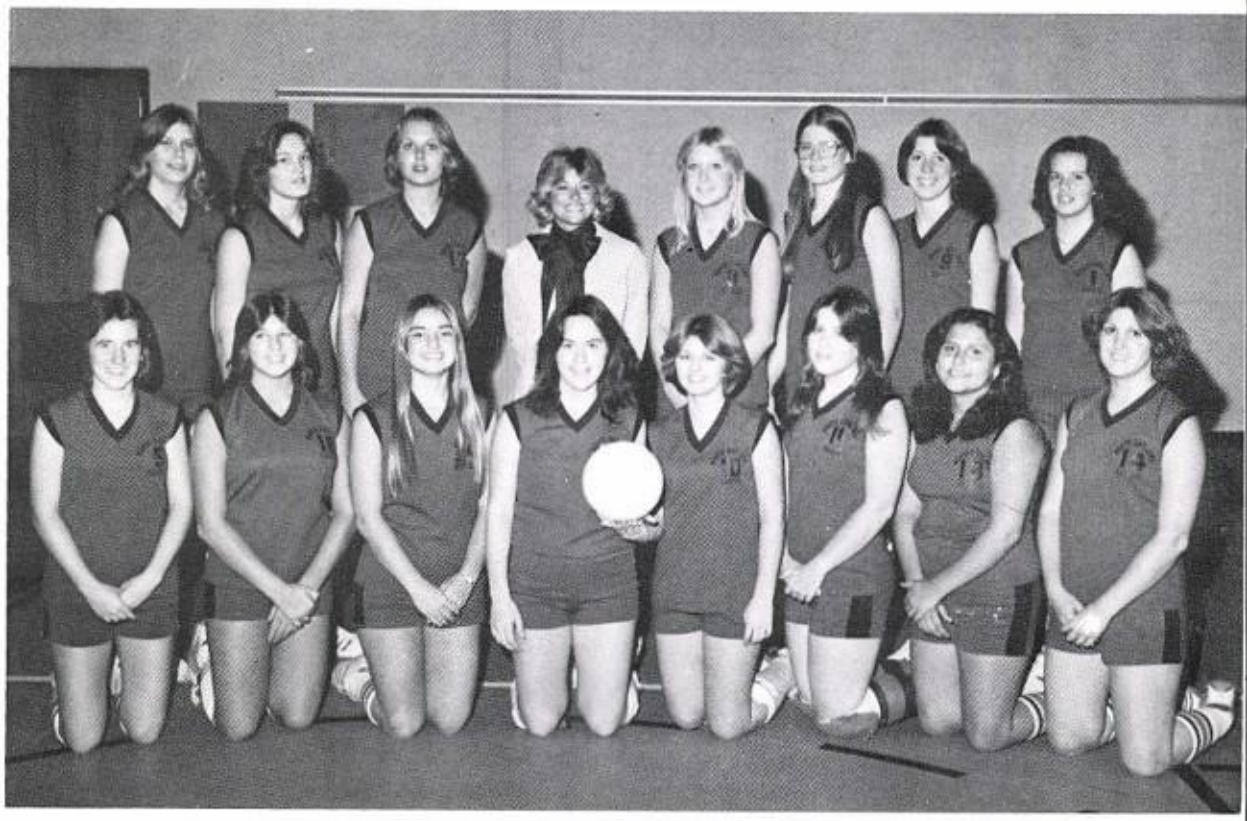
Using the standard "bump" shot for better ball control, Jennifer Stafford returns the ball while Cindy Brown backs her up.





Setting the ball up to front row spikers, as shown by Sue Lennie, is a vital technique in volleyball.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — FRONT ROW: Jennifer Stafford, Jean Garner, Tammy Harmon, Carie Doyle, Carla Harrell (captain), Karen Sprinkle, Kathy Sherman, Lorie Boyer. BACK ROW: Cheryl Parker, Cindy Brown, Sue Lennie, Coach Teresa Hudson, Karla Kennedy (co-captain), Karen Horn, Nancy Hammond, and Shiela Lane.



Winless success

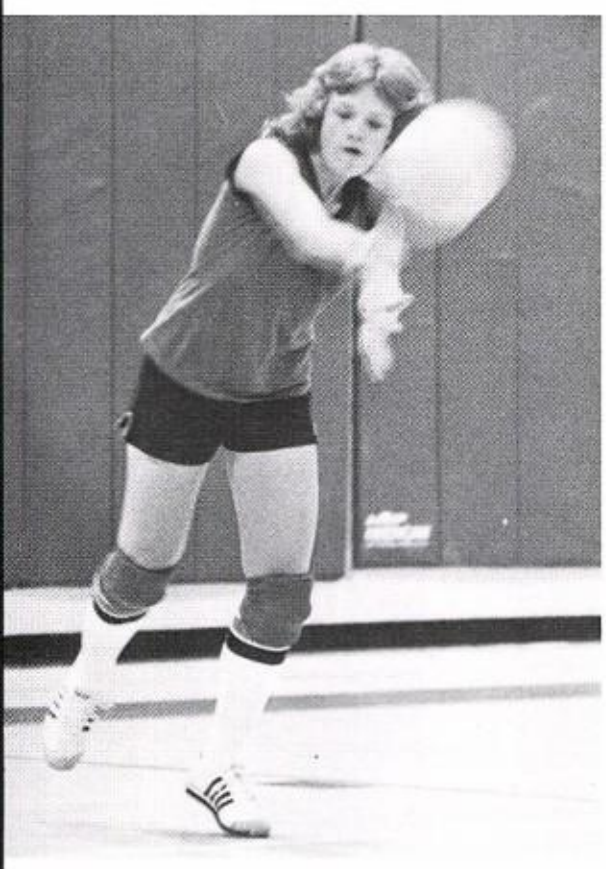
Even though the varsity team went through the entire season without winning a single match, the volleyball program can still be looked upon as a successful one. For fifteen girls it meant the opportunity to participate in an organized sport and in a cooperative mode, pit their abilities against those of other teams. Coach Teresa Hudson stated that a few of the girls will have good chances to win scholarships. With the majority of the players returning next year, the team will have more experience and better chances for winning matches. Coach Hudson quotes, "As a coach, I'm hoping every girl that played this year will play next year. It's to their advantage and the school's."

Perhaps the highlight of their season was the varsity's first match against the Garland Owls. In the first game the Raiders were defeated 15-6. However the second game was a different situation, as the team took the victory it had worked for all season, putting down the Owls 15-12. Unfortunately, in the third game the Owls overcame the Raiders 15-5 and took the match.

Starters for the varsity were sophomores Carie Doyle, Carla Herrell (captain), Karen Horn, Karla Kennedy (co-captain), Sue Lennie, and Jennifer Stafford.

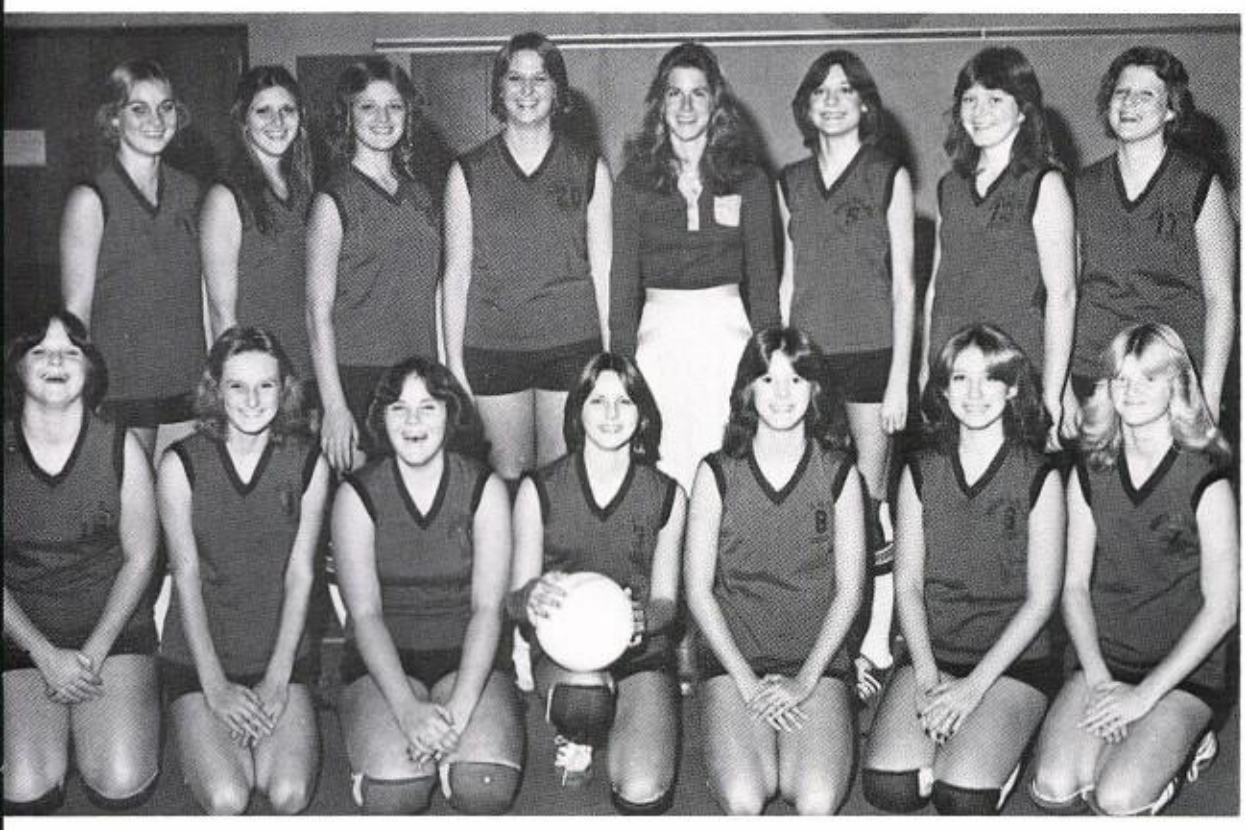
Although the jv spikers didn't exactly experience a season that fullfilled all their dreams of glorious victories, their season was a little more satisfying than that of the varsity as they managed to pick-up at least one match.

The victory was snatched from the Mesquite Skeeters as the Raiders took the first two games of the match leaving no need to play the third game. In the first game the Raiders pounded the Skeeters 15-7. After a short intermission, the team came back to jump their opponents for a 15-10 win and the match. Starters for the Raiders were Mary Smith, Kathy Coker, Cindy Maxey, Kristy Haynes (co-captain), Sissy Ferguson, and Kelly Howard (captain).



The serve, demonstrated by Michelle Neel, was a crucial factor to the Raiders in their second season.

Since the team can only score while serving, Staci Williamson must get this one in.



JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — FRONT ROW: Becky Dillion, Beverely Balusek, Michelle Neel, Donna Barlow, Kathy Coker, Toni Lake, Cindy Maxey. BACK ROW: Rene Davis, Melonie Ferguson, Mary Smith, Kristi Haynes (co-captain), Coach Rosemary Madizar, Shiela Greene, Staci Williamson, and Kelly Howard (captain).

Girls shine as boys fade

Swinging into the season with victories for the boys and the girls, the tennis team outplayed the Lewisville team 4-0. Continuing their winning streak, the girls' team stunned their opponents with great victories against Garland, Lewisville, Lakeview Centennial, and South Garland. The boys had a difficult season, but managed to win over Lakeview Centennial with an outstanding score of 8-2.

Mr. Bert Curtis has coached at North Garland for six years. In those six years North Garland has only finished below third once. That one season may be attributed to the loss of eleven seniors on a twelve member varsity the previous year.

Coach Curtis commented, "I expect most of my players to win. Each player has the ability and drive to defeat 70 to 80 per cent of all opponents."

Practice was an important part of the teams' success with tennis team members practicing approximately 30 hours a week. Many of the players tried to stick to eating good balanced meals and did various exercises to strengthen the leg and stomach muscles.

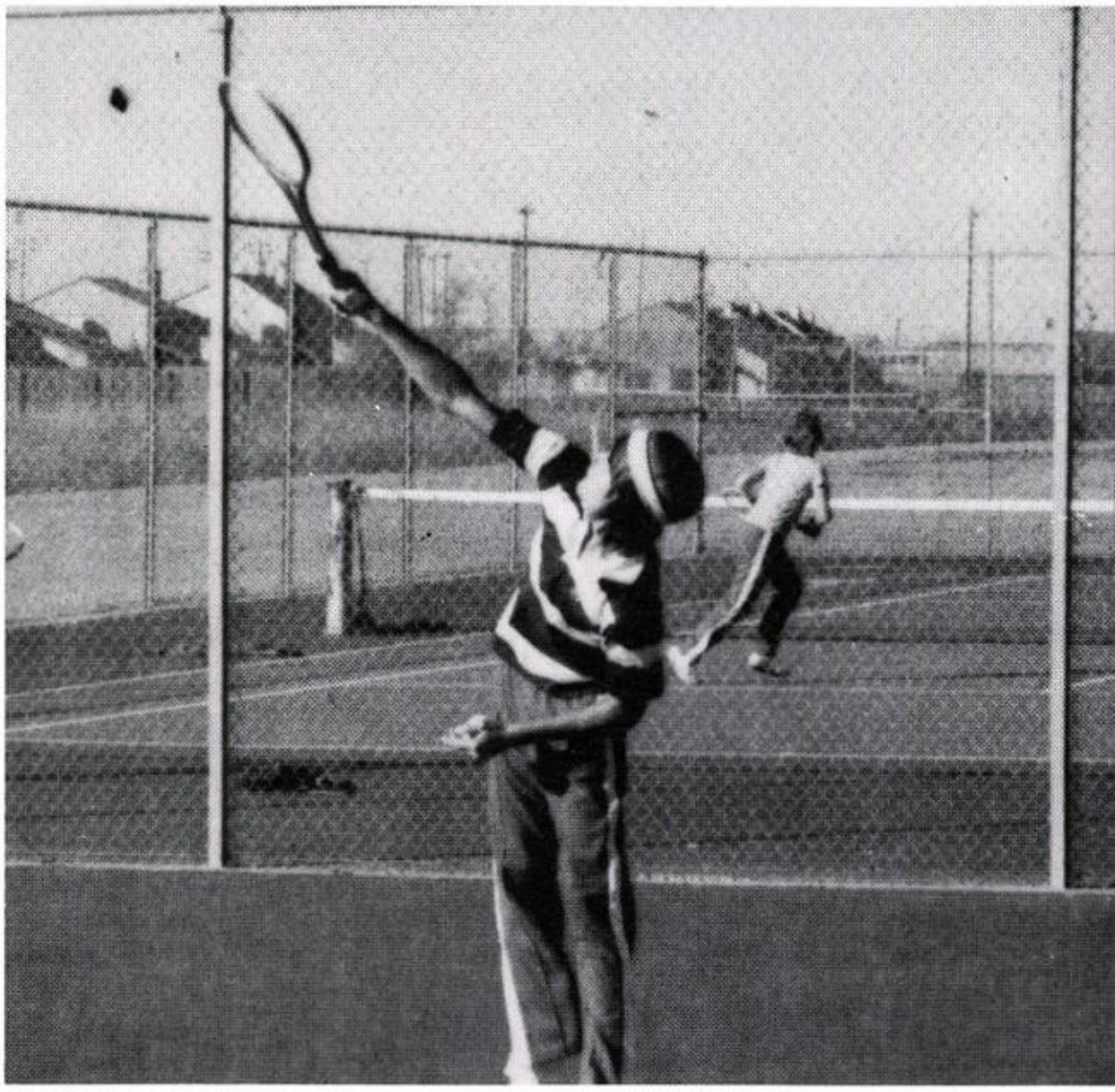
Stating what she had gained from tennis, Michelle Parks said, "There are a lot of things that I have gotten out of it; self-discipline on the court, the experience of competition, and meeting other people interested in the same thing I am."

Kim Staaman listed "To rely on myself, to know you can do things, and self-confidence."

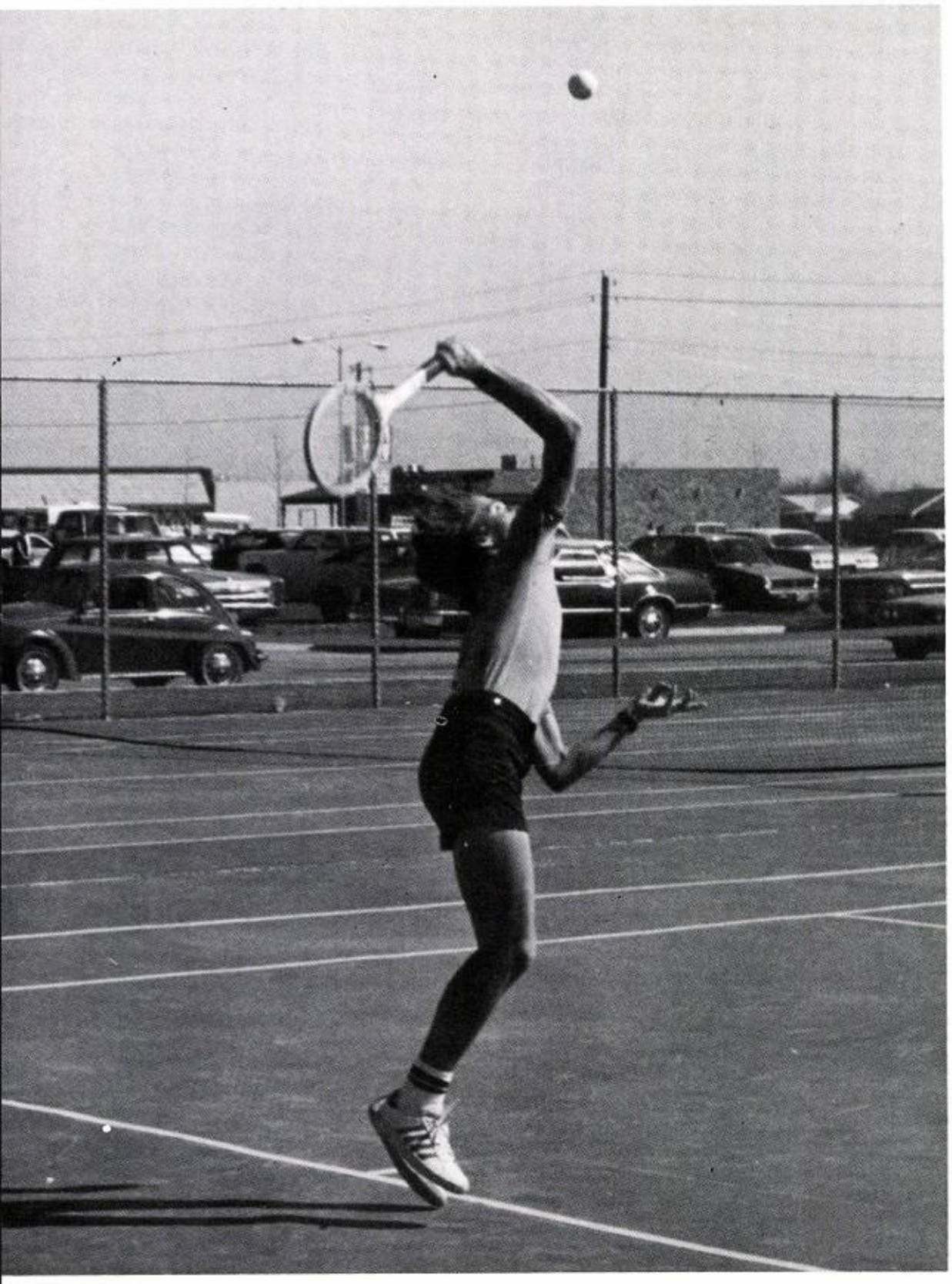
Coach Curtis agreed "In a sport such as tennis, a player's confidence is as important, if not more important as his ability. When a player shows no fear of his opponent and has full faith in his own game, that player is almost undefeatable. This is what I try and develop."

One disadvantage the team had to face was the few number of courts and the poor condition of the ones available. "To have a strong competitive team year after year, at least six courts are needed," commented Coach Curtis. He continued, "While we might not have a pep rally, the majority of the students know that N.G.H.S. has a tennis team which will successfully represent North Garland across the district and region. A look in the trophy case will show the fruits of our labors."

Varsity tennis player Michelle Parks feels that she gains self discipline from participation in tennis.

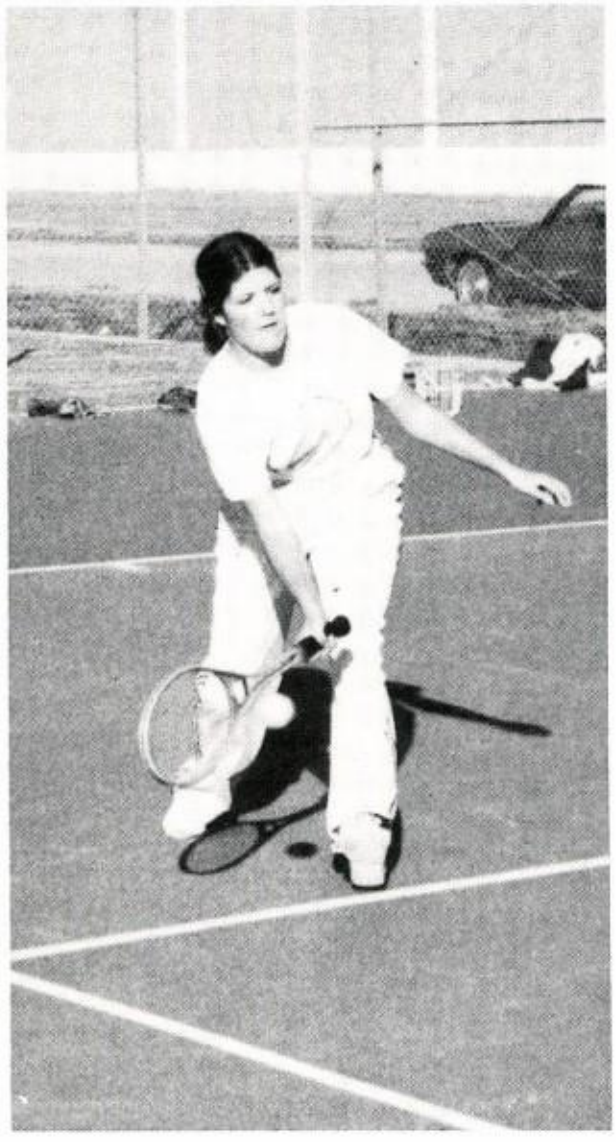


While practicing at North Garland courts, team member Kevin Arthur reaches for high ball.



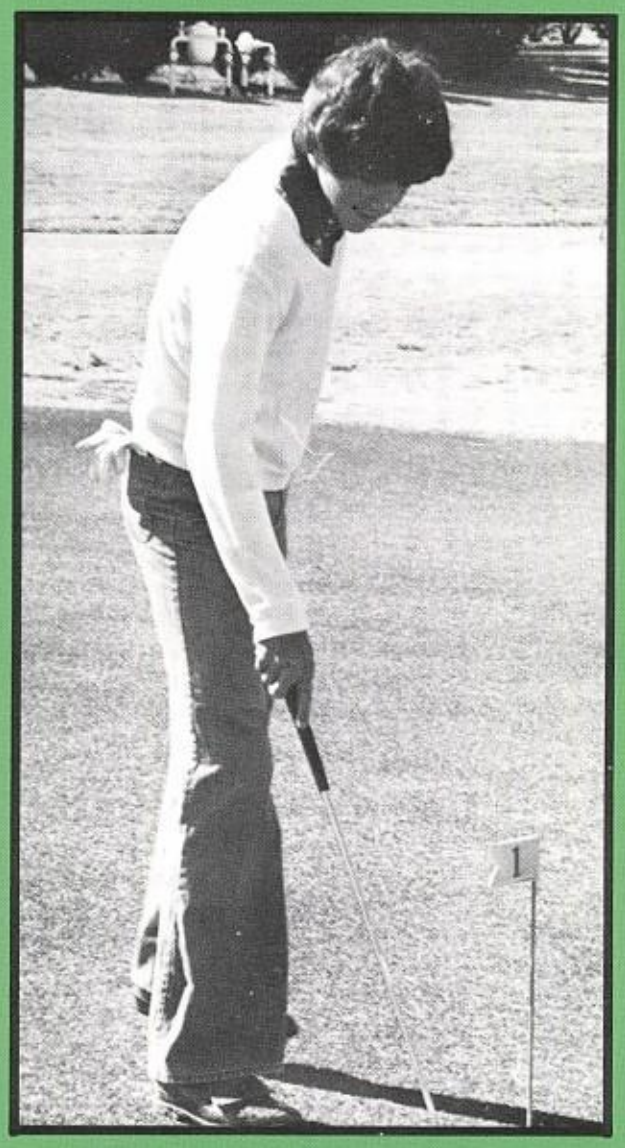
To hit a high served ball, team member Joe Buffington reaches to defeat his opponent.

Perfecting her tennis swing, Barbara Barron practices approximately 30 hours a week.



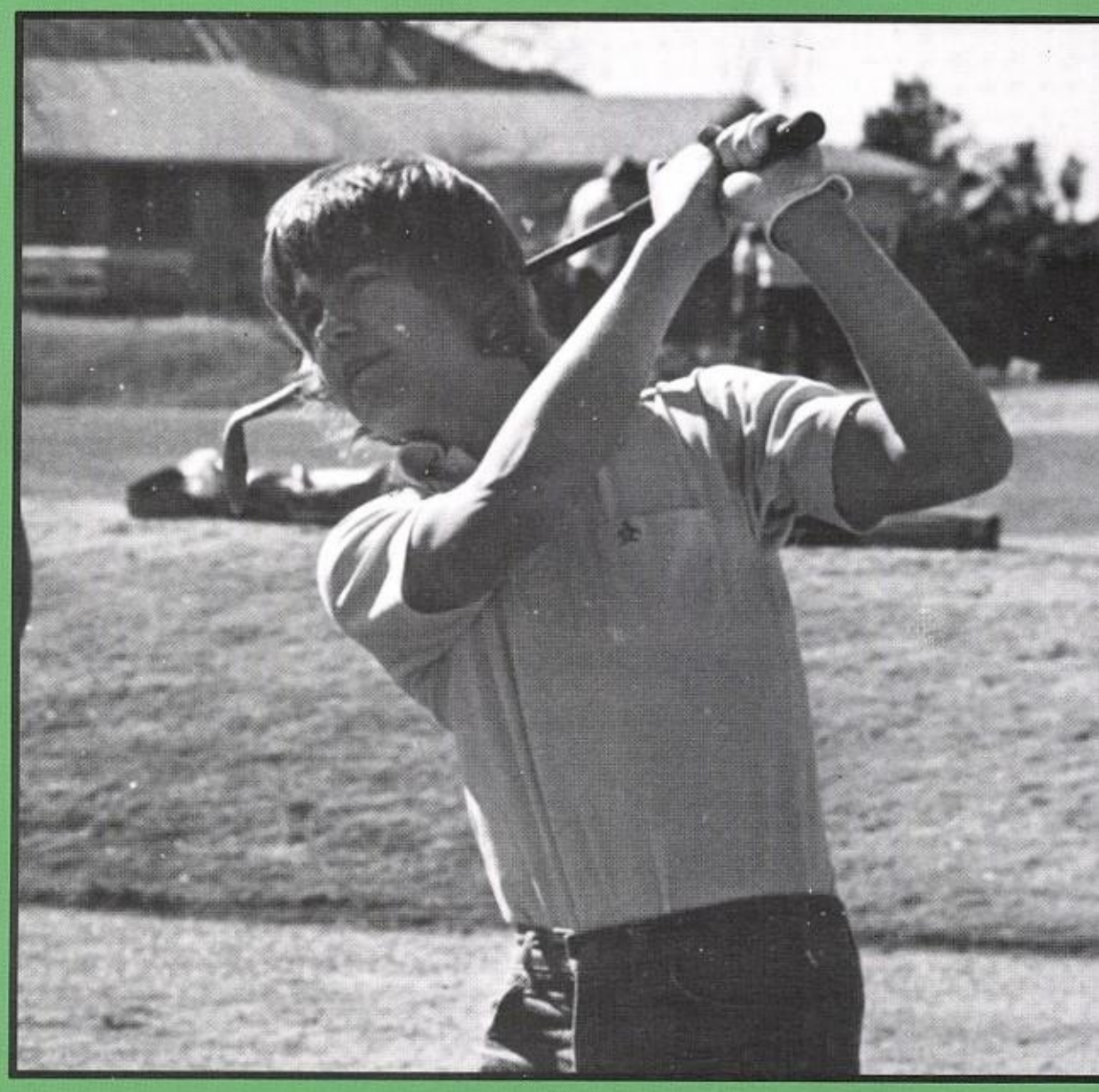
GIRLS TENNIS — FRONT ROW: Wendy Tillet, Kim Staaman, Carla Begley. BACK ROW: Coach Bert Curtis, Michelle Parks, Toni Anderson, Barbara Barron, Pam Skaggs.

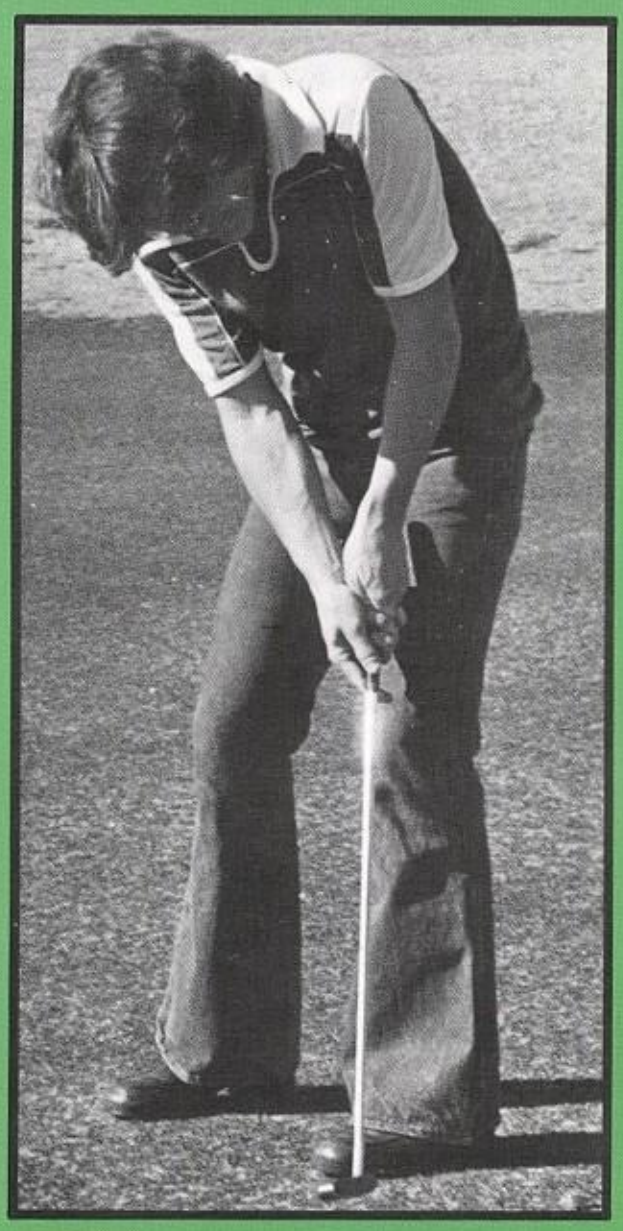
BOYS TENNIS — FRONT ROW: Kevin Arthur, Steve Harrison. SECOND ROW: Tommy Darter, Gary Dotson, Joe Buffington, Donny Raines. THIRD ROW: Coach Bert Curtis, Mark Stubbs, Russell Dye, Gary Austin, Gary Cain, Jeff Martinez, Robert Mulry, Kyong Kim.



About to tap in a putt on the first green, Greg Whaley starts onto a practice round.

On the practice tee, Scott Garner practices hi approach shots.

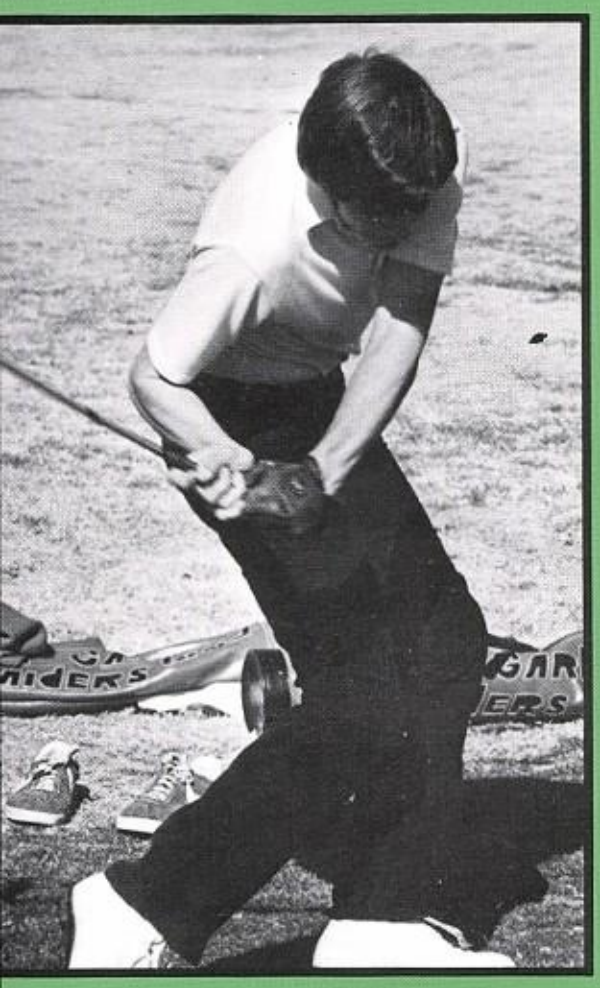




Working out at the Eastern Hills Golf Course, Drew Mitchell must combine his skills toward sinking the putt.

GOLF TEAM — FRONT ROW: Scott Costiloe, Mike Graves, Scott Garner, Kyle Turner, Drew Mitchell, Dan Butts. BACK ROW: Coach Randy Wisener, Kevin Thoele, John Mosier, Bruce Dodd, Greg Whaley.

nto the swing of things



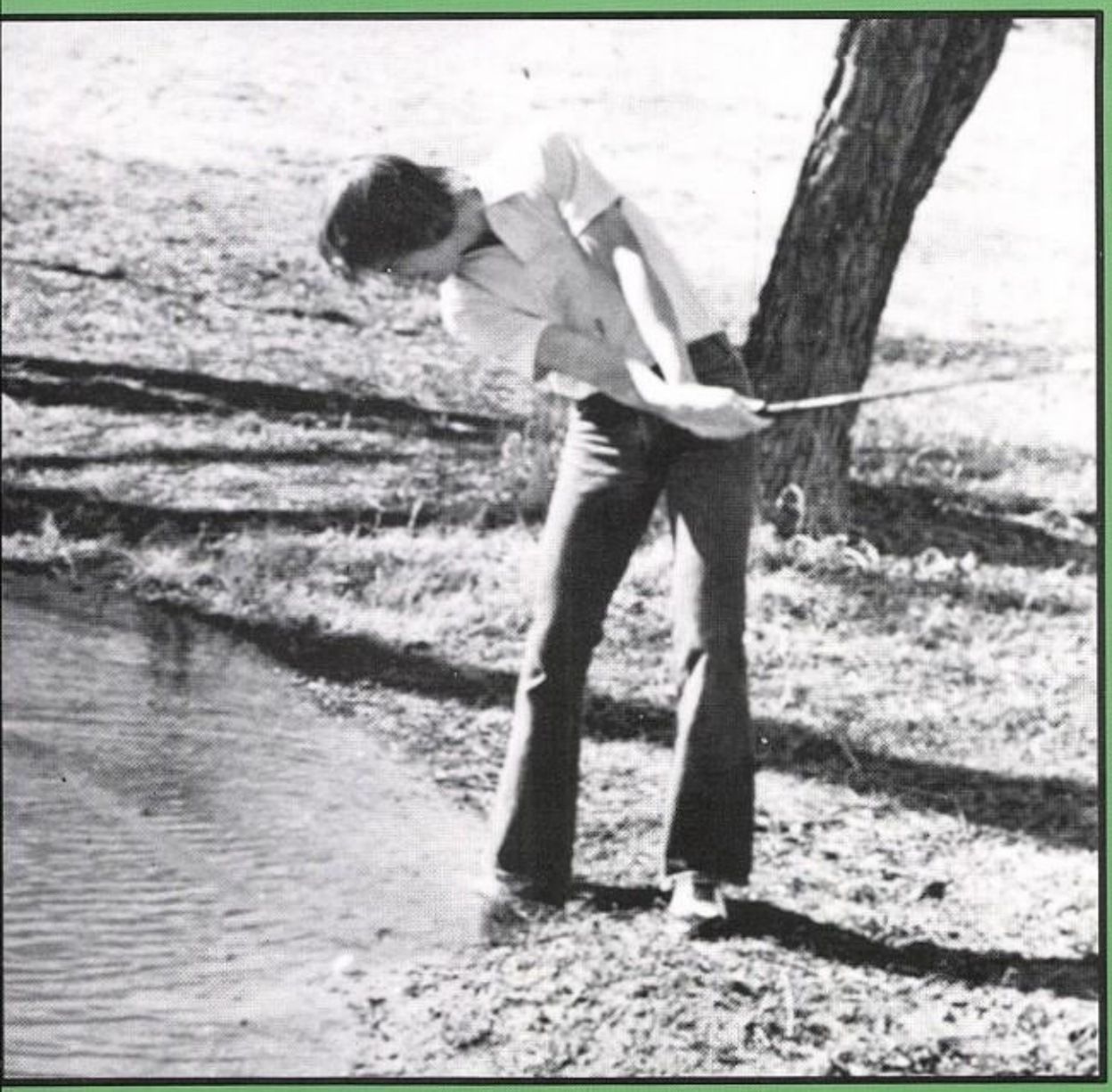
A new golf coach was added this past fall named Randy Wisener. He has since gained much respect from the team members and much is expected from the team in the future. "The coach is a good man and golfer. He knows what he is doing," commented Bruce Dodd. Drew Mitchell agreed, "The coach has really helped the team and the team has a good chance in the next few years."

Dual and triangular matches were played during the fall against such schools as Corsicana, Waxahachie, Mesquite, North Mesquite, Grand Prairie, R. L. Turner, and cross-city rival South Garland. The team record was 12 wins and 10 losses.

The team was very strong in the tournaments in which they competed. Out of 20 teams, North Garland placed fourth with a team score of 313 at the Grand Prairie Invitational. Placing tenth out of 25 teams, the team showed their skill at the Highland Park Invitational.

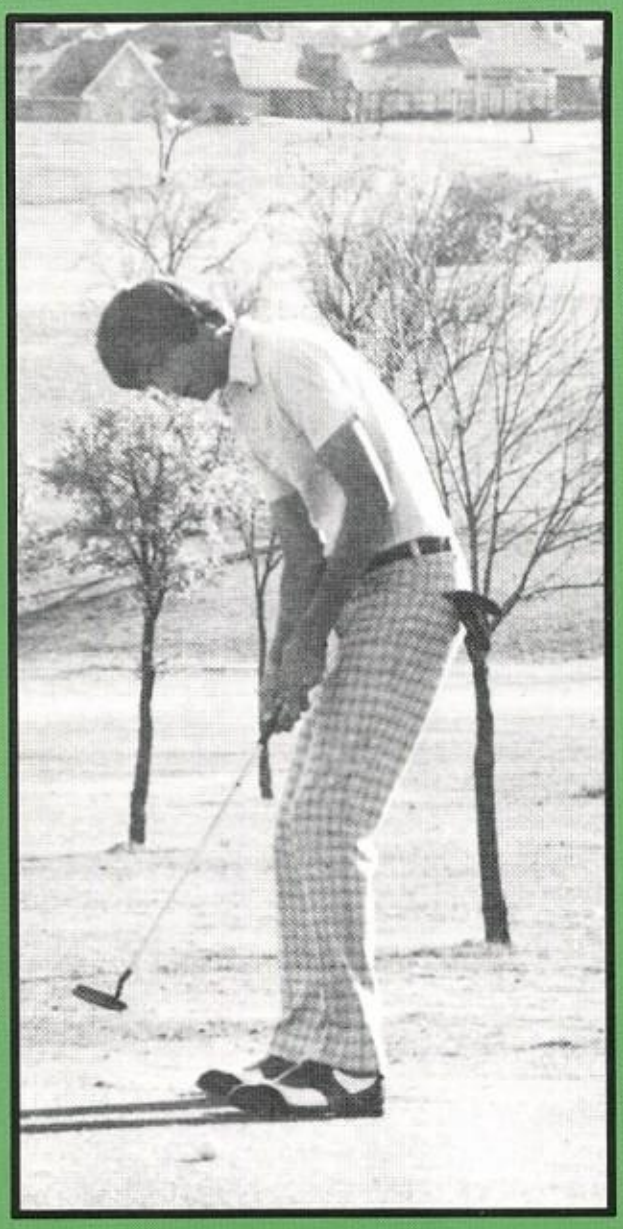
The team members practiced approximately 20 hours a week. Many individual awards were won by members of the team. Scott Garner placed second in the City Tournament in 1976, won the Brookhaven Junior Club Championship and was named Golfer of the Year for the past three years at North Garland. Greg Whaley placed third in the Dallas Golf Association.

Stating his expectations of his team members, Coach Wisener said, "In terms of performance I expect each individual to try his hardest, to never give up, and to try to play up to his individual potential while constantly seeking to improve."



hots from 170 to 240 yards require Kyle Turner to ordinate his whole body for a longer distance.

Playing it where it lies, Scott Garner utilizes a wedge to approach the green.



Before starting his putt, Kevin Thoele must figure in speed, slope, curve, and other variables that made 39 on the front nine possible.

A strenuous two miles

Consisting of mostly freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, the cross country team was very young. The cross country race is a two mile run around a golf course or a park. North Garland was very successful this fall and many awards were won.

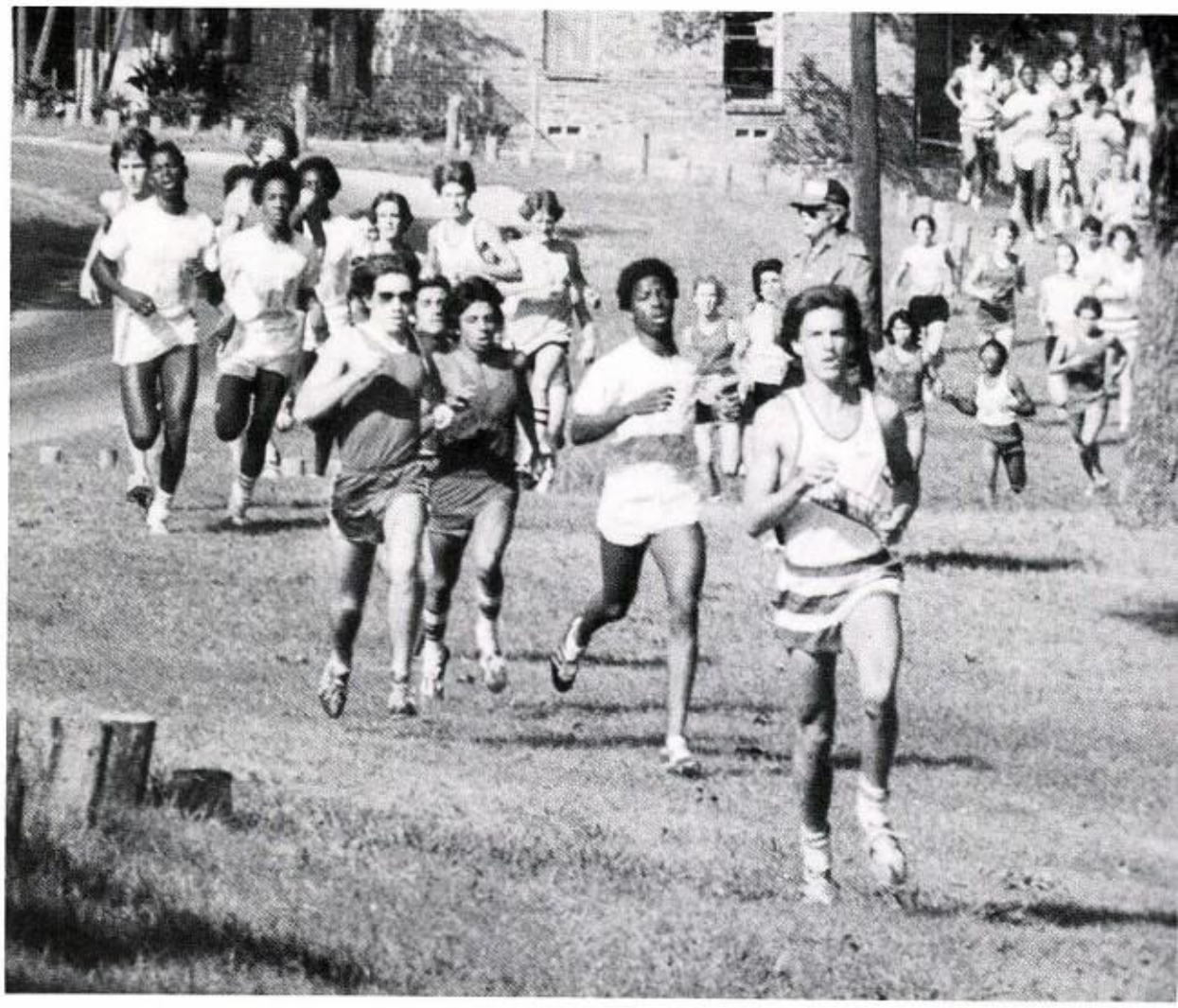
At the Irving Invitational, the team placed first out of ten teams. They went on to place fourth out of twelve teams at the MacArthur Invitational. At the district meet the team won third place and qualified for regionals. This was the first team to go to regionals since North Garland has been in 4A.

The team was led by a young man named Larry Smith. Larry placed fifth out of around 85 runners at the Denton Invitational. He then placed fifth at district. "This is what I feel I do best. I believe God has given me the ability to run and I guess that has something to do with it," Larry commented.

Other individuals won awards, also. Steve Rust placed third at Irving in the J.V. division, Kyle Edwards placed fifteenth at the district meet, Mike Davis placed third in the Garland Turkey Trot, and Carl Elliot placed fourth in the Garland Turkey Trot.

Listing what he had gained from running cross country, Alan Kuerlitz said, "A feeling of self confidence and a determination for achievement."

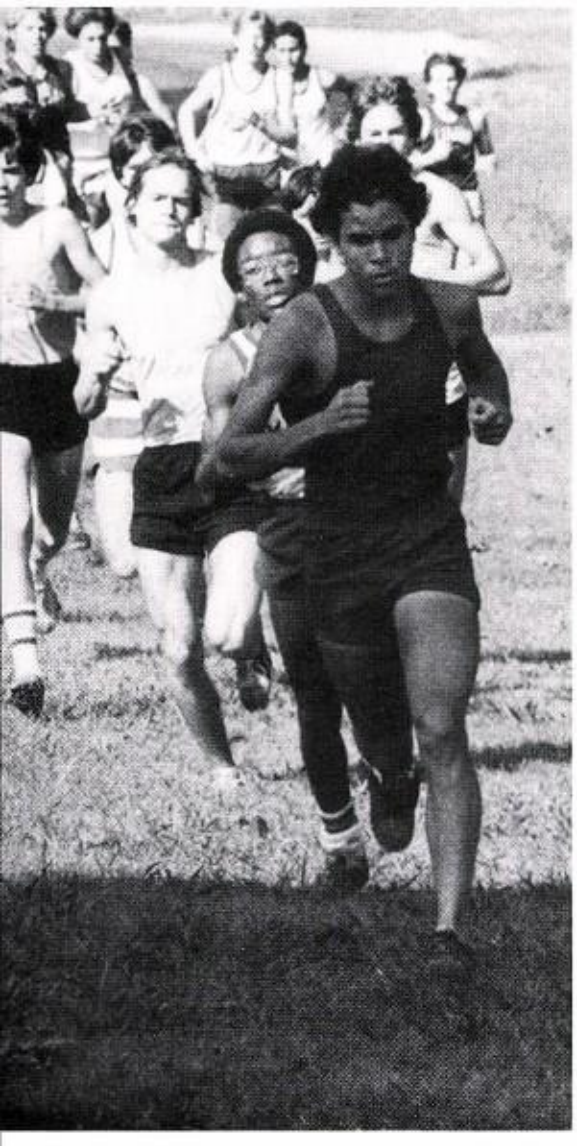
In closing, Carl Elliot stated, "I think North Garland will have one of the best distance teams in the state in the upcoming years."



Top runner for the Raiders, Larry Smith placed fifth out of 85 runners in the district meet.

Cross country runner Jerry Sepeda received a ribbon for placing in the top twenty-five at Norbuck Park.

Cross country runners begin their two-mile trek last fall at the Irving Invitational.



To keep in shape for strenuous cross country races, Carl Elliot runs about 100 miles a week in the summer.

Placing sixth out of forty-five runners, John Burleson leads the way for Kyle Edwards at Irving meet.

acksters Doug Hinkle runs behind South Oak iff team member whom he eventually passed.

CROSS COUNTRY — FIRST ROW: Steve Rust, Bruce Todd, Jerry Sepeda, Carl Elliot, Doug Hinkle, Gene Meade, Rex Reynolds. SECOND ROW: William Horn (Coach), Jerry Henry (manager), Larry Smith, Kyle Edwards, John Burleson, Mike Davis, Malvin Keele, Alan Kuerlitz, Tony Fote (manager).

Change of pace

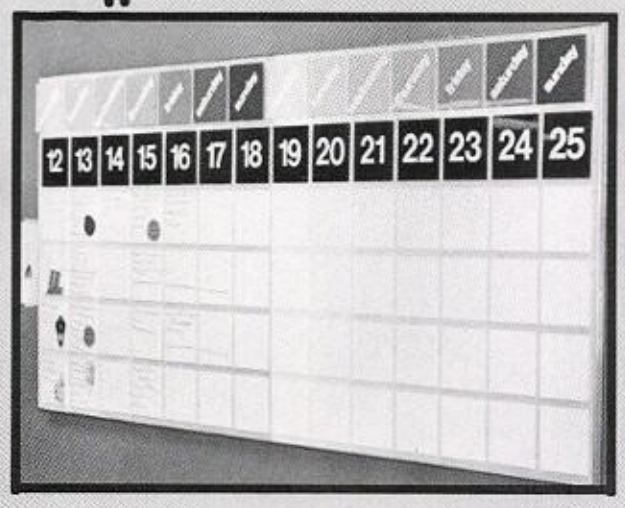
Changes were made in students' school day with the addition of an attendance period. Everyone was required to report to their designated classroom between second and third periods so official rolls could be taken for the state.

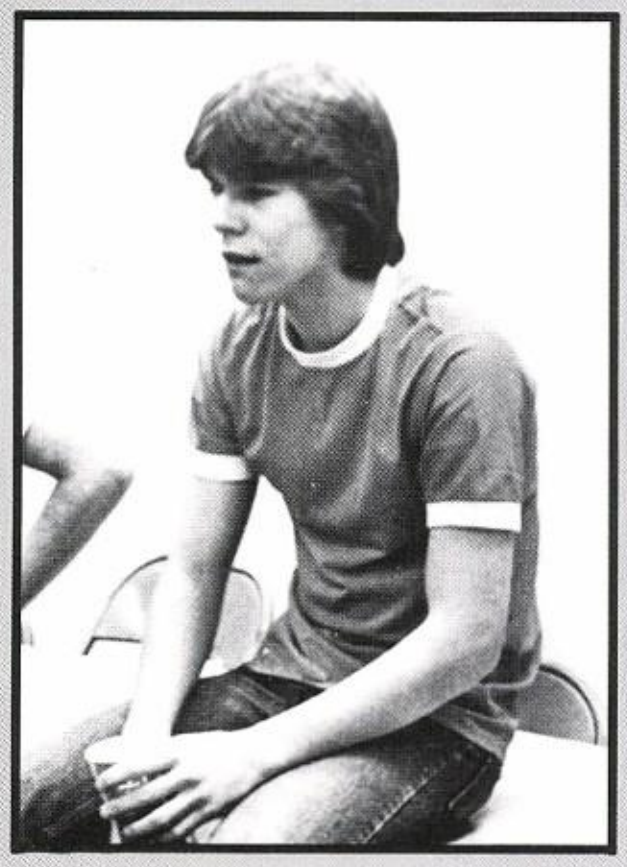
Announcements took on a different tune as Student Council president Joni Thiessen made them, rather than club members. Most club announcements were posted on the school calendar, a gift from Student Council placed in the main hall.

Because of the attendance period, school began five minutes earlier; 8:15 a.m. instead of 8:20 a.m. "I didn't like it. I've been late five times because I'm so used to coming at 8:20 that it affected my whole schedule," remarked Kyle Turner.

The absentee permit procedure was changed to prevent such long lines before school. At 8:05 a.m. the attendance office was closed to incoming students. If one came for a permit after it was closed, they had to come back within the next two days. Teachers considered absences unexcused until a white slip was presented. Mrs. Mary Howell commented, "I think that it's better because if a student is not responsible enough to get a permit, that's their problem. I just leave it up to the student to take care of it, and I feel it's much better for the attendance office."

Smoking privileges were continued on the back parking lot. Elaine Garretson said, "I like break because we need time between our classes. I think they should cut out the attendance period and form an afternoon break."





The school calendar is a new addition to the front hall. Schoolwide activities were posted two weeks at a time.

Getting over the morning blahs is one problem made a little easier during break for Bruce Watry.

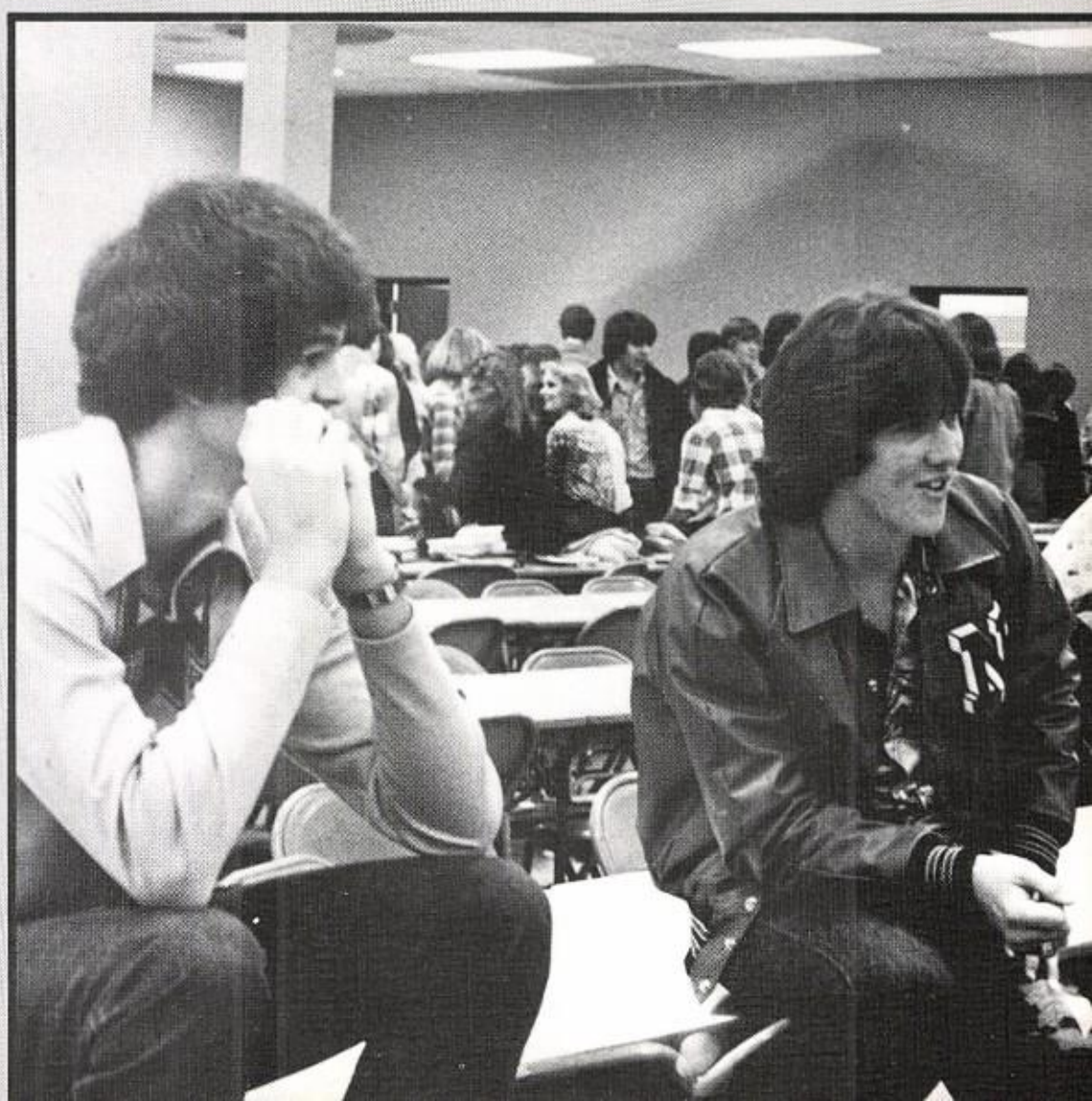
Homework plagues the minds of students throughout the year. Break allows time to release tension from classwork for Drucilla Yaeger and Veronica Maciel.

Buzzing with activity, the attendance office is crowded with students seeking permits. Coach John Verble and other office aids assist them before school.

During attendance period Joni Thiessen announces information about school related events. The procedure was changed and Joni made all club announcements.

Attendance period provided time for students to do last minute homework, relax, or even listen to the announcements. Julie Clark takes time to relax and prepare for the rest of the day.

Girl watching is a favorite pastime for Steve Parsons and Jimmy Welch. Break gives students a chance to talk and get to know each other better.



Eerie evenings

Halloween brought rain, thunder, and lightning. This seemed to add an extra eeriness about the Juniors' Haunted House. Customers entered the chamber of horrors for one dollar and returned collecting their wits. The house was located on Miller between Plano and Jupiter and ran from October 22 to the 31.

After paying for all expenses, the juniors' profit was seven thousand dollars.

Lisa Attaway, Junior Class president, commented, "I thought it was fantastic! It had more time put into it and was a better success than last year's haunted house."

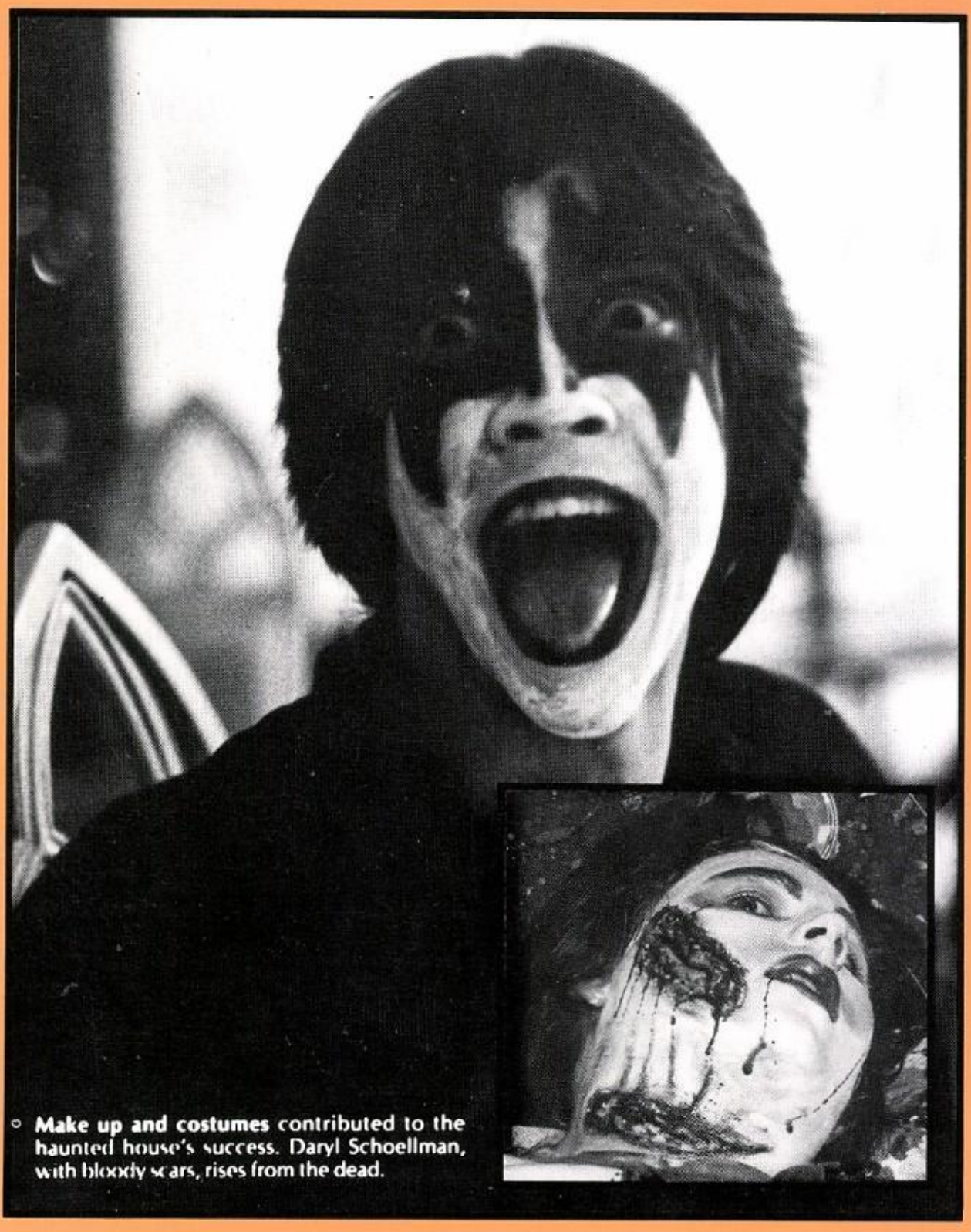
Sheila Miller remarked, "The people were made up very well and they looked realistic."

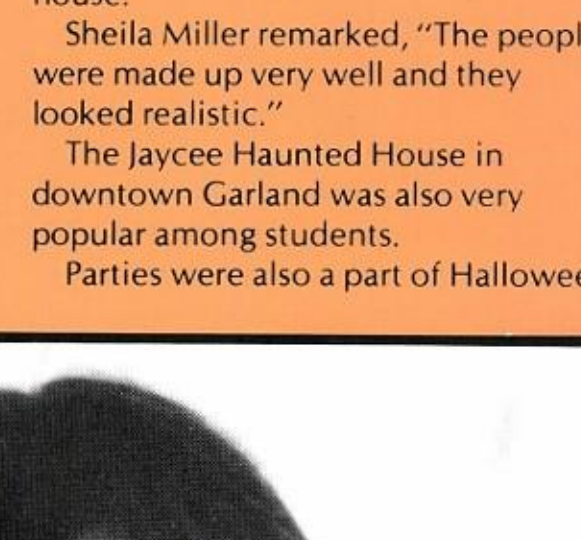
The Jaycee Haunted House in downtown Garland was also very popular among students.

Parties were also a part of Halloween festivities. The Explorers investigated a cemetery and the Publications department garbed themselves in frightening attire for the evening.

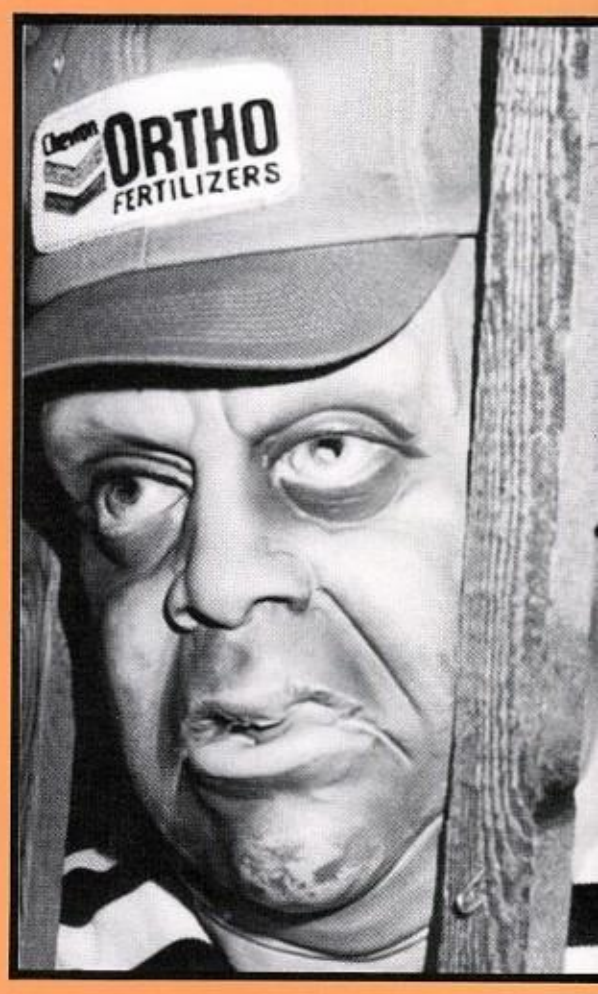
Although most students didn't trick treat themselves, there were always little brothers and sisters to take or to answer the door to find goblins, ghost and ghouls.

Part of the haunted house included a tour past t jail where Terry Parmely breaks through the bars





° **Make up and costumes** contributed to the haunted house's success. Daryl Schoellman, with bloody scars, rises from the dead.

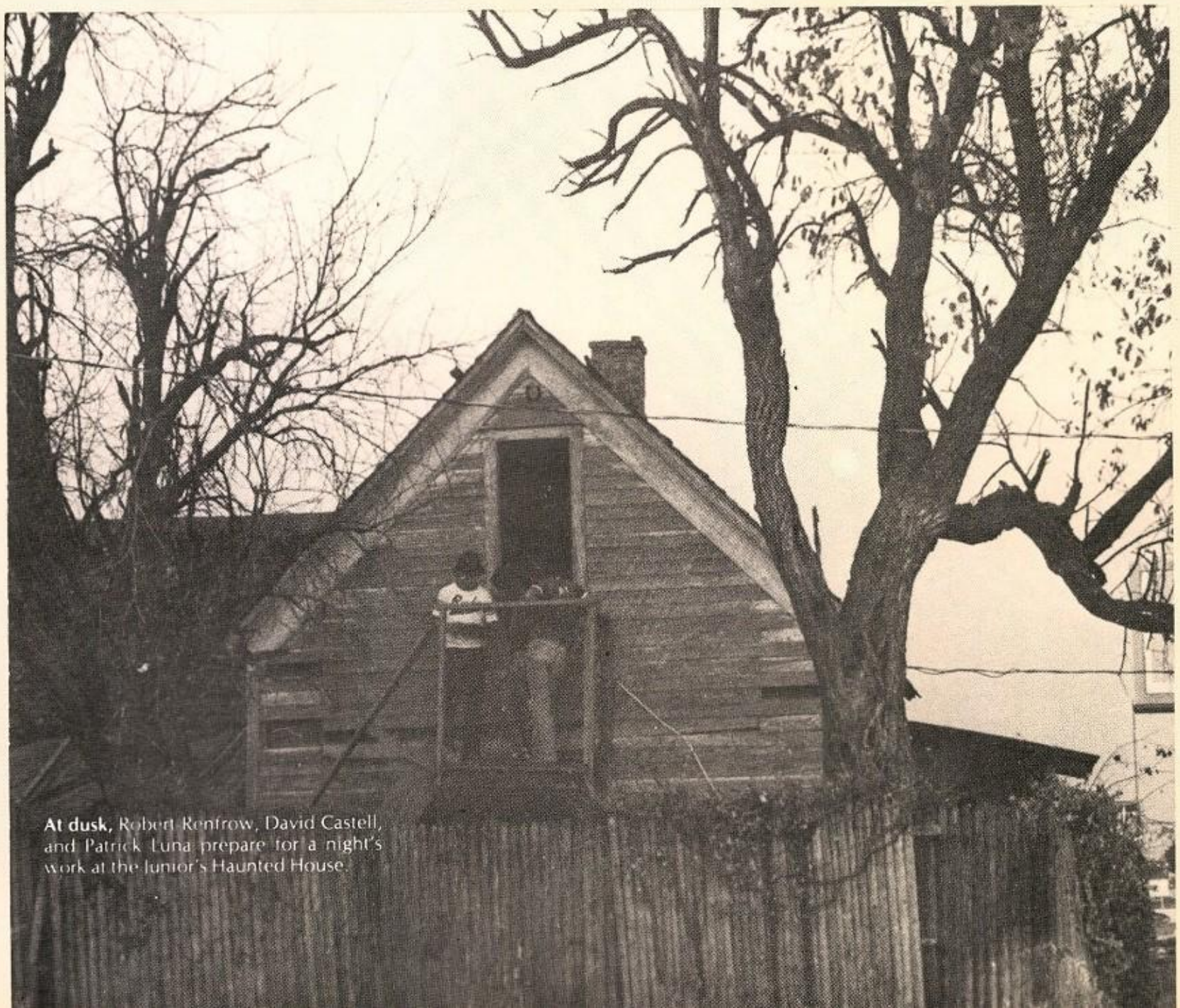


As his costume for the Publications Halloween party, Mike Cain portrays a member of the rock group "Kiss."

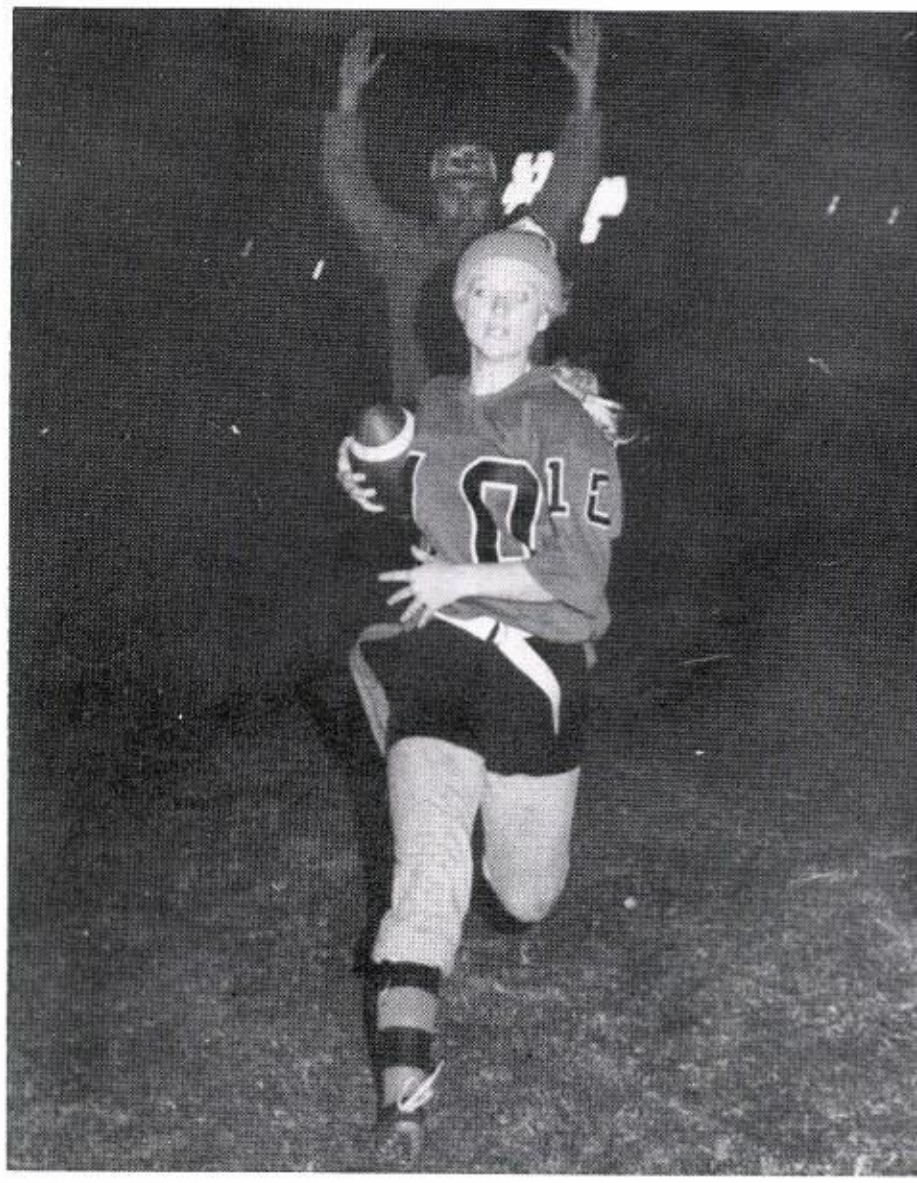
From behind the curtain, David Bowman, a vampire, attempts to seize unsuspecting customers.

Emerging from the depths of the cave, Lisa Attaway, with her flashing eyes, lurks through the haunted house.

"Live advertising" by Jerry Pemberton was part of the publicity for the haunted house.



At dusk, Robert Renfrow, David Castell, and Patrick Luna prepare for a night's work at the Junior's Haunted House.



The senior team crashes through the sign full of enthusiasm and ready to play.

Before the commencement of the game, junior players warm up.

Adding six points to their score, Janet Dill secures a senior victory.

Role reversal

Senior girls triumphed once again over the juniors by a score of 36-6 at the annual Powder Puff game held on November 4. Coached by football players, the girls practiced weekends and after school.

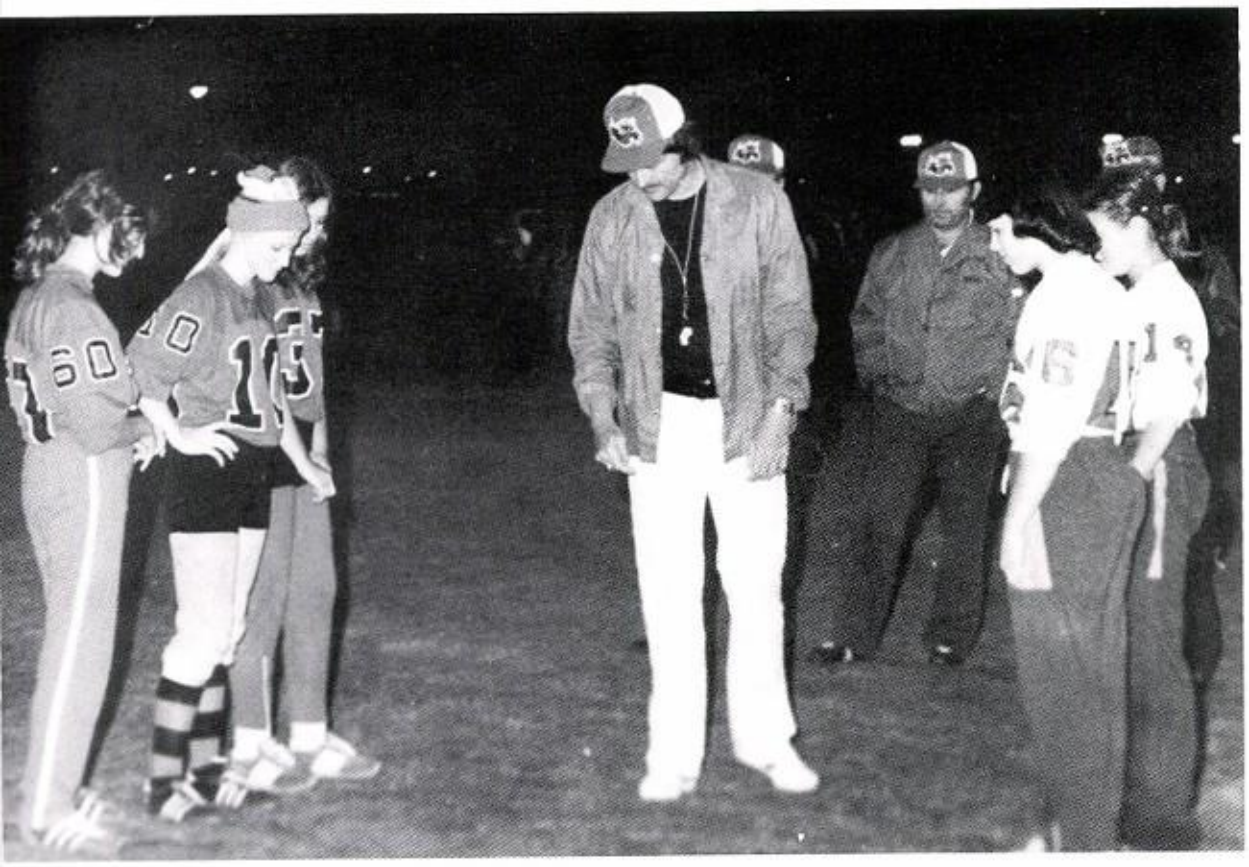
Halftime entertainment included a see-saw routine performed by the Man'selles to the music "Sugar, Sugar." The concession stand was organized by senior parents. Admission money was split between the Junior and Senior classes. The seniors received 65 per cent of ticket sales and all concession stand money. The juniors acquired the remaining 35 per cent of ticket sales.

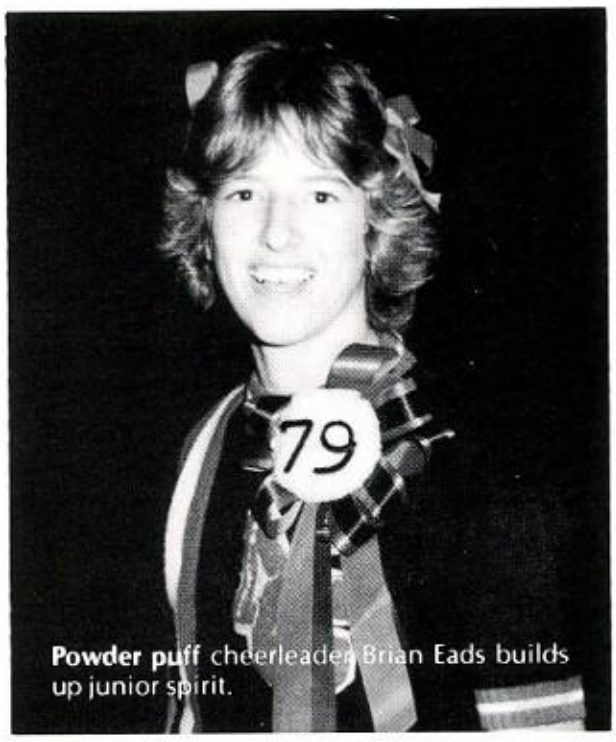
Full of determination, Kelly Hooper strives for a touchdown.

The senior touchdowns were made by Janet Dill, Kelly Hooper, and Tammy Downey in the first and second quarter. In the third quarter, Shelley Holder managed to score the only junior touchdown. In the last play of the game, Kelly Hooper scored the final touchdown making the score 36-6.

The cheerleaders practiced every day for one hour the week of the game and worked with the varsity cheerleaders to learn the yells. The cheers included Party Hearty, Hey Gang, and Great.

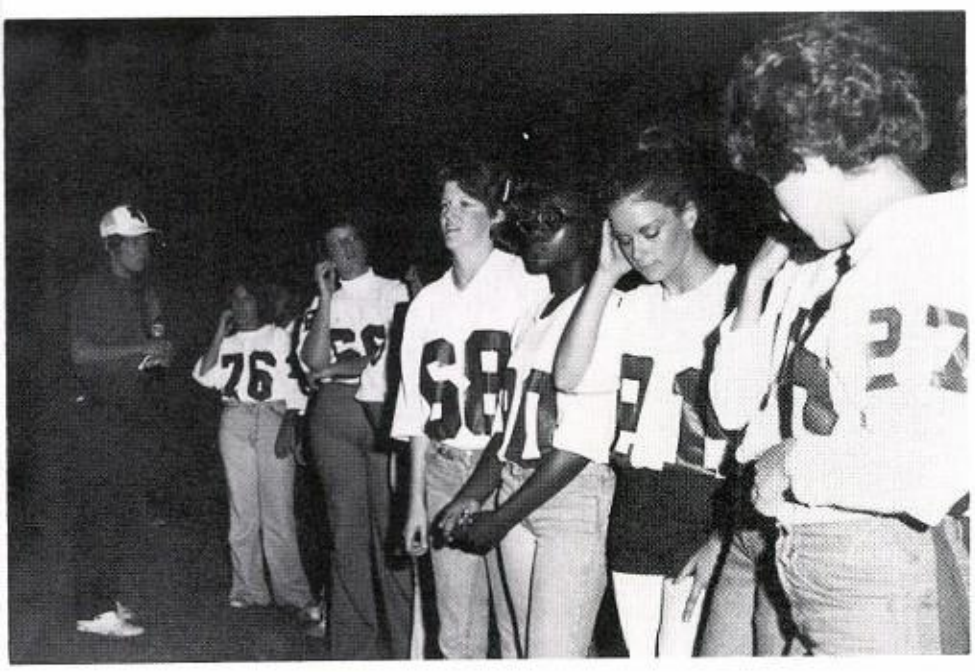
Brenda Marek, third lieutenent of the Mam'selles, stated, "It was a big change playing in the game and watching the halftime performance. I was nervous throughout the entire game."





Powder puff cheerleader Brian Eads builds up junior spirit.

With the conclusion of the coin toss, captains prepare for the opening kickoff. Seniors won and chose to receive the ball.



Members of the junior team nervously await their chance to participate in the annual Powder Puff game.

A world within itself

Celebration of Homecoming 1977 was filled with special moments for all participants.

Round table sponsored an effort to decorate the entire school throughout the week before Homecoming. Club and organization members met at school on Saturday, November 5 at 9:00 a.m. to transform dreary halls into an array of spirit signs and crepe paper.

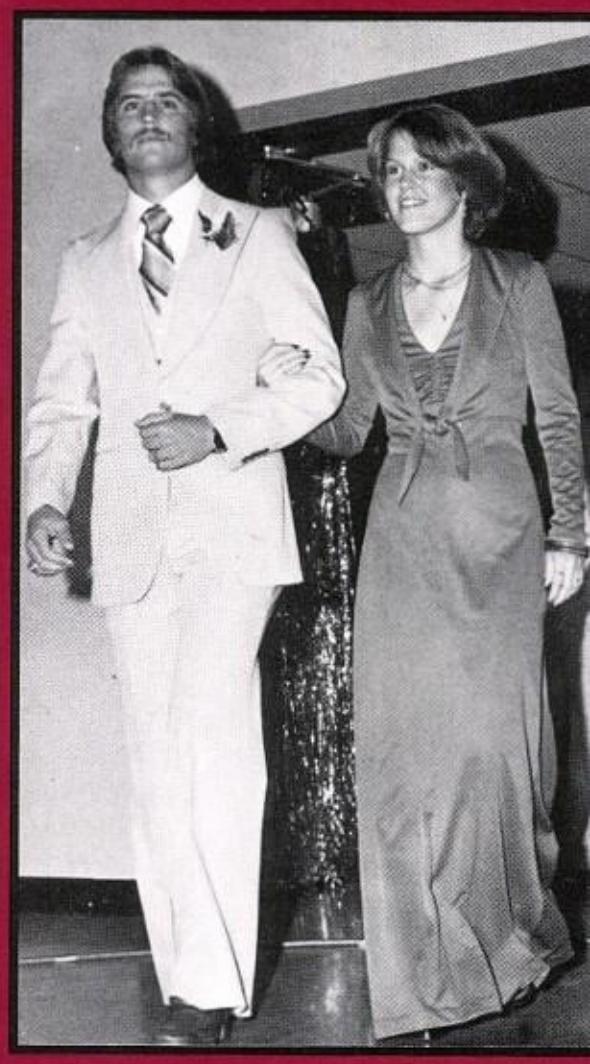
"We got the idea from divisions of Student Council conventions on 'How To Spice Up Homecoming!' I think it went over well. Some clubs did more than others, but overall there was good participation. Students tearing the decorations down was to be expected. I think this project will probably be continued and can be done even more successfully in years to come," expalined Joni Thiessen, Student Council president.

Friendships were rekindled on the day of the game, November 11, as former students returned to visit teachers and friends.

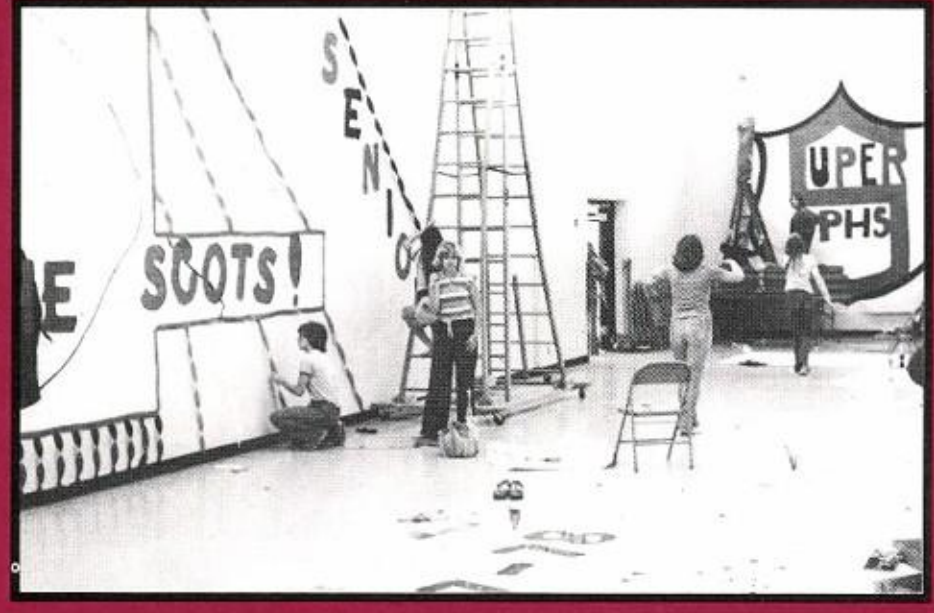
The pep rally ignited spirit in everyone present. Debbie Wylie, 1976-1977 Student Council secretary, talked about her feelings as an ex and the importance of her high school years, and Teri Miller, 1977 Senior Class president, proudly presented the school with the wall on the front lawn.

Tony Nakonechnyj, wearing a traditional Cossak costume, added a new dimension by performing a Ukranian folk dance, and the senior Mam'selles gave their final performance to "Car Wash."

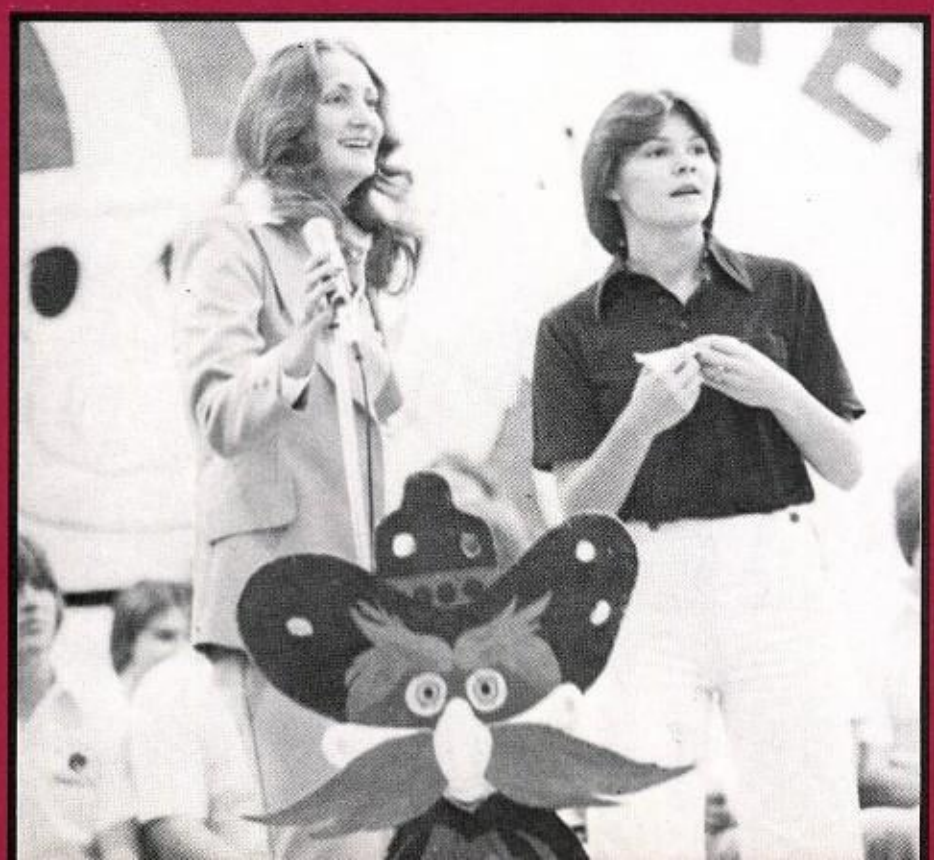
Marching onto the field at 7:00 p.m., the Mam'selles performed to "Can-Can" and the band followed with "Russian Sailor's Dance" for the pre-game show.



Former Homecoming Queen, Laurie Burson, is escorted across the ballroom to begin the coronation by Mike Horstman.



Decoration of cafeteria walls was divided among the four classes. Signs were plastered all over the walls to demonstrate the spirit of each class.



With their first look at the cafeteria, Jeri Strong and Jeff Manthei are surprised by the colorful decorations, for which Student Council was responsible.

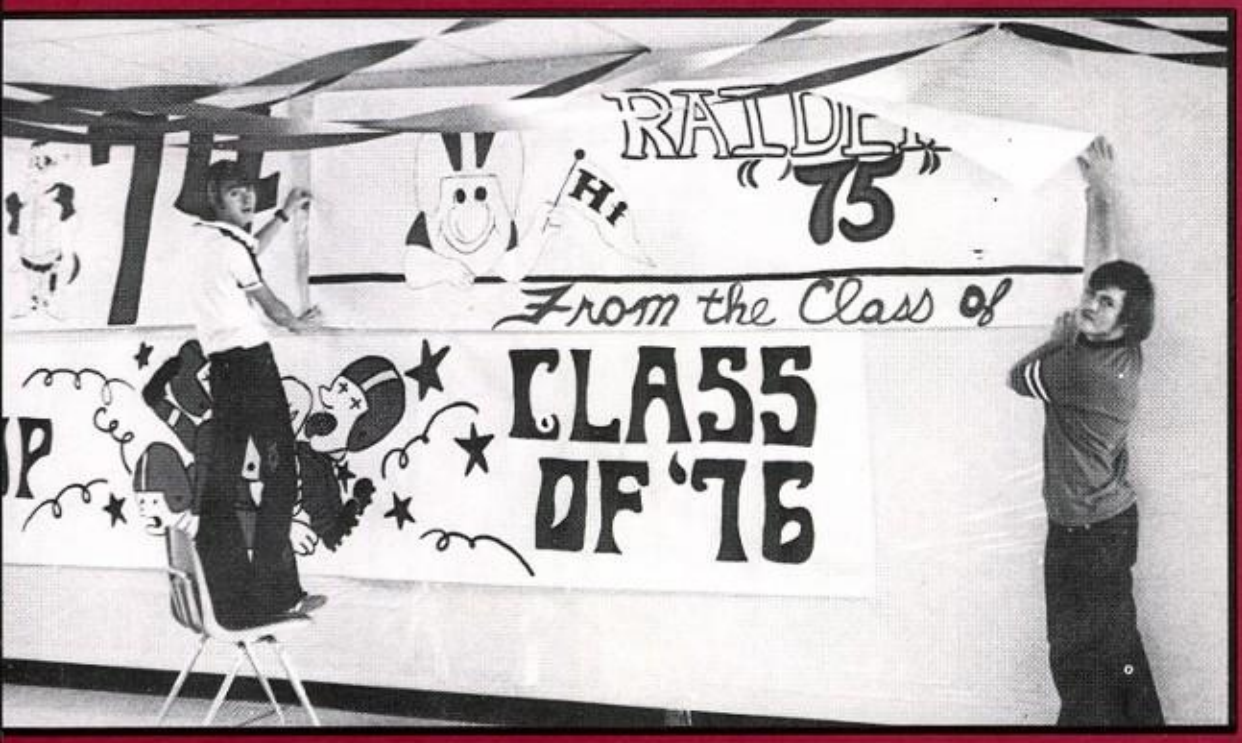
Last year's Senior Class president, Teri Miller, presents the school with the senior gift. Teri and Joni Thiessen search for Mr. Gene Hudson for the presentation.

Homecoming is a very special time for everyone, especially Kelly Hooper, as she is announced 1977 queen.

Exes witness both changes and continuing traditions at the Homecoming pep rally, where they were formally welcomed. Special recognition was given to the class of 1973.

Looking at the back of his ticket, Greg Whaley checks his and Stephanie Caldwell's seat number as Rodney Paris looks on. Rules were stiffened and all students were required to present their ticket at the door.

Members of the Art Club, Bradley Barron and Jerry Weist, help decorate the front hall for Homecoming.

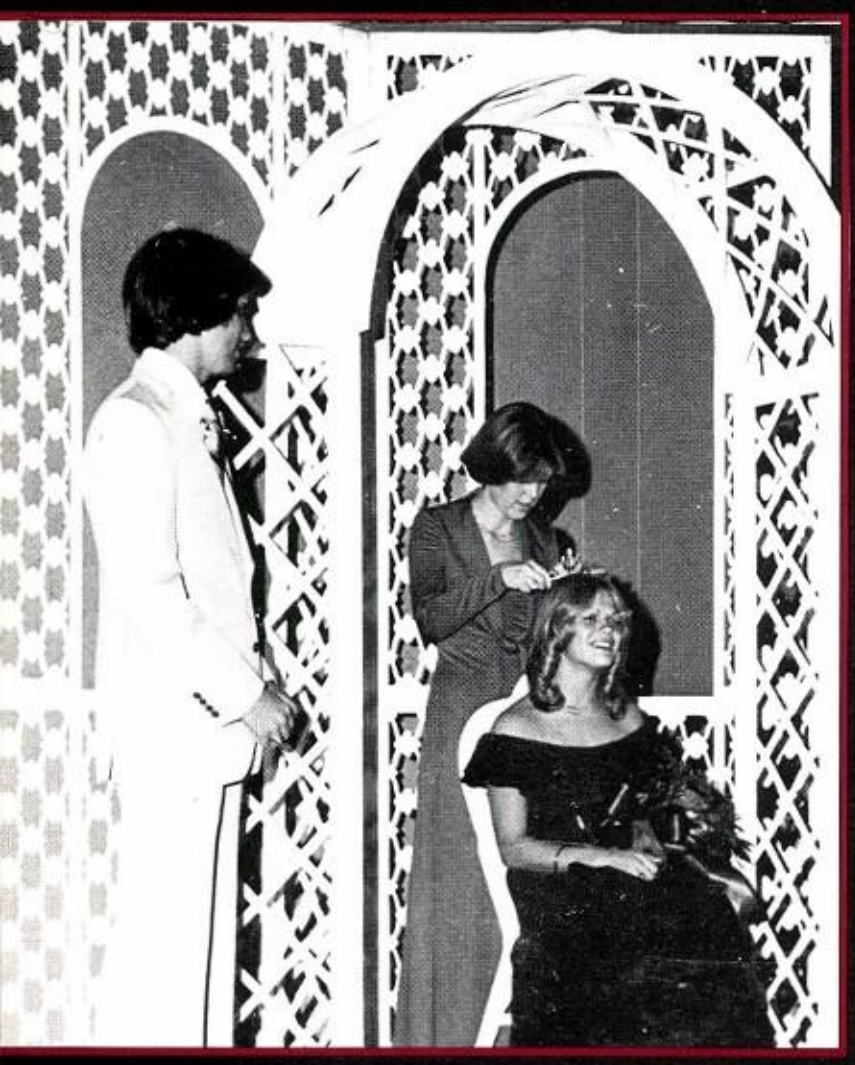


Evenings of enchantment

After being announced the 1977 Homecoming Queen, Kelly Hooper rides around the track of Memorial Stadium in a silver Corvette crying, "I can't believe it."

Pondering their choices, Lisa Brown and Johnny Joplin gather refreshments and prepare to return to their table.

As the coronation draws to an end, Kelly Hooper's court assembles around her.



Performing her last duty as queen, Laurie Burson crowns Kelly Hooper, who will represent our school throughout the next year.

Homecoming Queen nominee, Tammy Shupper and her date, Duane McPeak, unwind on the dancing floor as they dance to the music of Titu Oates.

A world within itself

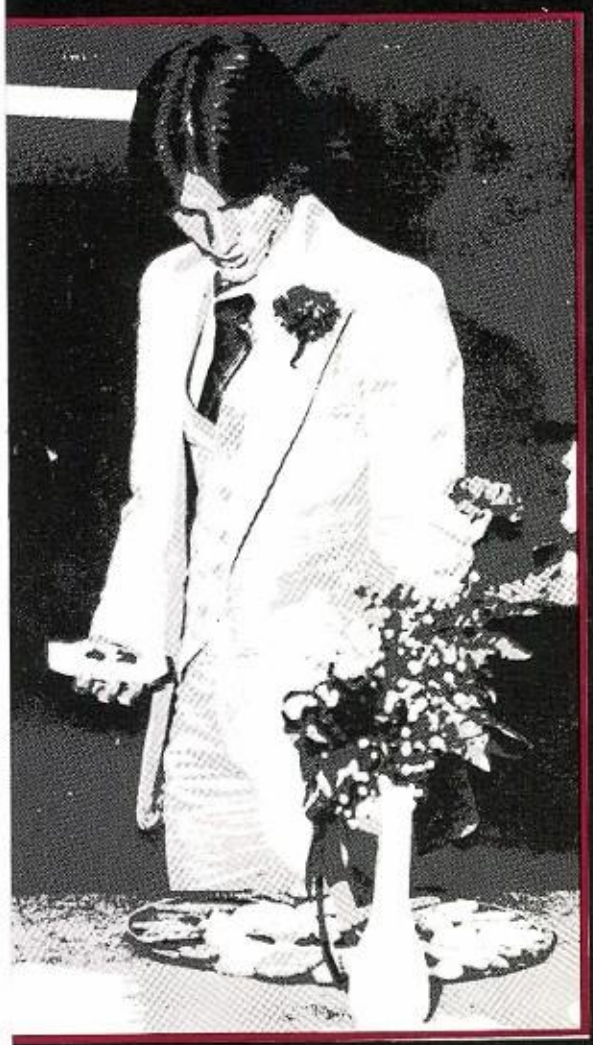


table was set up in the main hall to greet and egister exes. Waiting to meet them are Susan aker, Donise McGee, Diane Palmer, Darlene odd, and Sandy Wilson.

he refreshment table was set up in the hall djoining the cafeteria. Mike Hill scans over the able for his favorite snack.

Senior band and Mam'selle members were announced. Also, Darlene Dodd received Mam'selle of the year and Shelly Holder and Tena Pullen were named "Mutts" of the year.

Excitement reached its peak during halftime as the 1977 Homecoming Queen was announced. Kelly Hooper received the title. Kelly exclaimed, "I was excited and scared at the pep rally. I was really happy when my close friends were also nominated. At the game I was worried that I would trip on the field. I couldn't believe it when my name was announced as the winner. It made me feel really good to know that the whole student body elected me. It felt great. I'm proud to represent our school and it's still difficult to believe."

Her court consisted of Rebecca Baker, Rogane Brand, Sandra Himmelreich, Rebecca King, Julie Owen, Tammy Shuppert and Janice Williams.

Kelly, with tears in her eyes, received a bouquet of roses from 1976 Homecoming Queen, Laurie Burson. Kelly then began her ride around the stadium, her heart fluttering with excitement. Close behind were three other Corvettes, occupied by all the former Homecoming Queens.

Although the Raiders were defeated by the Highland Park Scots, students, parents and faculty departed with a sense of pride.

After the game, students and exes converged on the cafeteria for a victory dance.

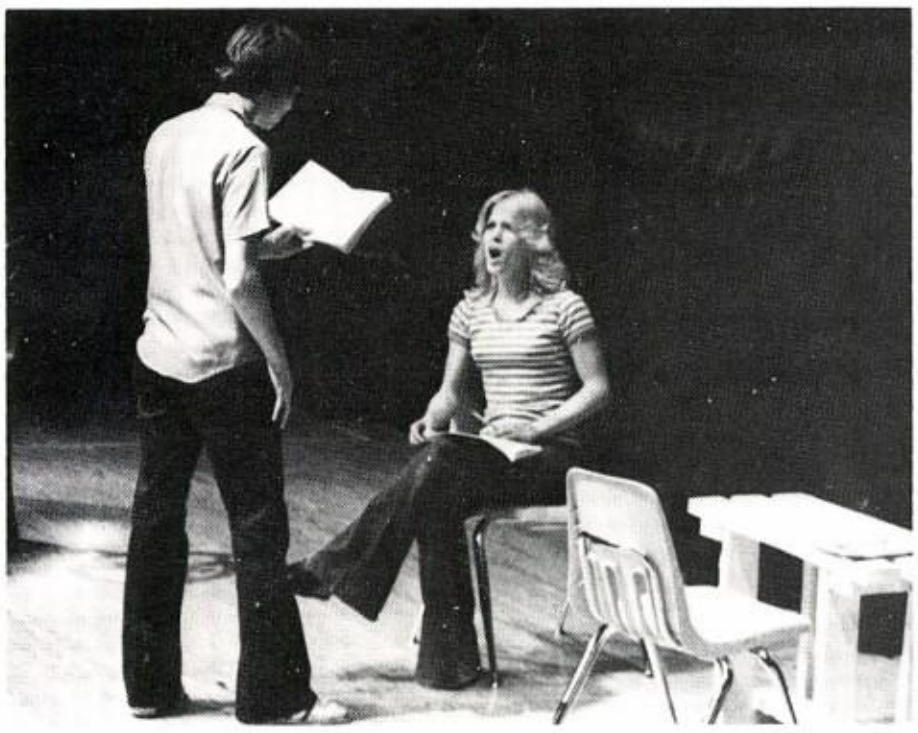
Mums sparkling and shoes shinning, couples arrived at 7:15 p.m. on Saturday, November 12, to have their pictures taken. The Raider Royalty Ball began at 8:00 p.m.

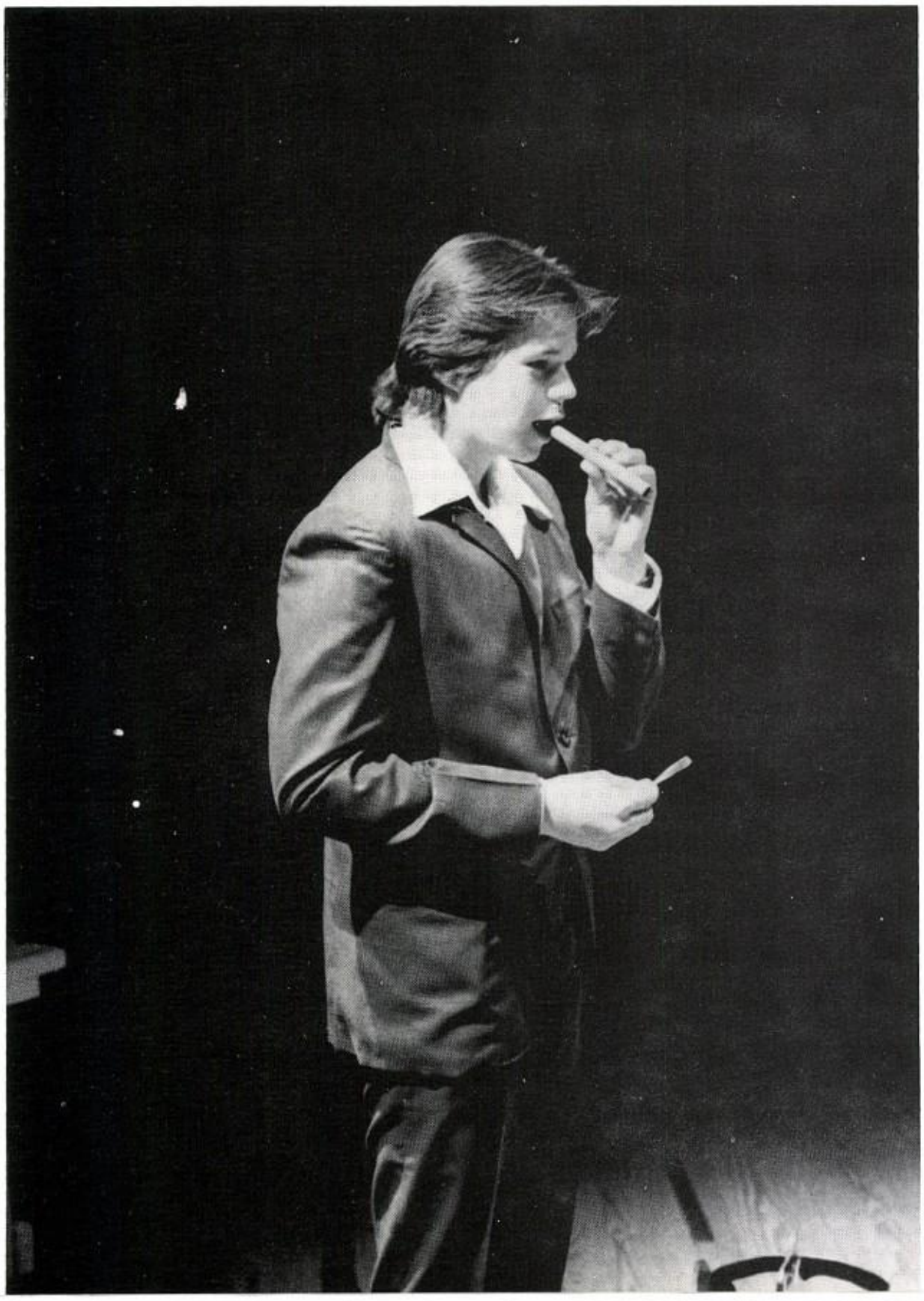
The cafeteria, through exquisite decorations, had been changed into a kingdom within itself. Everyone danced to the music of Titus Oates, the same group that hosted entertainment two years ago at the Senior Prom.

Denise Dudley remarked, "The decorations were really pretty. The band played songs not really fast enough to dance fast. Everybody left early because the band wasn't satisfying."

The highlight of the evening was the coronation of Kelly, the queen of this small but very special world; North Garland's 1977 Homecoming.

As Mayor Peter Stockmann (Dave Yount) listens intently, Hovstad (Scott Sundbye) reveals his intentions on printing Dr. Thomas Stockmann's article on the excellent water supply.



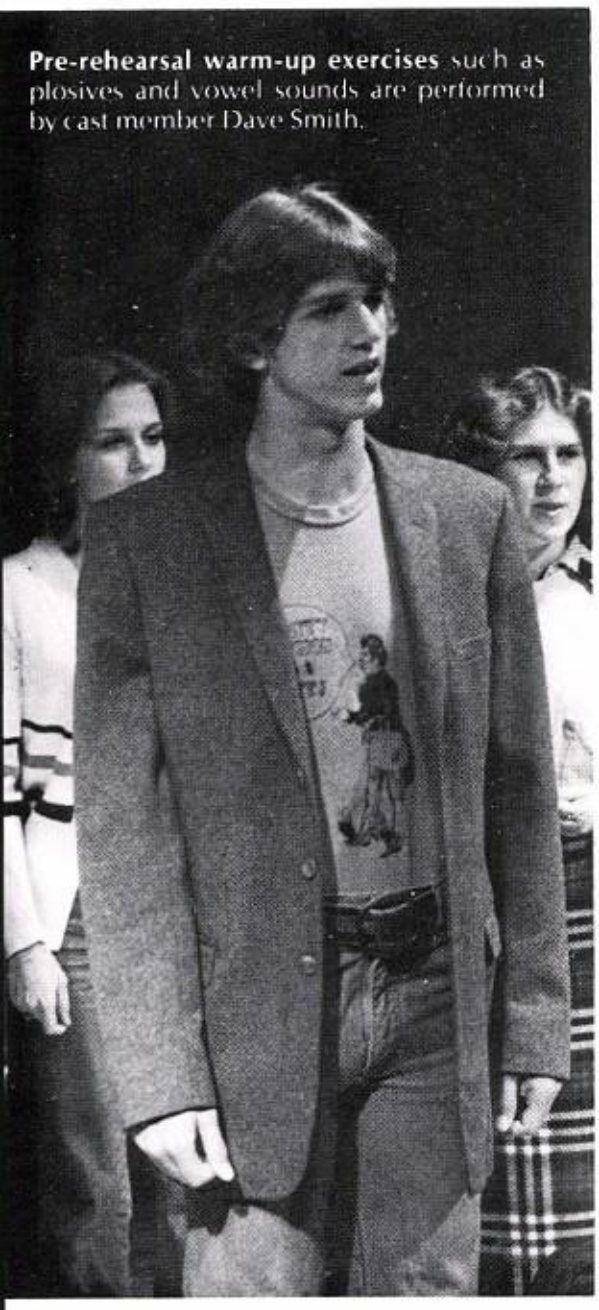


Practicing for the fall production, "An Enemy of the People." Scott Sundbye (Hovstad) and Suzie Bowers (Petra) practice the print shop scene.

Trying to convince her father Morten Kiil (Romlee Stoughton) to live with them, Catherine (Lisa Corder) accepts his refusal.

Pausing thoughtfully, Aslaksen, portrayed by John Hall, lights his cigar, relaxes, and prepares to convince Stockmann to retract his statement on the water supply.

A successful 'enemy'



Pre-rehearsal warm-up exercises such as plosives and vowel sounds are performed by cast member Dave Smith.

The buzzing of saws and the pounding of hammers could be heard echoing from the stage, as the stagecraft class prepared for the second annual fall production, "An Enemy of the People."

"I think it was worthwhile. We learned how to put a set together. Everybody worked hard and put a lot into it, but we had fun," explained crew member Steve Edwards.

The results of the tryouts, which were held October 5-7, were announced October 11. The cast met that night to familiarize themselves with the play by Henrik Ibsen. For the first few weeks one scene was rehearsed each night, then two scenes, and finally, it was put together November 8. Dress rehearsals, open to the public, were November 15 and 16. Regular performances ran from November 17 through 19.

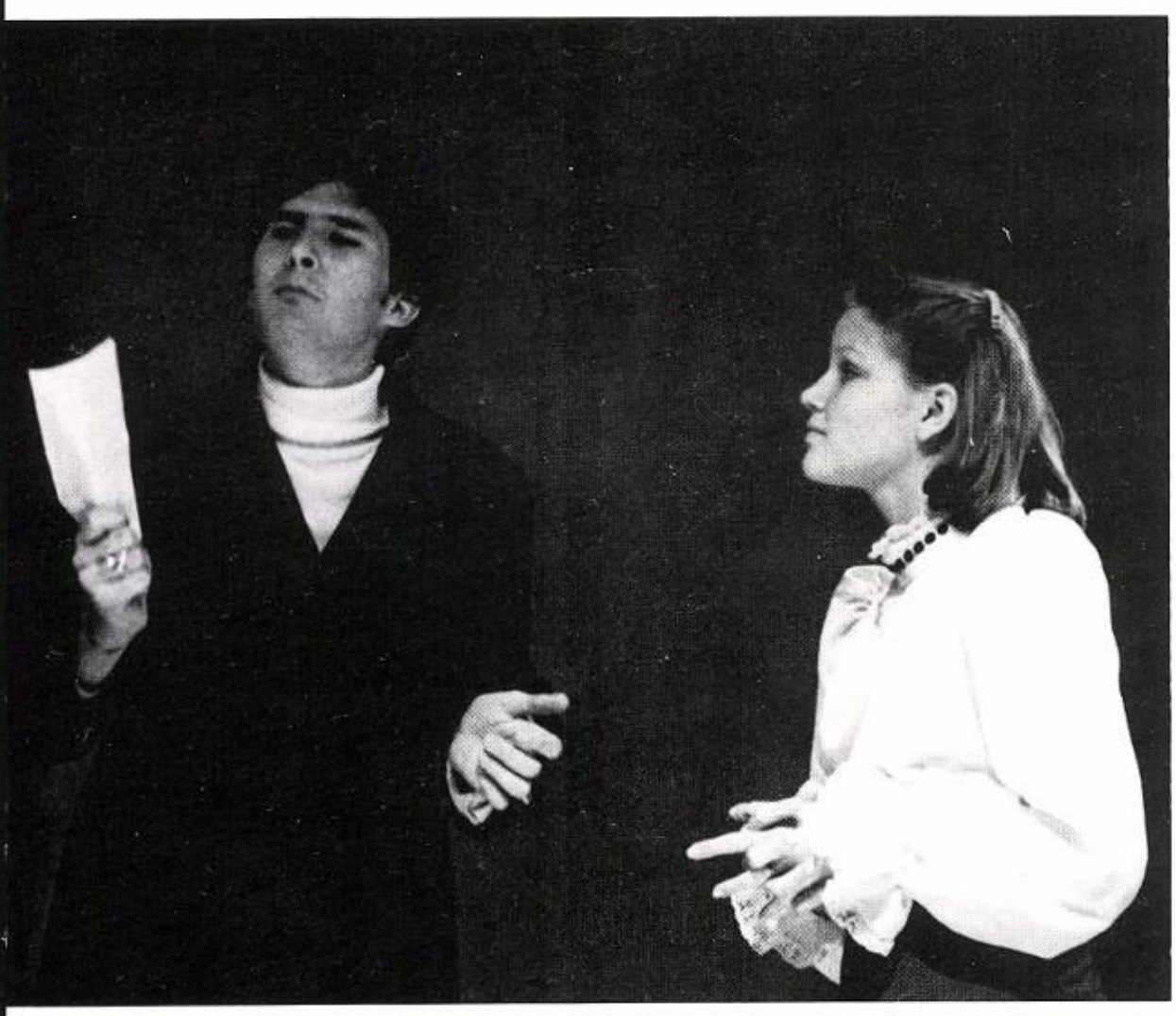
"I felt like the play was a success. The people liked it and got involved," replied director Mrs. Judy Nichols. She added, "It was a challenge for the actors and myself."

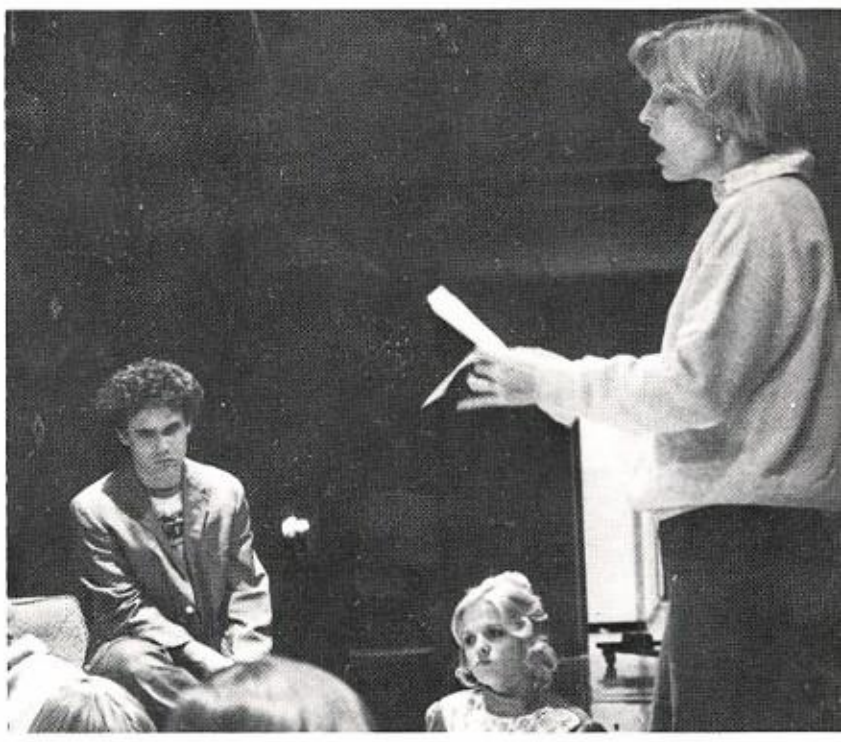
The set was ghostly in appearance; not a sound could be heard. It was hard to believe that in a matter of minutes it would be overwhelmed with life and throbbing with sound. Since the play was presented on a thrust stage, the audience filed onto the set to observe the cast's efforts. Everyone was seated and the play began.

The setting was a small town in Norway during the 1890's. Dr. Stockmann, portrayed by Mike Maxwell, discovered something wrong with the town's water supply. He tried to get the mayor, played by Dave Yount, to better the water system, but to no avail. Everyone was for the idea of bettering the water system until the mayor pointed out the rise in taxes. This turned the people against Dr. Stockmann, claiming he was making waves. They declared him "an enemy of the people."

"It was very different from any play I've ever done; it was more dramatic. I think it was a growing experience," declared Mike Maxwell.

The production required a lot of hard work and effort, but was well worth it as exemplified by the standing ovations they received.





Conferring with the cast after rehearsal, Mrs. Judy Nichols, director, supplies them with helpful hints.

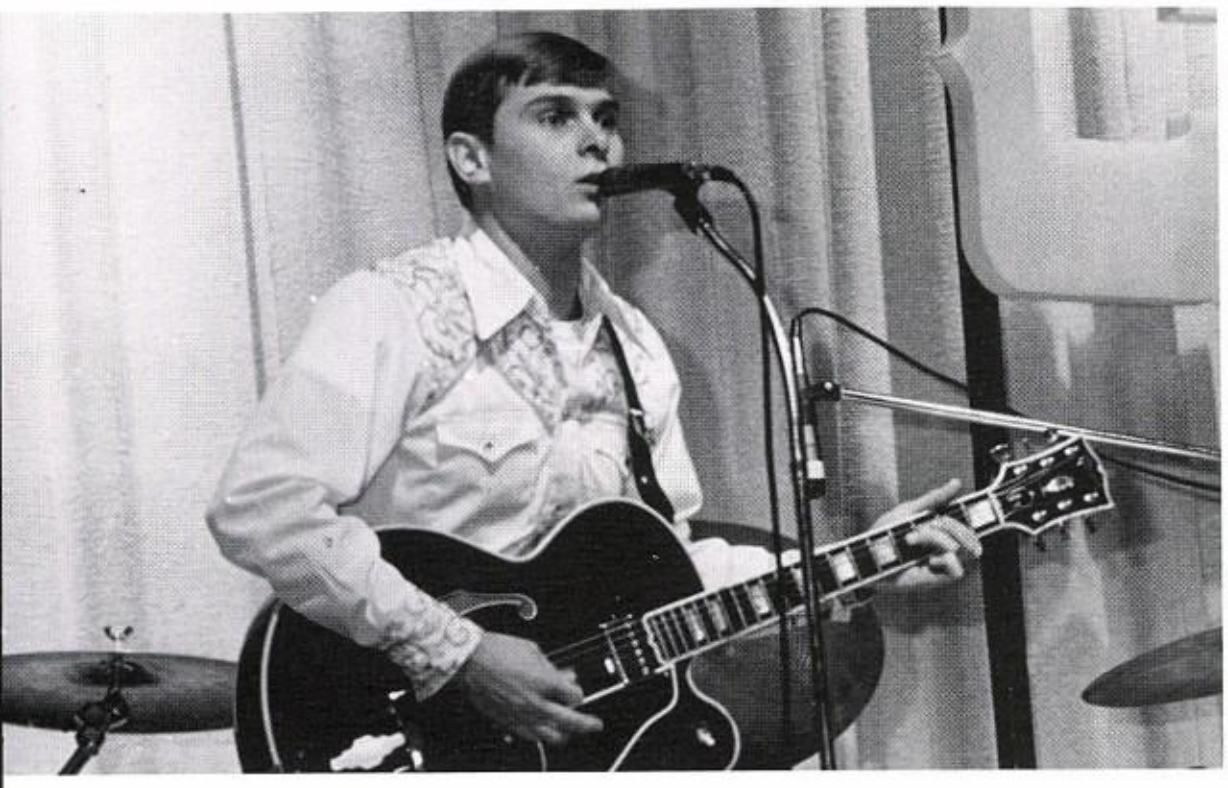
Expounding his intentions to Catherine (Lisa Corder), Dr. Thomas Stockmann (Mike Maxwell) clutches proof of the unsanitary water conditions.

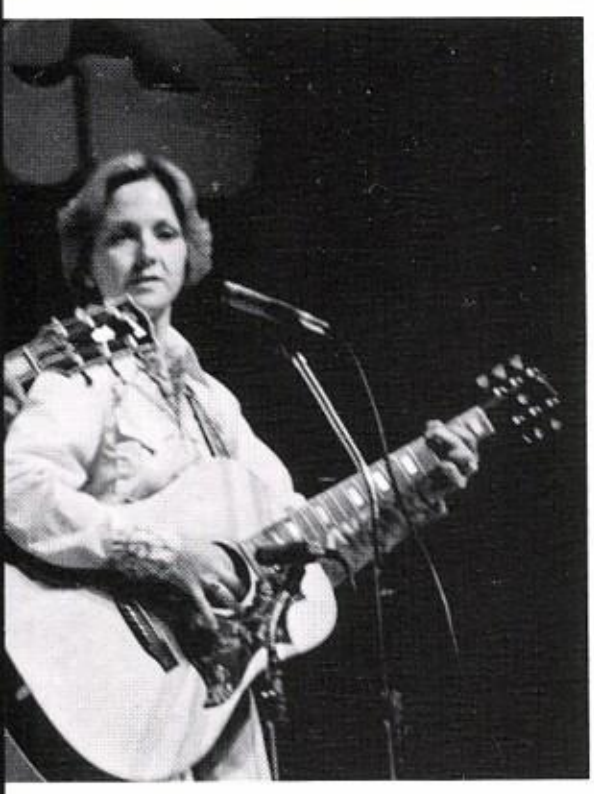
With the beating of the drums, "Beginnings' " lead singer, Cindy Mendelbaum, sings the Linda Ronstadt tune "It's So Easy to Fall in Love."

Electronic equipment such as the electric guitar and keyboard add to the rock sound of the concert.

Versatility is an impressive characteristic of the "Country Critters." Several members play more than one instrument.

Eureka! I found it!





Assemblies were provided for students to break the monotony of everyday school life. Two of these assemblies featured the "Country Critters" and the "Beginnings" from Abilene Christian University.

The "Country Critters," sponsored by the Air Force, presented progressive country and pop music on November 16. The basically serious program was sprinkled with humorous moments which included jokes, ridiculous hats, and rubber chickens.

"I thought that the 'Country Critters' were very different, and entertaining too," commented Kevin Quattlebaum.

The "Beginnings" from Abilene Christian University performed on January 12. The sound of soft rock could be heard resounding from the auditorium as the music started. Although the program was only 45 minutes long, the group did manage to include a variety of songs which ranged from rock to progressive blue grass.

Kathy Allen expressed, "Some of the songs were pretty good, but I didn't enjoy all of them."

Western attire, along with the style of playing and singing, contributes a special flare to the show.

Main vocalist sings a love song to Charles Anderson, her waiter at Pizza Inn.

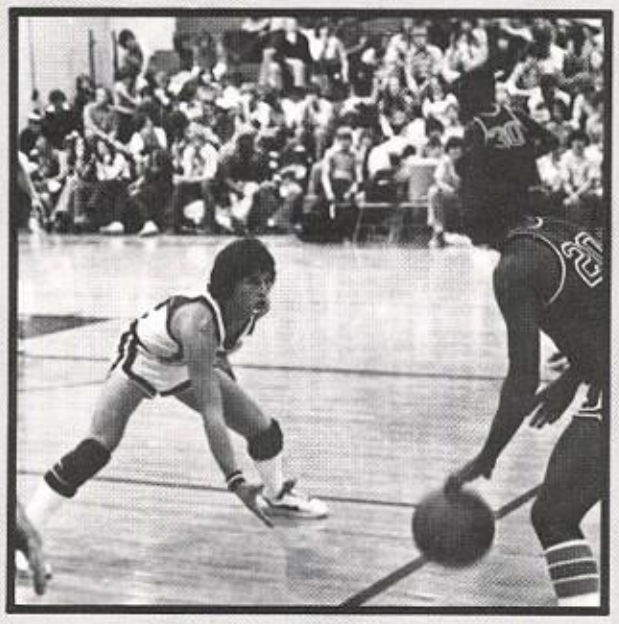
Guitar playing becomes the center of attention as these members perform a duet.

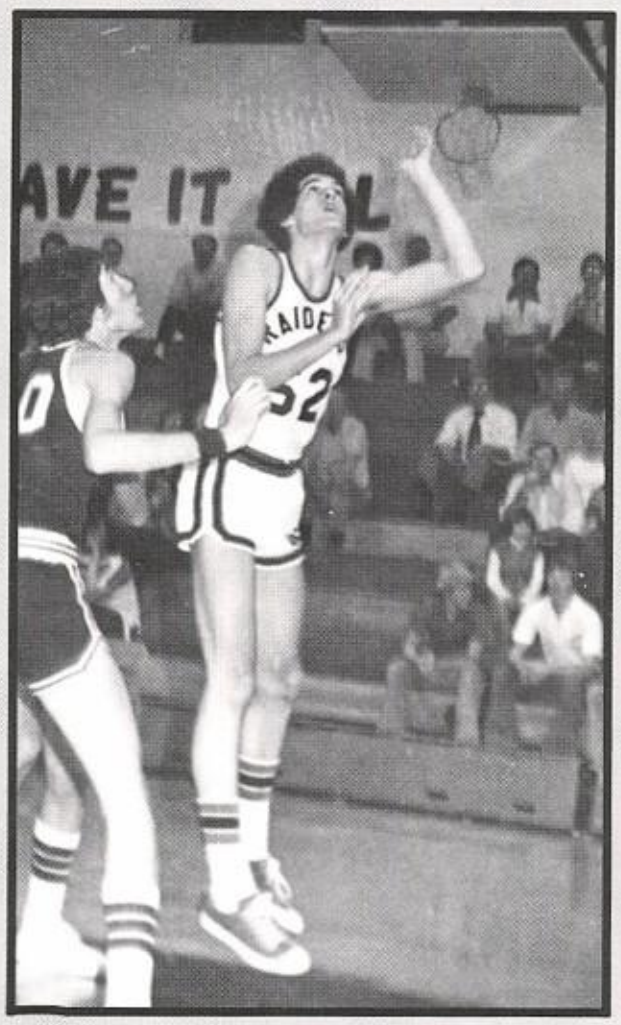
Numbers, accompanied by the banjo, add a western flavor to the show.

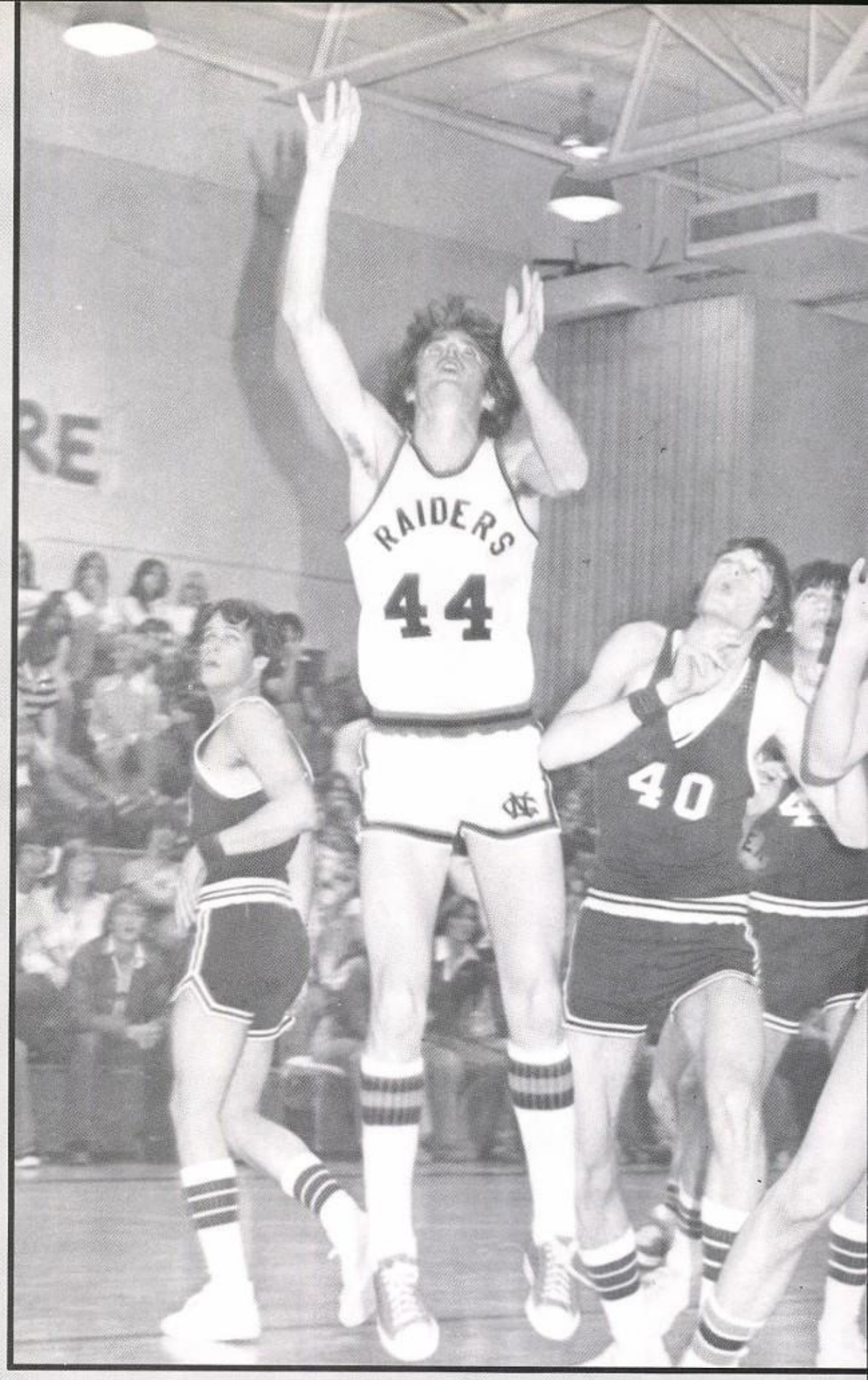
Vaulting to snatch a rebound, Steve Carter (44) plans a fast break against the Colonels.

Guarding zone on a half court pass, Mike Hill (12) plays against South Garland, one of the team's three district wins.

Watching the flight of the ball, Steve Parsons (52) shoots against the SG Colonels.







VARSITY BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW: Charles Straris* (manager), Jerry Pemberton (student trainer). SECOND ROW: Mike Hill, Timmy Phelps, Joe Mount, Scott Gwinn, Tim Fielding*, Kevin Ellison, Carrol "Doc" Montgomery. BACK ROW: Coach Joe Garcia, Randy Morrison, Glenn Corder, Steve Carter, Steve Parsons, David Damer*, Rauel Cox, Buddy Young, Head Coach Leon Kennedy. (* denotes person did not complete season)

A season of close calls

Frustration and disappointment loomed over the Raiders this season as many a game was lost in the final minutes of play. As the season began there was much optimism for this Raider team.

A feeling of cohesiveness was present, the older players helping the younger inexperienced players come of age. This was a close knit group who worked together in an effort to put a winning season in the books. As for their record it was not that impressive. However, their record did not show the courage and the will to win that these players showed to their fans and to themselves. This was winning in itself.

The season opener against the R. L. Turner Lions was one of those that leaves the fans on the edge of their seats. With one second left on the scoreboard, the Lions pumped the winning basket in to close the game with a 64-63 upset. Glenn Gorder led all with 16 points.

The Raiders prevailed over the Skyline Raiders 71 to 65 in the first game of the annual Berkner-Pearce Tournament.

In their second bout of the tourney the Raiders fell to the Sherman Bearcats 56 to 53 in overtime. With one second left Steve Parson scored on a hook shot to tie the score 49-49 and send it into overtime. With five seconds left in overtime the Bearcats sunk two freethrows and took a three point lead. The final outcome was 56 to 53. Steve Parsons was the leading scorer with 21 points.

Looking for win number two, the Raiders fell short once again in the final seconds to the DeSoto Eagles. Down by one point 50-49 with 3 seconds left and a chance to win the Raiders had a pass intercepted in the final closing seconds. The final was 52-49. Glenn Corder was the high point getter with 12.

Facing the Samuell Spartans at home, the Raiders crunched the Spartans. The Raiders piled up an early lead and kept the pressure on until the end to win their second game of the season 78 to 69. Steve Parson topped all by scoring 21 points.

The Tyler Lee Raiders were next up for the Raiders. Tyler Lee exploded in triumph 62-42.

The Garland Invitational Tournament brought the Raiders against the Bryan Adams Cougars in their first of three contests. It was a defensive battle as the Cougars won 57-52.

Madison was next up for the Raiders in the tournament as they routed Madison 97-73. Buddy Young scored 22 points and Joe Mount scored 21 to lead the team in scoring. With a 1-1 record for the tourney the Spruce Apaches defeated the Raiders by 70-62 in the consolation semi-finals. Buddy Young was named to the all-star unit in the tournament.

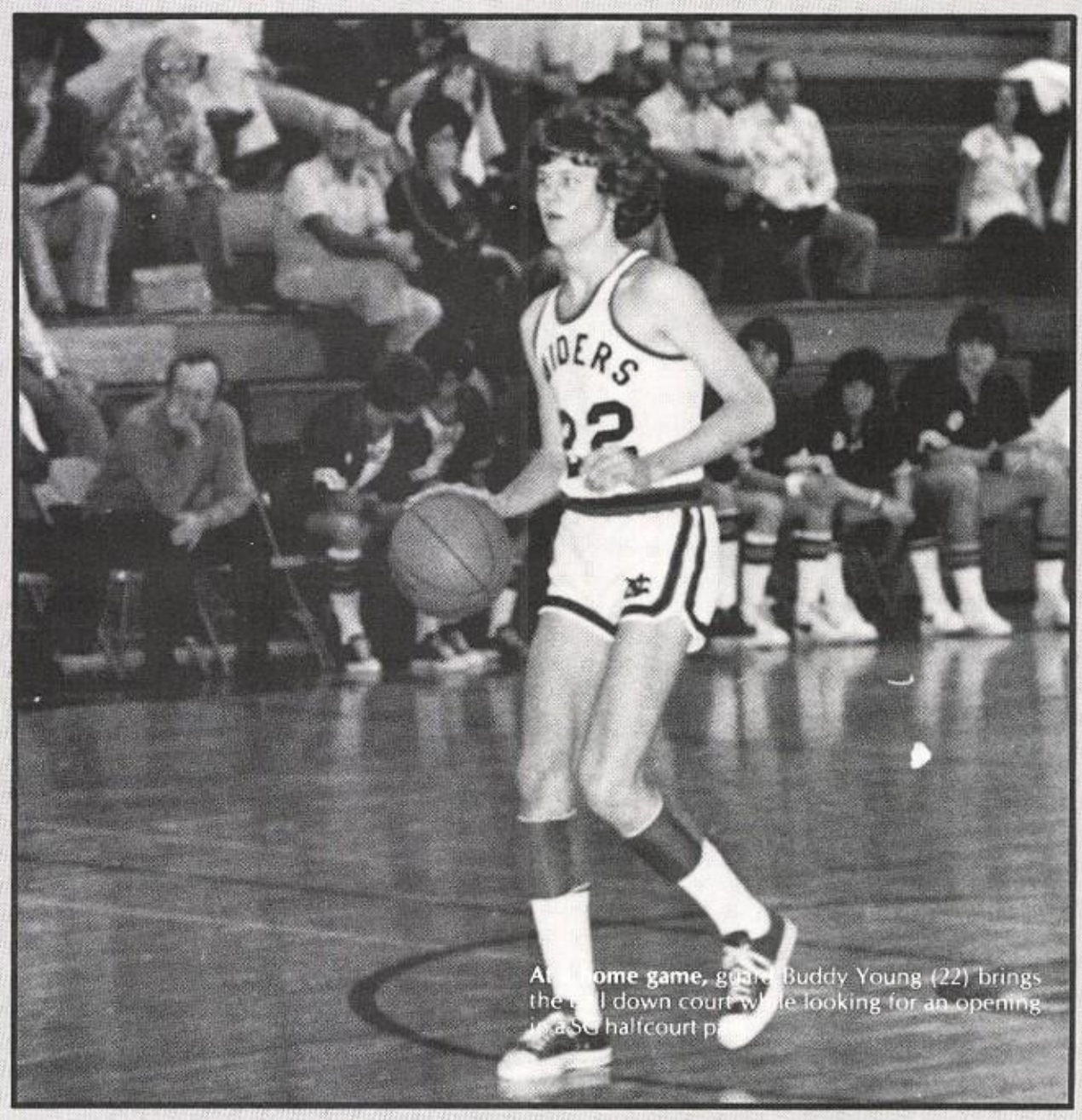
Lake Highlands edged the Raiders in overtime in a hard fought contest. The half ended 30-30. Down by five in the final quarter, the Raiders bounced back and tied the score at 64-64. The Wildcats won in an overtime period.

The Pepsi-Cola Tournament matched the Raiders against the Richardson Eagles in the first game. What was not much of a game, the Raiders demolished the Eagles 64-37. The Raiders next faced the Tyler Lee Raiders in the second round. Tyler Lee did to the Raiders what the Raiders had done to Richardson, demolish them. The final outcome was 77-42.

The lead changed hands in a see-saw district opener against the Mesquite Skeeters. North Garland led at the end of the first quarter 14-12, but the Skeeters led at the half 32-30. Going into the final period, the score was in favor of Mesquite 48-38. Both teams scored 12 points and the final was in Mesquite's favor 60-50. Buddy Young was the top scorer with 12 points. In a non-district game, Raiders defeated the Sherman Bearcats 79-61.

Highland Park was the next district contest for the Raiders who fought another tough battle but could not pull out a victory. The Raiders dropped to the Scots by a score of 78-68. At the half the Scots held a 42-36 lead. The closest after that for the Raiders was 43-42 with about six minutes left in the third quarter. The Raiders were never able to

(continued page 63)

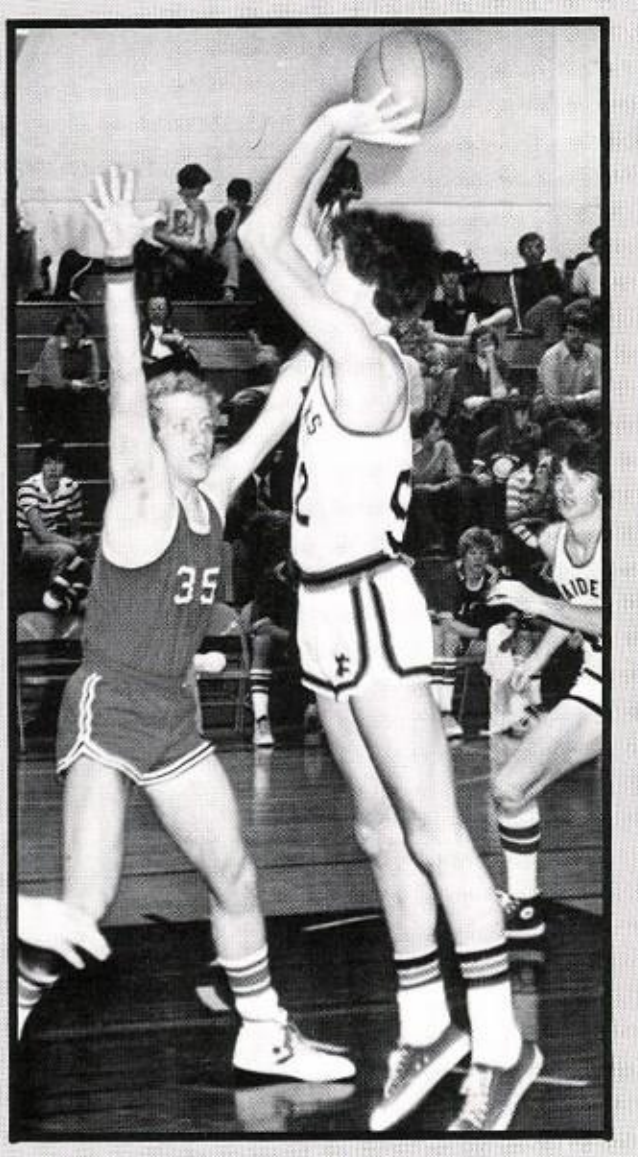


At home game, guard Buddy Young (22) brings the ball down court while looking for an opening in a SC halfcourt pr

Spirit revival

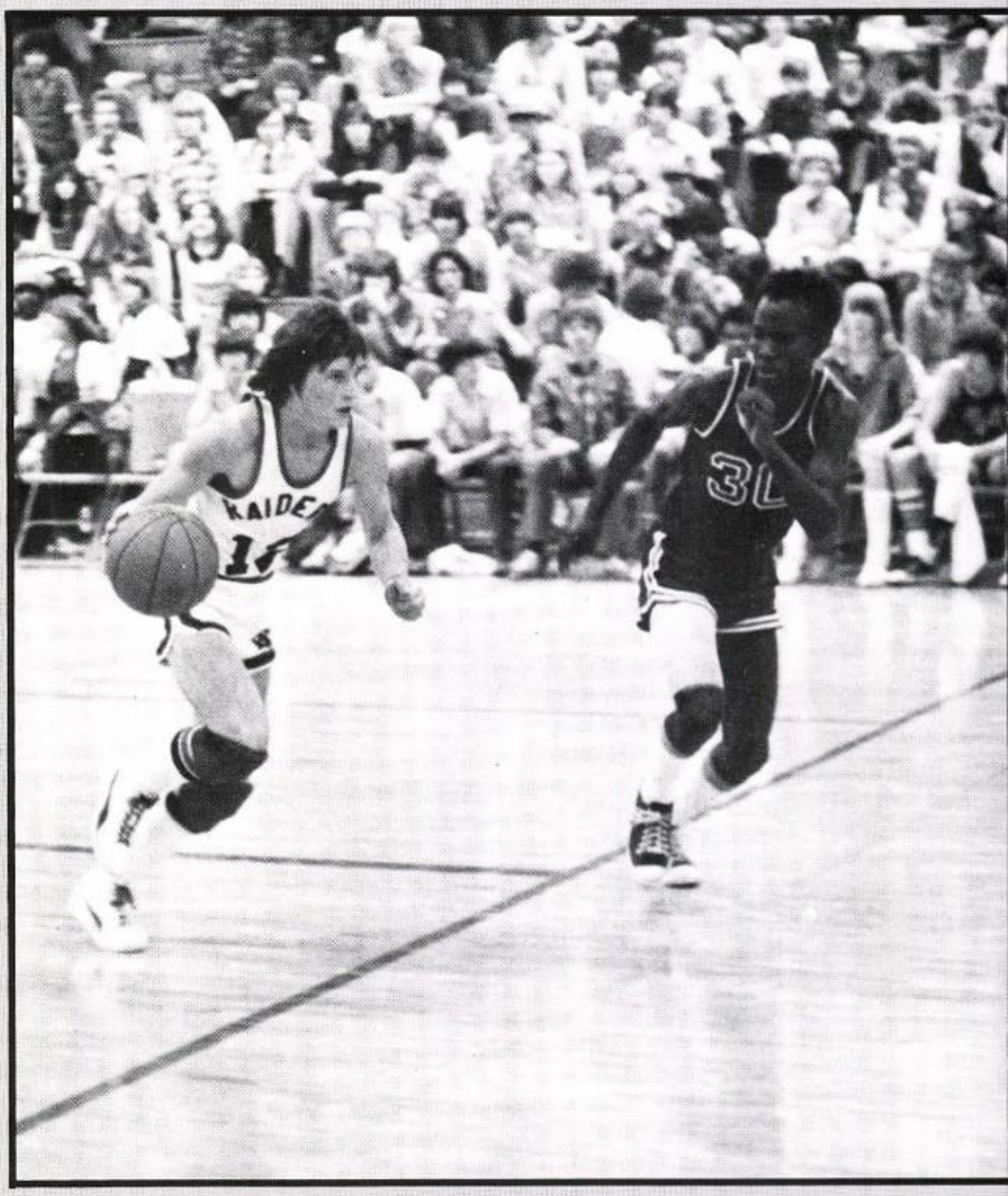
The student body filed into the gym for the last time. Ages and ages had passed since the last pep rally; or so it seemed. Although the gym was almost empty and spirit was at an all time low, the Mam'selles and the La Petites aroused some spirit and got the pep rally going. "I don't think the pep rally helped that much, but it helped some. I enjoyed it," commented Jaelyn Thompson. Coach Leon Kennedy stressed the importance of student support for the seniors' last game against South Garland. The cheerleaders promoted spirit by leading the class yells. "The pep rally doesn't help the outcome of the game, but it does raise spirit. I think it helped," remarked Coach Kennedy. The Alma Mater was played, bringing the last pep rally of the year to a close. The gym was cleared and the pep rally was over, but the spirit of the student body had been revived.

Spirit arousing talk by co-captain Buddy Young convinces fans to give full support at the SG game.



Leaping high, center Steve Parsons (52) shoots against the Highland Park Scots.

After stealing the ball on a rebound, Mike Hill (12) flies downcourt.



A season of close calls

atch up and lost their second district ontest in a row. Steve Parsons scored 9 points for the Raiders.

In their last non-district game of the eason the Raiders ousted Denison 59-0. Next up for the Raiders was rosstown rival South Garland. The orth was victorious against the South nce more as a capacity crowd filled the aider gym to witness the city rivalry. he game was neck to neck until the st moments of play as the Raiders put to them 53-48. Joe Mount was high oint man with 17 points.

The Raiders were left on the short end f the stick against the Wilmer-utchins Eagles. The Raiders were head most of the game and lost in the nal minute of overtime 69-67. The ame was tied 36-36 at the half and the aiders led until 11 seconds were left on he clock. Steve Parsons and Steve arter shared the honors with 21 points.

Another city rival, the Garland Owls, ut a dent in the Raiders' hopes for a ean sweep of the city title. With a 29-2 halftime lead, the Raiders fell behind the Owls in the second quarter. The wls scored 12 consecutive points with ss than a minute and a half to play and ut the game away 61-45. Steve Carter as the high scorer for the Raiders as he ccumulated 13 points. With a 1-4 ecord in the first half of district play, he Raiders faced the North Mesquite allions in their last game of the half. In close battle the Raiders dropped the ame 53-50. Both teams finished with a -5 record for the first half. Glenn order was the leading scorer with 15.

Opening the last half of district play gainst the Mesquite Skeeters the aiders came out victors. Behind 29-27 the half, the Raiders went ahead for he first time in the game 35-33. lesquite rallied to the score 45-45, but he Raiders scored eight straight points nd at the end won 57-49. Steve Parsons d the scoring department with 18.

Highland Park was the setting of the aiders' second game of the last half. Vith a win under their belts, the aiders tried for win number two, but st by 79-69. With a four point dvantage at the half, 37-33, the Scots utscored the Raiders 18-10 in the ourth period. Steve Parson was lead corer with 11 points.

The Wilmer-Hutchins Eagles traveled to the Raider gym and narrowly defeated them 54-46. Playing in the same manner as their first encounter with the Eagles, the game was sent into overtime. The Eagles scored almost half of their points in the fourth quarter and held off a Raider comeback. Steve Parsons was the leading scorer for the fourth straight game with 22 points.

Garland High Owls visited the Raider gym and brought with them their winning ways. Down by seven points at the half, the Owls poured it on in the third quarter outscoring the Raiders 26-5. The final score, Owls 76, Raiders, 60. Steve Parson led all the Raiders with 15 points.

The Raiders then had a 1-4 record going into their final game against North Mesquite. With the last game of the season on hand the Raiders ended with a victory over the Stallions 67-66. The Raiders led 37-32 at halftime and played back and forth with the Stallions in the second half. Glenn Corder and Buddy Young led in the scoring department with 14 points apiece.

The win gave the Raiders a 3-9 mark in district play and an overall record of 9-17.

Expressing concern for his team's performance against the Sherman Bearcats, Coach Leon Kennedy takes advantage of a timeout to give a pep talk.

Kings of 10-AAAA

The Roundballers finished the year with an outstanding 17 won and 5 lost season.

Starting the season off with a bang the team won their first match and by December 6 had won 6 straight games. In the first battle the team barely defeated R. L. Turner by a score of 41 to 40. In the next two games the team soundly defeated J. J. Pearce 70 to 58 and DeSoto 60-28.

On December 1, the Raiders competed in the South Garland Tournament. The team came out winning two out of three. In the first game, the team defeated W. T. White 58-35. The team lost to Plano 55-48 but defeated Hillcrest in the final game 59 to 48.

In the next non-district battle the team fell to Tyler Lee in a close game 49 to 47. On December 8, the team competed in the DeSoto Tournament which lasted three days. In the first game against Waxahachie Randy Morrison rolled up 22 points to help the Raiders defeat the Warriors 69 to 59. In the second game of the tournament the team rolled over Mesquite by a score of 62 to 59 with Morrison pumping in 16 points and Kevin Cox scoring another 15. Coach Joe Garcia said, "They had a good tough press but my boys pulled through."

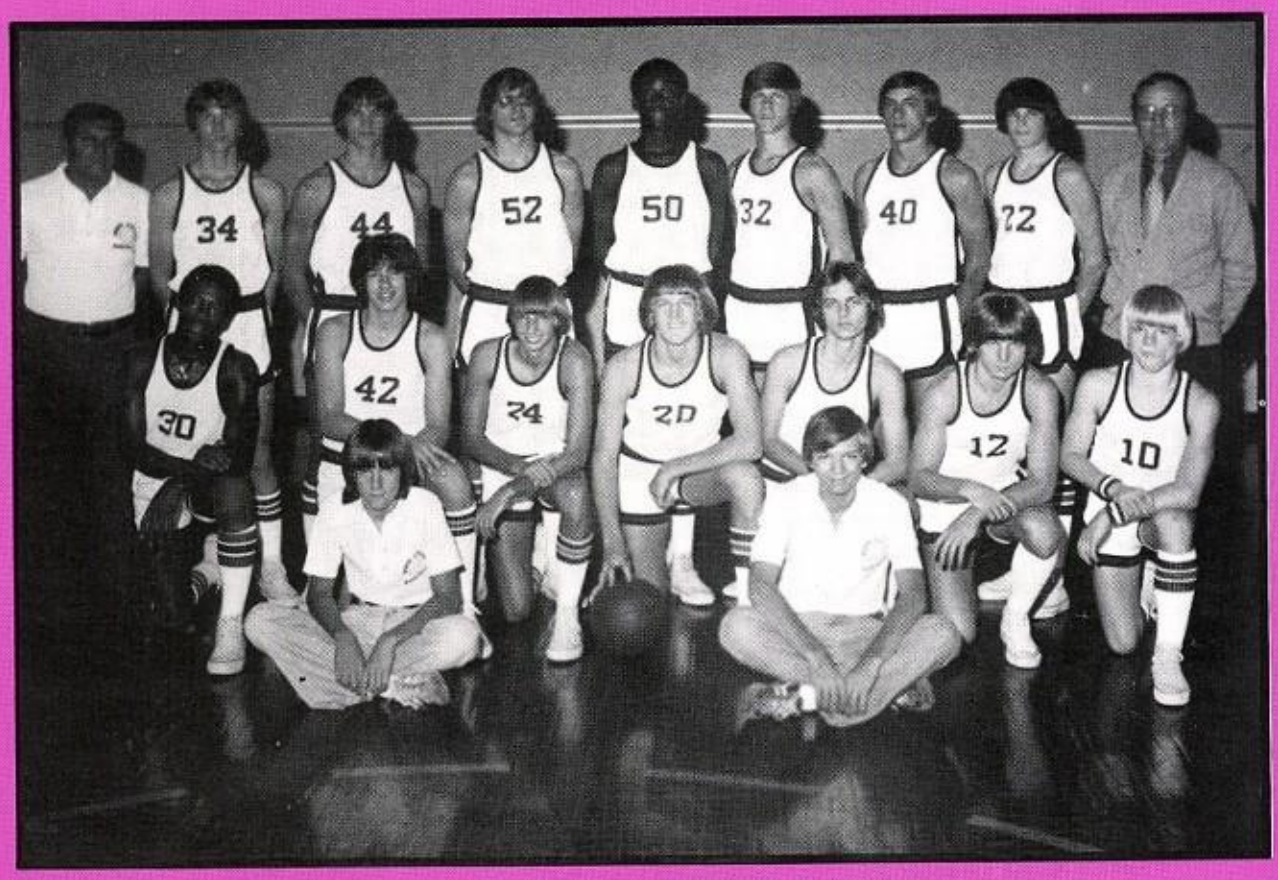
In the last game of the tournament the Raiders trounced DeSoto 60 to 39 with Morrison netting another 17 points. Morrison was the high scorer of the tournament with a total of 55 points. The team's morale was high and momentum was strong when they beat Lake Highlands 63 to 52.

The Raiders started district competition on December 20 against Mesquite. The team edged the Skeeters 52 to 50. In the second district game the Raiders whipped the Highland Park Scots 65 to 60.

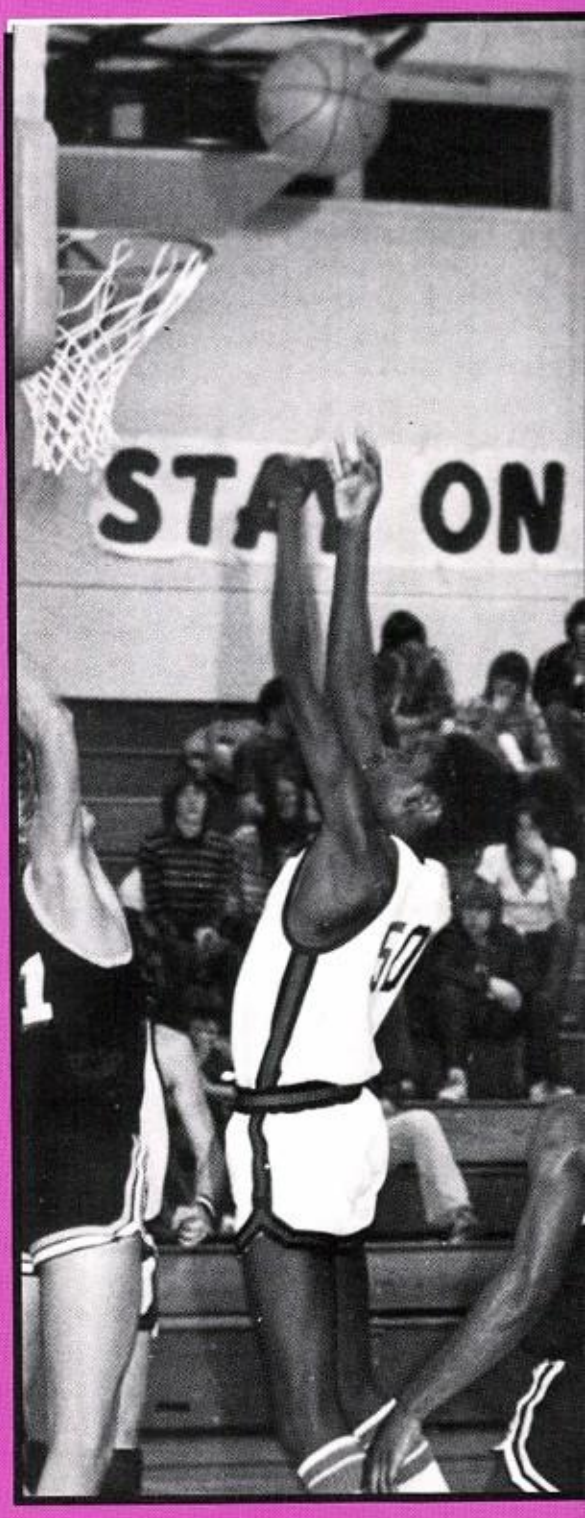
In the next two games the Raiders soundly defeated South Garland 77 to 51 and Wilmer-Hutchins 76 to 68. The next week the team defeated cross-town-rivals, the Garland Owls 53 to 48. In the last game of the first half of the season the jv squeaked by the North Mesquite Stallions. In the last seconds of the game a shot by Brad Baker enabled the jv to defeat the Stallions 68 to 67. The win gave the Raiders a perfect 6-0 district record.

The Raiders started the second half of the season against Mesquite. The team slipped past the Skeeters 52 to 50. The Raiders won the next game defeating Highland Park 69 to 61. The third game of the second half of the season looked as if the Raiders were going to be beaten. They were behind by 3 points at the half and by 1 point by the end of th third quarter. The Raiders failed to give up as they came back to outscore the Scots 26 to 17 in the fourth quarter. Kevin Cox was the leading scorer of the game as he tossed in 23 points. The jv defeated South Garland the next week 53 to 48.

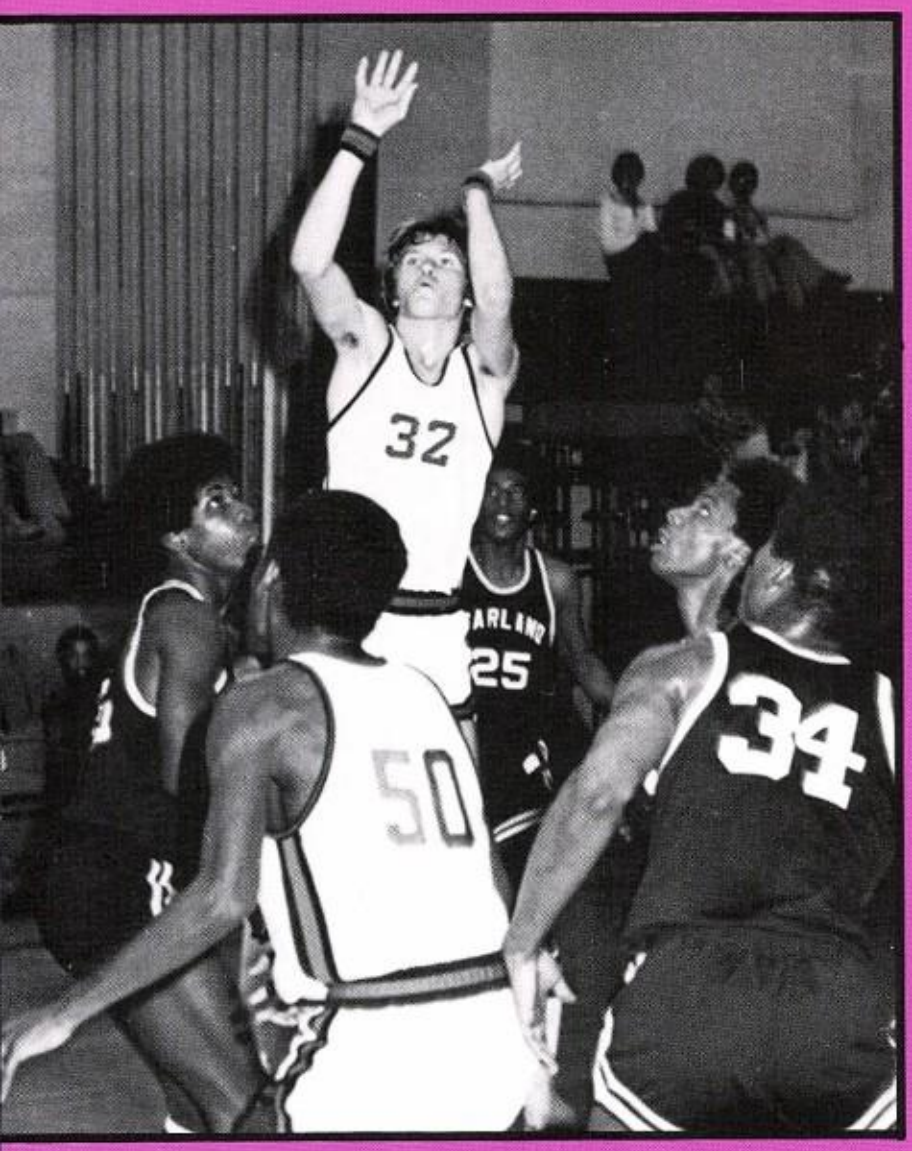
In the next two games the team suffered a slump, losing to Wilmer-Hutchins 71 to 68 and Garland 75 to 53. In the last game of the season the Raiders demolished North Mesquite 70 to 55. Randy Morrison was the outstanding player of the season scoring 311 points in 18 games with an average of 17 points a game. With Morrison's help the team won the District Championship.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW: Charles Stratis (manager), Jerry Pimperton (student trainer). SECOND ROW: Rodney Webb, Lowell Perry, David Boswell, David Bowen, Benny Kukel, Brad Baker, Mike Jones. BACK ROW: Coach Joe Garcia, Kevin Herron, Ray Fitzgerald, Jimmy Jonte, Robert Wagner, Kevin Cox, James Carrigan, Steve Wilkins. *Denotes players who did not complete the season.



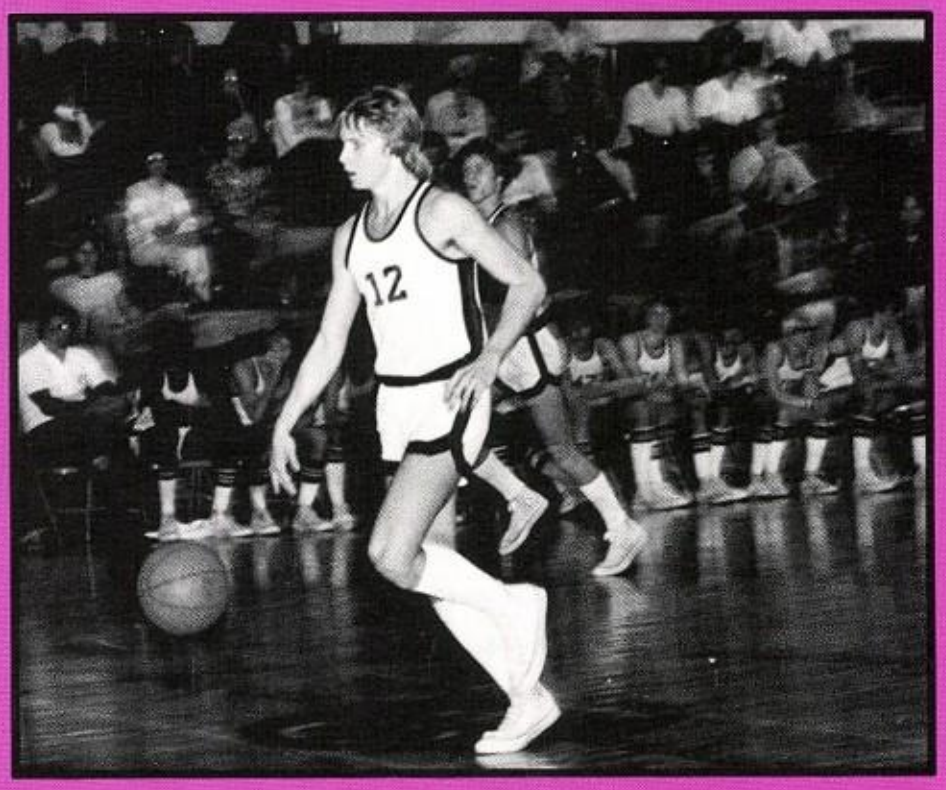
For two points, Robert Wagner (50) out jump Garland opponent.



Running into Garland defenders Kevin Cox (32) goes up for a jump shot from the foul line.

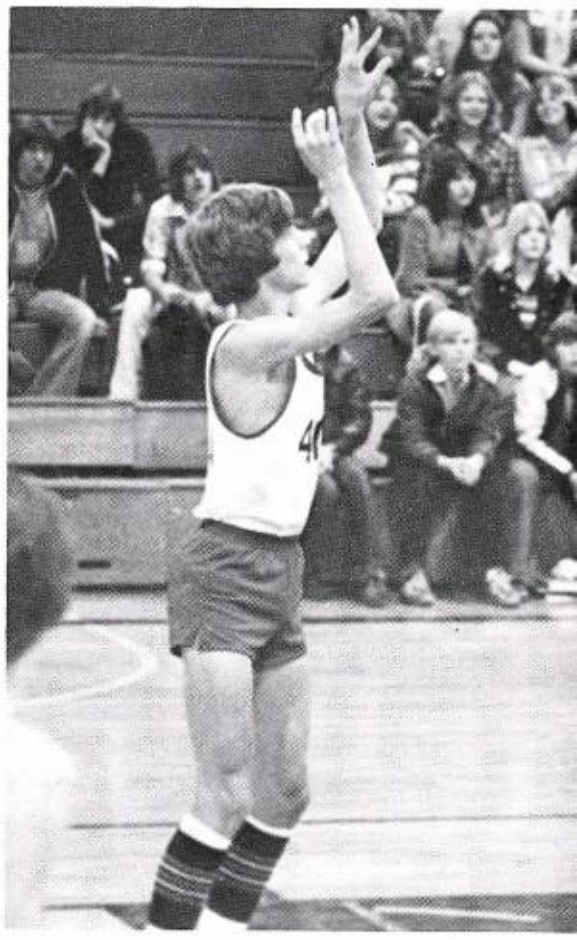
Dribbling past midcourt Brad Baker (12) sets the tone for the drive toward the goal.

Against Highland Park Brad Baker (12) advances through the lane to two of his 15 points.

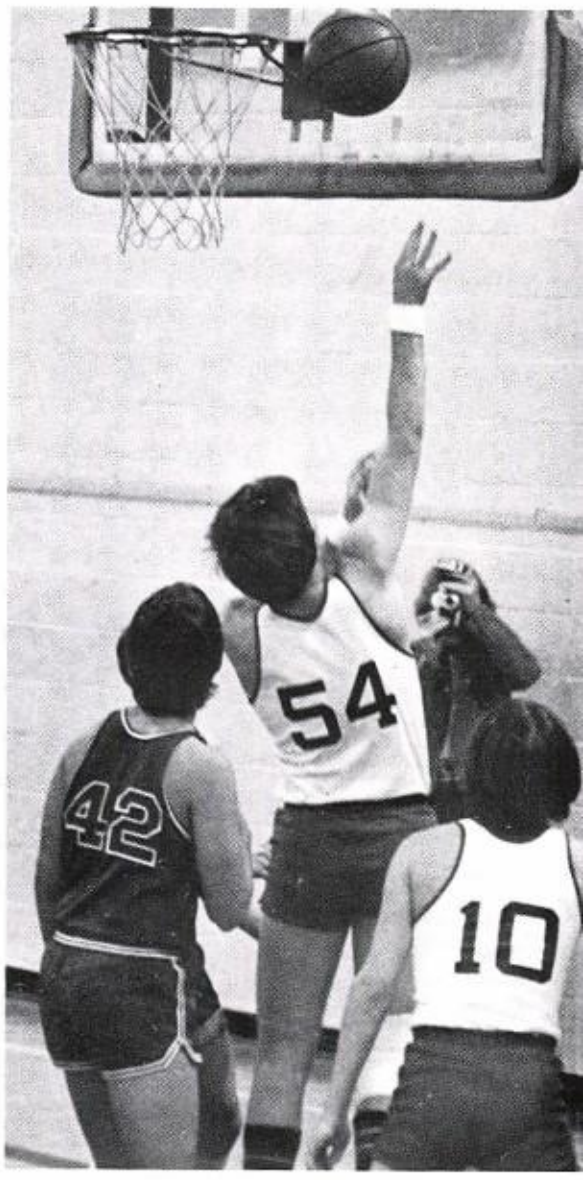


Final records equal

Although both freshman teams lost six games each, they won 9 a piece. The Freshman Black team scored 870 points in 15 games with an average of 58 points a game. In the first game of the season the Black slipped past Wilmer-Hutchins Blue 69 to 60. Mesquite White was the next opponent, losing 56 to 38. The Black lost the next three games to South Garland Red 60 to 43; North Mesquite, 45 to 38; Garland Gold, 55 to 43. The team came out of its slump defeating Sunset 68 to 38 and Lake Highlands Gold 57 to 41. In the next game Garland Gold defeated the team by two points winning 37 to 35. The team defeated Highland Park Blue in the next game 74 to 53. In the next three games, the Black lost to Wilmer-Hutchins 95 to 57, defeated Mesquite 77 to 38, and lost to South Garland Blue 59 to 56. The team won the last three games of the season defeating West Mesquite 75 to 64, North Mesquite 64 to 56, and Garland 58 to 49. At the end of the season, the team's record stood at 9 wins and 6 losses. The Red Team's record was just as good as the Black's as they won 9 of their 15 games. The team lost the first game of the season to Highland Park Blue 63 to 50. In the next two games the team scored an impressive defeat over Lakeview Gold 57 to 37, and Westwood 49 to 36. The team lost the next two games to Lake Highlands 35 to 33, and Wilmer-Hutchins White 90 to 59. Although the team's momentum was slowed they went on to defeat Mesquite 59 to 22, South Garland Blue 63 to 34 and West Mesquite 71 to 16 before losing to North Mesquite White 49 to 35. In the three games to follow, the team lost to Garland High Black 46 to 43, defeated Lakeview Blue 45 to 29, and lost to Highland Park Gold 50 to 45. In the last five games of the season the Red defeated Wilmer-Hutchins Blue 64 to 54, Mesquite White 50 to 26, South Garland 59 to 30, North Mesquite Blue 50 to 42, and Garland Gold 69 to 44.

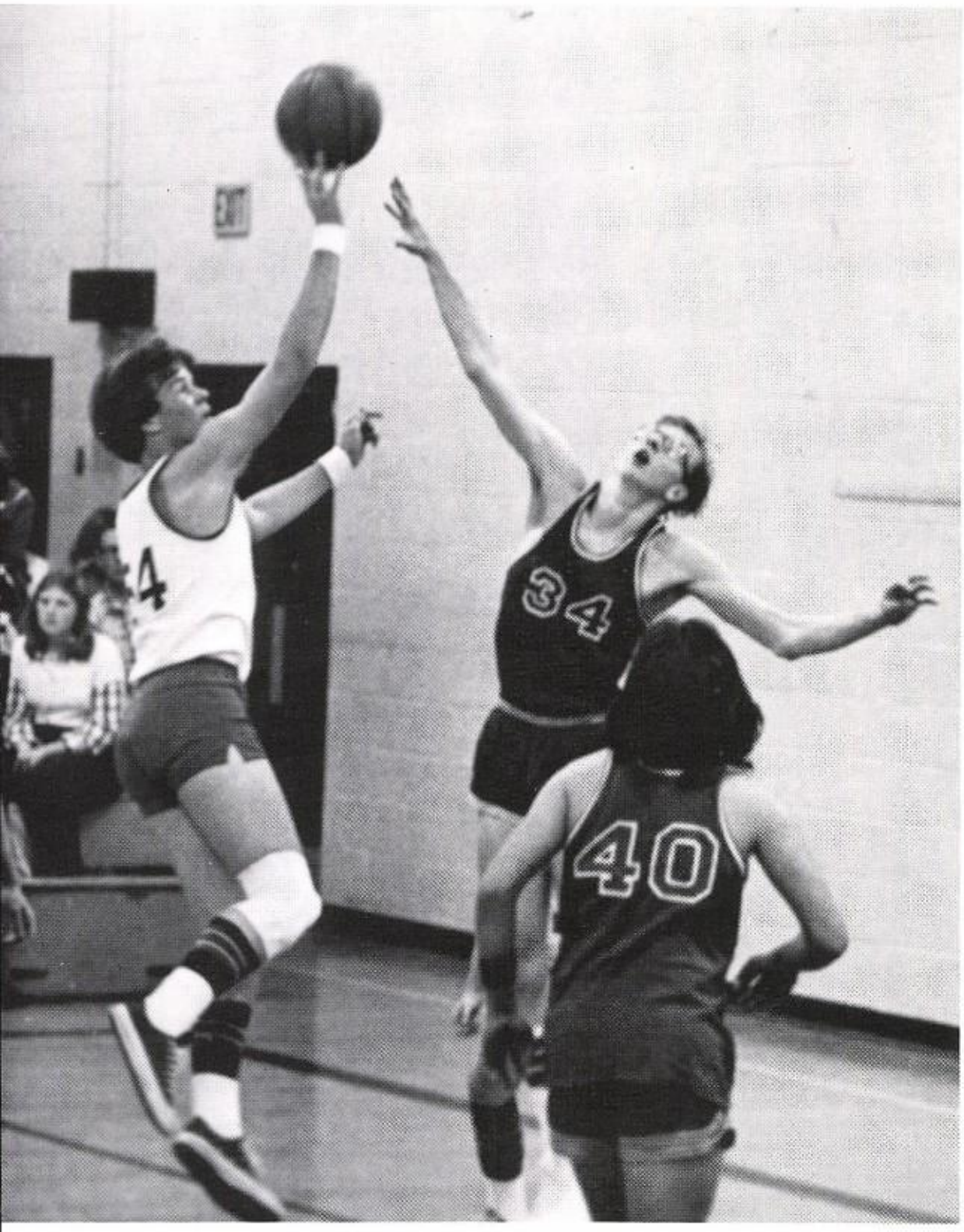


FRESHMAN RED BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW: Charlie Hausman, Chris Holder, Dean Hudson, Danny Bowen. BACK ROW: Tony Alexander, Greg Duval, Clayton Adair, Joe Walters, Bill Heathcock, Keith Parmely, Coach Charles Cantrell.



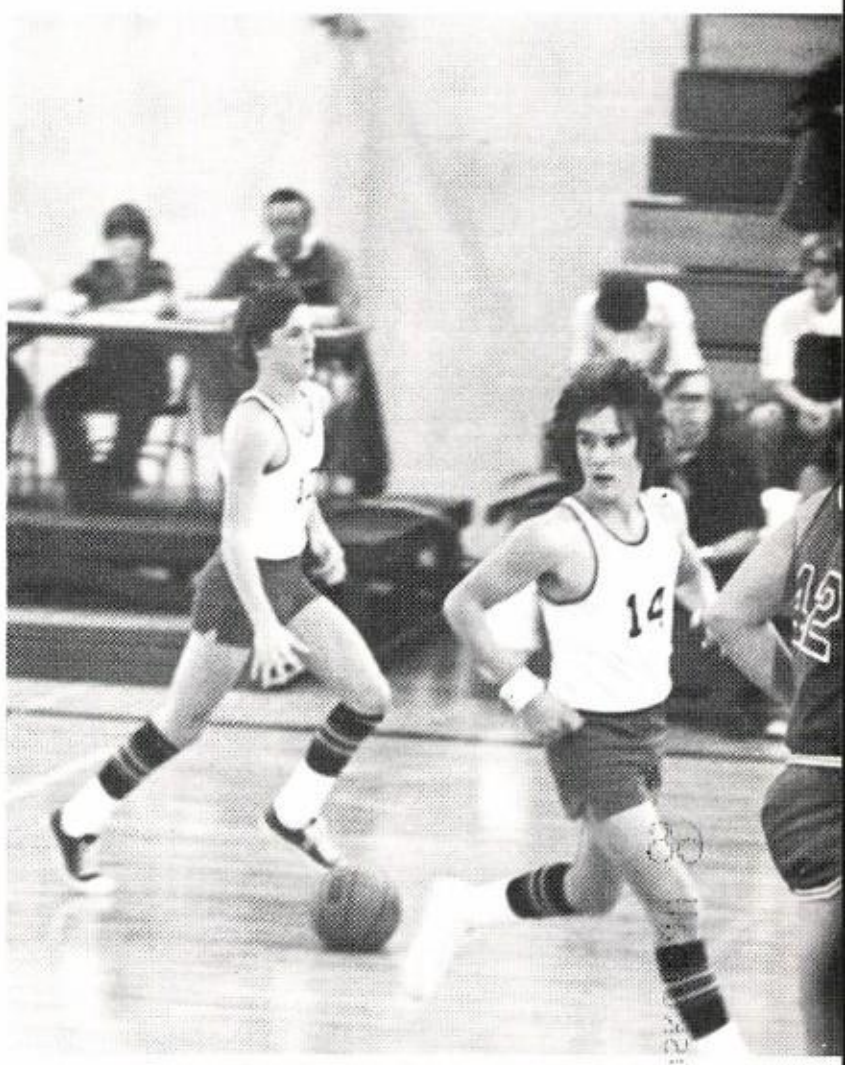
An attempt to gain points for the Raiders is mad as Daryle Vrba takes a free throw.

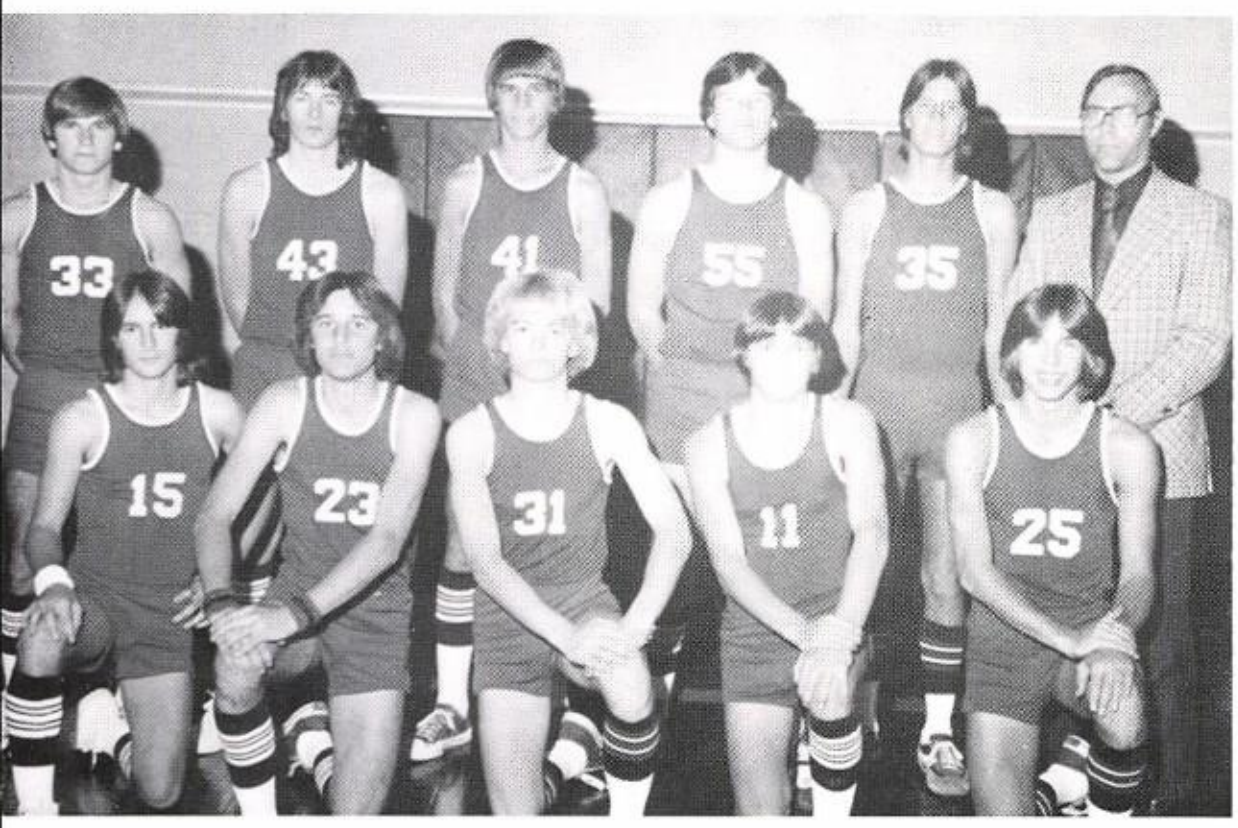
After receiving a pass from Ralph Fitzgerald (10 Mike Carter (54) turns and puts it up for two.



To get the Raiders off to a good start, Mike Carter outjumps a South Garland opponent.

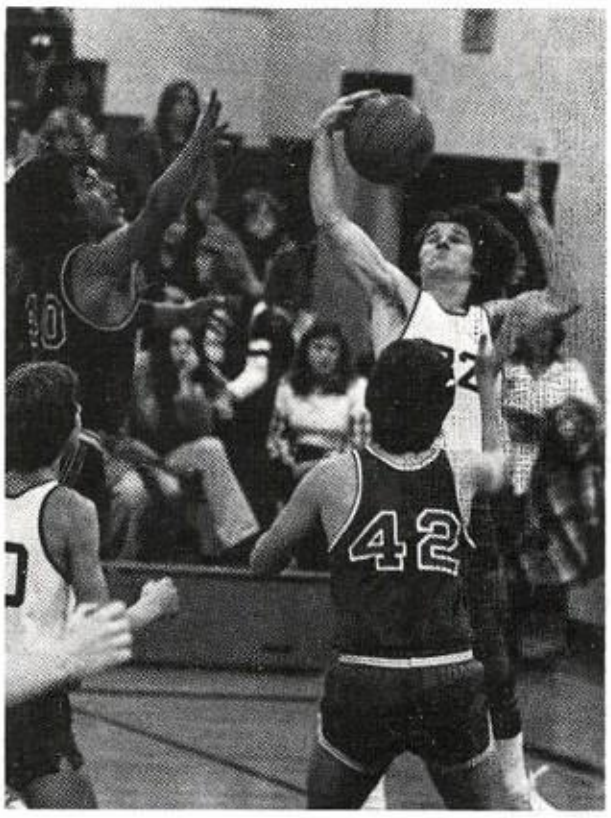
To help Ralph Fitzgerald (10) bring the ball down the court, Mark Bunch (14) sets up a screen.





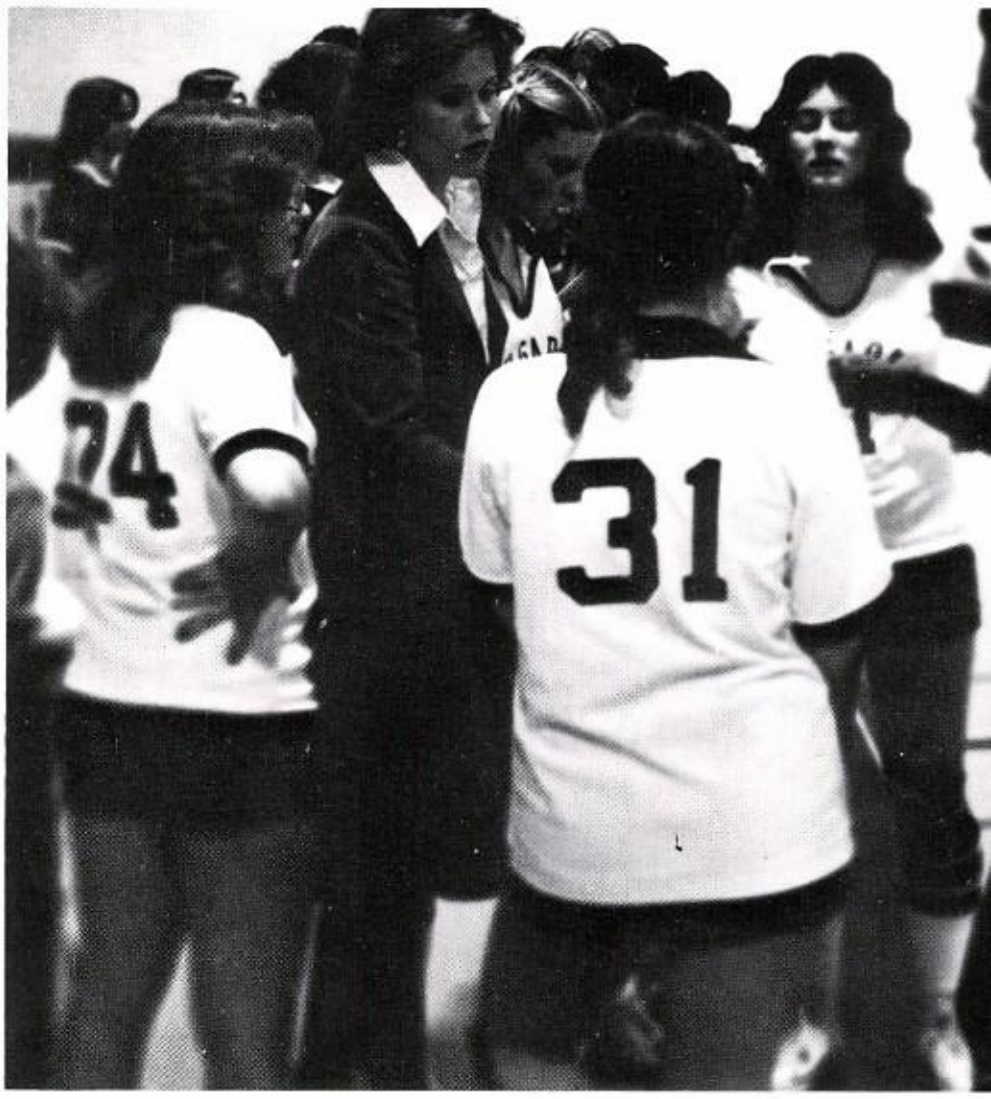
RESHMAN BLACK BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW: Mark Bunch, Mark Ransdell, Chuck DeBoer, Ralph itzgerald, Duane Marlar. BACK ROW: Tony Alexander, Howey Best, Daryle Vrba, Mike Carter, Gene Johnson, Coach Bubba Moffat.

ander, Howey Best, Daryle Vrba, Mike Carter, Gene Johnson, Coach Bubba Moffat.

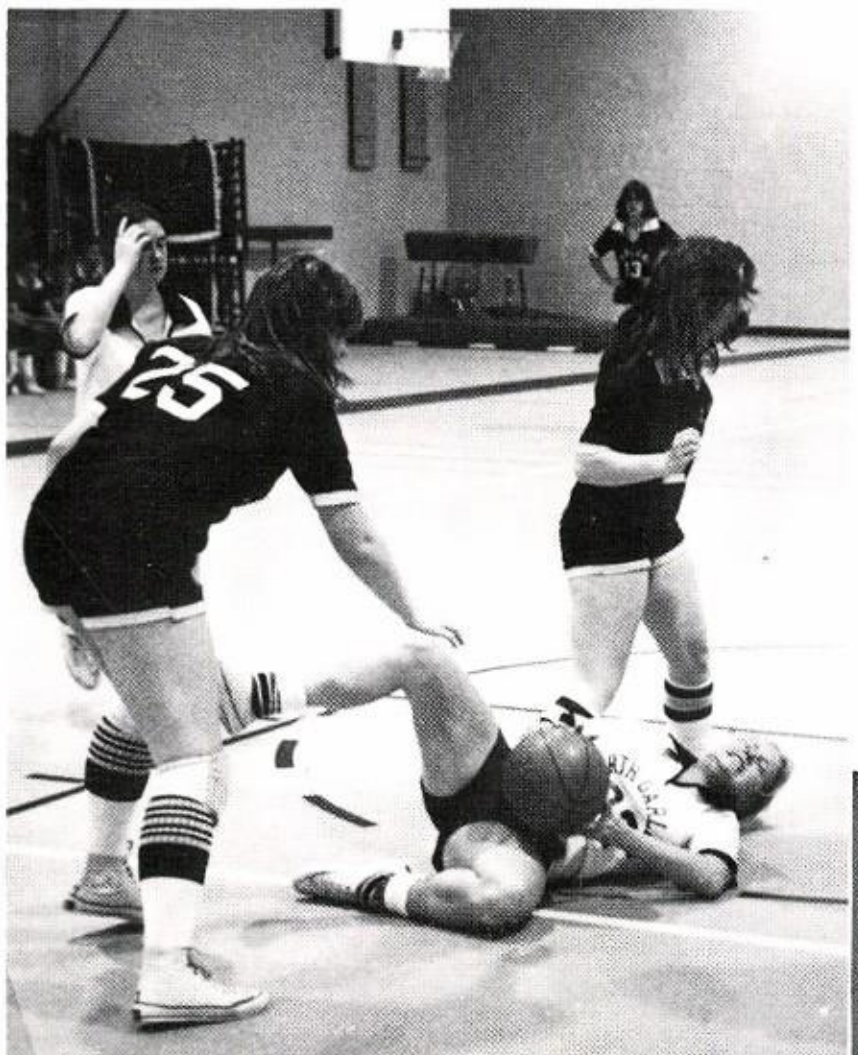


An aggressive player, Tony Alexander (32) intercepts a pass between two Highland Park players.

The huddle allows Coach Peggy Wagstaff time to reorganize the team and plan its strategy.



Basketball is one of the roughest sports open to girls. While going in for a shot, Vicki Dopson (32) is knocked to the floor by two Owl defenders, Dawn Shotwell (25) and Debbie Escue (22).



Rebound after rebound, Phyllis Brown (21) is an asset to the Raider defense.

Saving the best for last

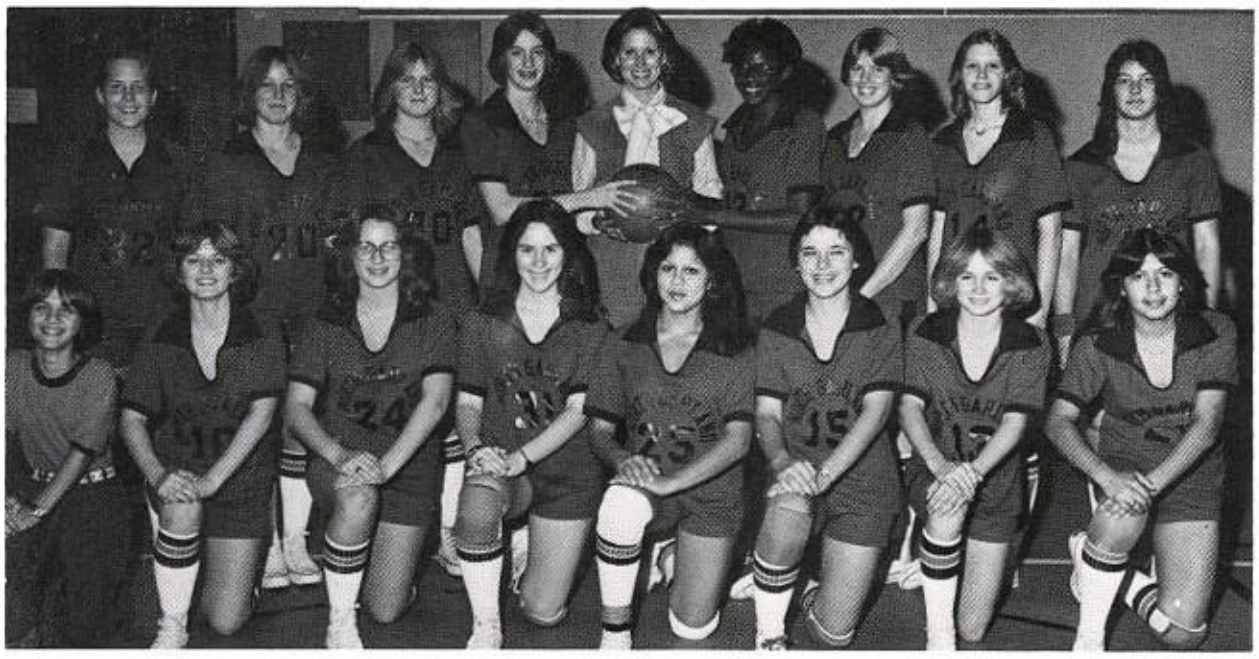
In their first four games, the varsity girls basketball team took heavy losses from Lake Highlands (28-64), South Grand Prairie (25-63), Bishop Dunne (15-63), and Newman Smith (22-49). In their fifth match the Raiders put down Seagoville (42-37). The team was then defeated by W. T. White (24-47) and fell heavily to Lewisville (20-96). Beginning 10-AAAA district play with a big loss to Wilmer-Hutchins (29-86), the roundballers fell to North Mesquite (16-76) and to Mesquite (20-72). A game against South Garland was cancelled because of snow and ice. The first round was concluded with a defeat from the Garland Owls (40-57).

Opening the second round of district play, the team again took a big loss from Wilmer-Hutchins (18-92) and fell consecutively to North Mesquite (19-75), Mesquite (38-51), and South Garland (26-41).

In the last game of the season, the Raiders defeated the Garland Owls in an exciting fourth quarter battle. The Owls led the varsity team at halftime (18-24), but by the middle of the fourth quarter the Raiders had narrowed the Owl lead to only two points. As the clock ran down it seemed as if neither team would give in. With 3:43 left on the clock, Raider Lisa Ragan stole the ball from an Owl guard and tied the game with a lay-up. A few seconds later, Ragan put the Raiders ahead 36-34 with two free throws. With only two minutes left in the game, Carie Doyle increased the Raider lead to 38-34, making the basket with a shot from the top of the key. With each tick of the clock, both teams scrambled more furiously for the ball.

Garland High's Debbie Escue stole the ball from a Raider forward, dribbled to the midcourt line, and passed to Dawn Shotwell. The Owls worked the ball inside the key and Shelly Holmes made the basket with a short lay-up, putting the Owls within two points of the Raiders. Garland failed to score again in the fourth period and all hopes of overtaking the Raiders were completely shot down when Ragan scored two free throws with only seven seconds remaining in the game. The Raider defense held the Owls and the clock ran out with the Raiders ahead 40 to 36.

Unlike boys basketball, in girls basketball the varsity teams play six players at a time. The game is played halfcourt with three guards and three forwards. The guards remain at one end of the court and set up a blockade against the opposing team's scoring attempts. Once the guards gain control of the ball there is nothing left for them to do except to get it to the forwards waiting at the other end of the court. After the forwards have scored, they have only to wait until the guards are able to get the ball back to them. At no time during the game may a guard or a forward cross over the midcourt line that divides the court into two halves.



GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW: Staci Shires (Manager), Carla Harrell, Martha Cook, Carie Doyle, Christina Valadez, Lisa Taylor, Rhonda Nichols, Beverly Colbert. BACK ROW: Vicki Dopson, Theresa Cernosek, Pam Tillett, Kerry Wallace, Coach Peggy Wagstaff, Phyllis Brown, Susan Ledbetter, Liz Voher, Tammie Moore.

In their first game against the Owls, the Raiders were defeated, 40-57. However, in their second meeting, Garland is defeated, 40-36.

A season of improvement

The girls jv basketball team showed much improvement in their second year of existence over their first year. The season's first pre-district game was very close, however, the Raiders were able to defeat Lake Highlands (25-24). The second game was also close, but the Raiders were defeated by South Grand Prairie (27-28).

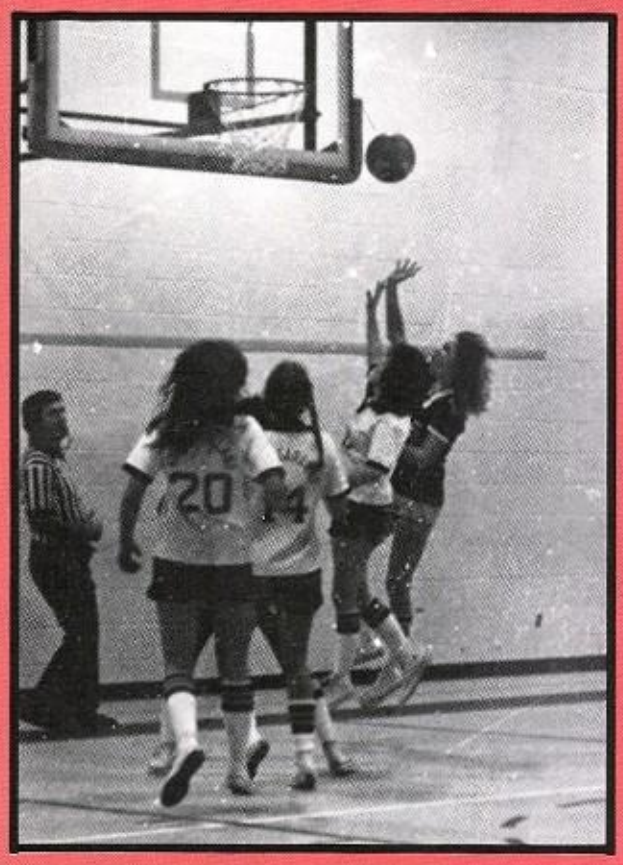
Marching through the pre-district schedule, the Raiders mauled Bishop Dunne (42-9), heavily trounced West Mesquite (63-12), cleaned up on Newman Smith (43-15), demolished Seagoville (53-14) and wiped out Hockaday (52-25). In the following game, the Raiders gave up their second pre-district defeat to Plano Vines (20-49). The team bounced back to take victories over W. T. White (34-9) and Lewisville (40-37), posting an impressive 8-2 pre-district standing. The roundballers opened district 10-AAAA play nipping the Wilmer-Hutchins Eagles (40-38).

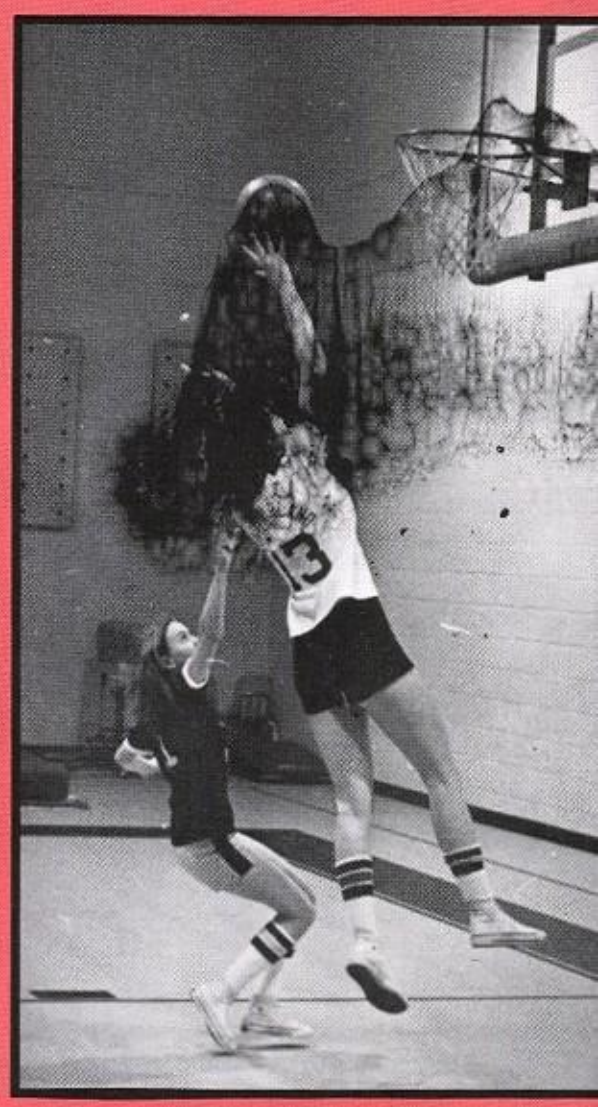
In the next two matches, the Raiders suffered defeats from both the North Mesquite Stallions (28-38) and Mesquite Skeeters (26-38). The following game against the South Garland Colonels was cancelled because of snow and ice and was not rescheduled.

The Raiders met with the Garland Owls to close out the first round of district play. The Raiders were in full control of the game during the first half. With accurate shooting, the team led the Owls at halftime 25-6. Jumping for the Raiders at the beginning of the second half, Stephanie Funk tipped the ball to Karen Horn. Moving up the middle, Horn passed to Suzanne Hallman, who scored two points with a lay-up. Later in the third quarter, Garland's Jill Evans stole the ball from the Raiders and passed to Dee Dee Pryor, who ended the play with a lay-up gaining two points for the Owls. In the last seconds of the third period, Raider Jennifer Stafford made a steal from the Owls and dribbled down the court, making the basket with a smooth lay-up. The third quarter ended with the Raiders 37 and the Owls 15. Early in the fourth stanza, following seven unsuccessful Garland attempts to score, Tina Tobias intercepted a pass between two Owl offensive players and moved the ball down the court concluding with a lay-up for two. The Raiders allowed the Owls only ten points in the last quarter and took the match 52-25. In their second meeting with Wilmer-Hutchins, the Raiders again put down the Eagles (48-39). The team absorbed another defeat from North Mesquite (18-39). The Raiders pushed on to take the Mesquite Skeeters (42-38) and to run down the South Garland Colonels (38-21). The final game of the season, against the Garland Owls, was postponed due to more snow and ice. The rescheduled game was relished by the Raiders with a victory over the Owl (50-20), bringing their district standing to 6 wins and 3 losses. Throughout district play, the jv roundballers tallied 346 points and held their opponents to only 297.

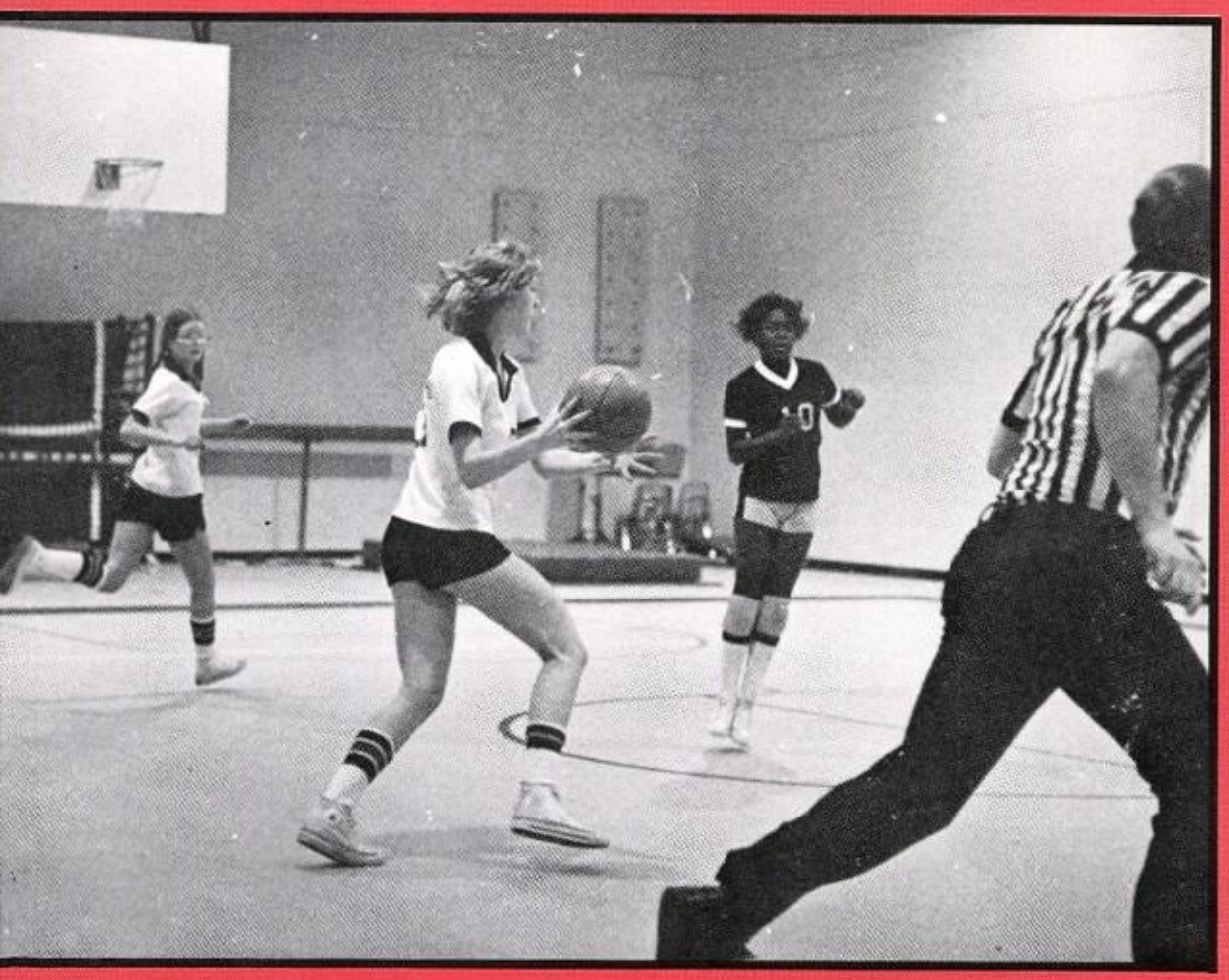
Totalling 81 points for the jv, Suzanne Hallman (13) was the team's highest scorer.

By playing aggressively for rebounds, the jv team held their opponents to only 297 points.

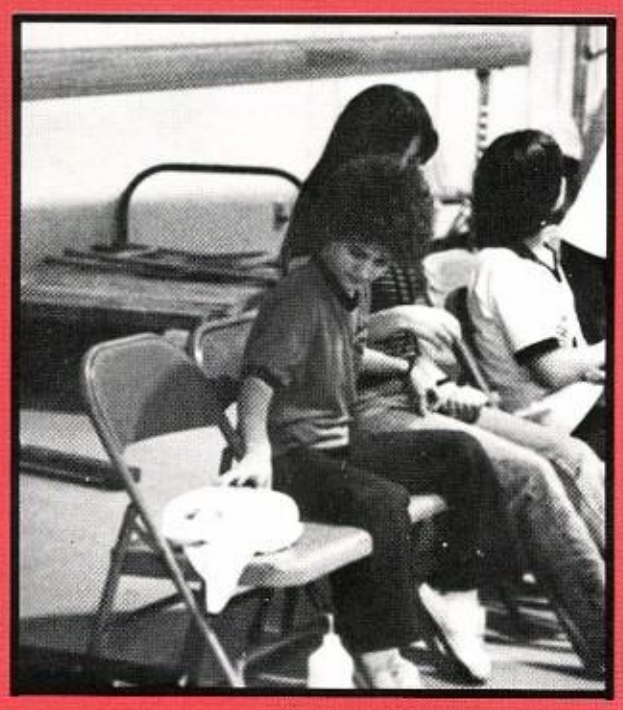


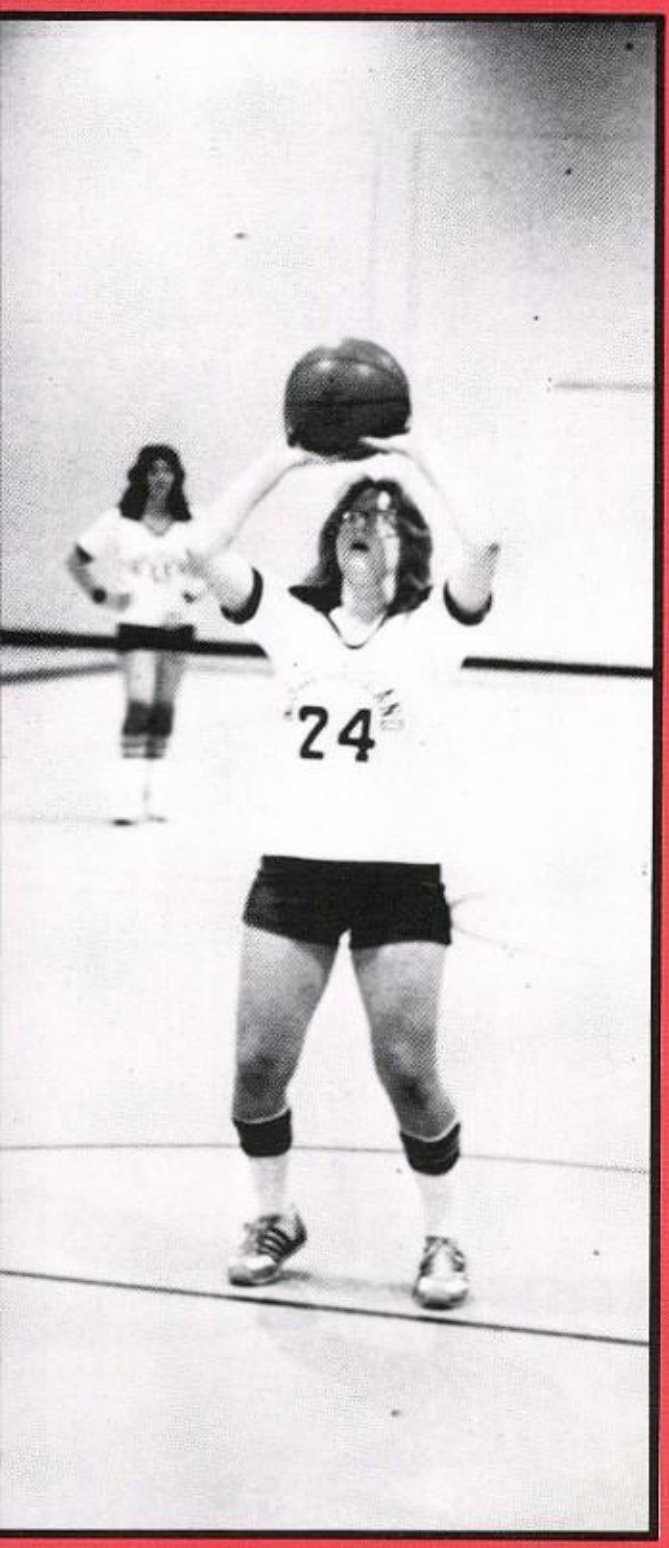


GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW: Lisa Ragan, Tina Tobias, Jac Bramblett, Jennifer Stafford, Colette Trahan, Staci Shires (manager). BACK ROW: Torri Teel, Jackie Pace, Stephanie Funk, Suzanne Hallman, Karen Horn, Coach Peggy Wagstaff.



Basketball is a fast moving sport in which everyone on the court, including the referee, must move quickly. After gaining control of the ball, team members such as Suzanne Hallman (13) and Karen Horn (14) quickly set up the play.

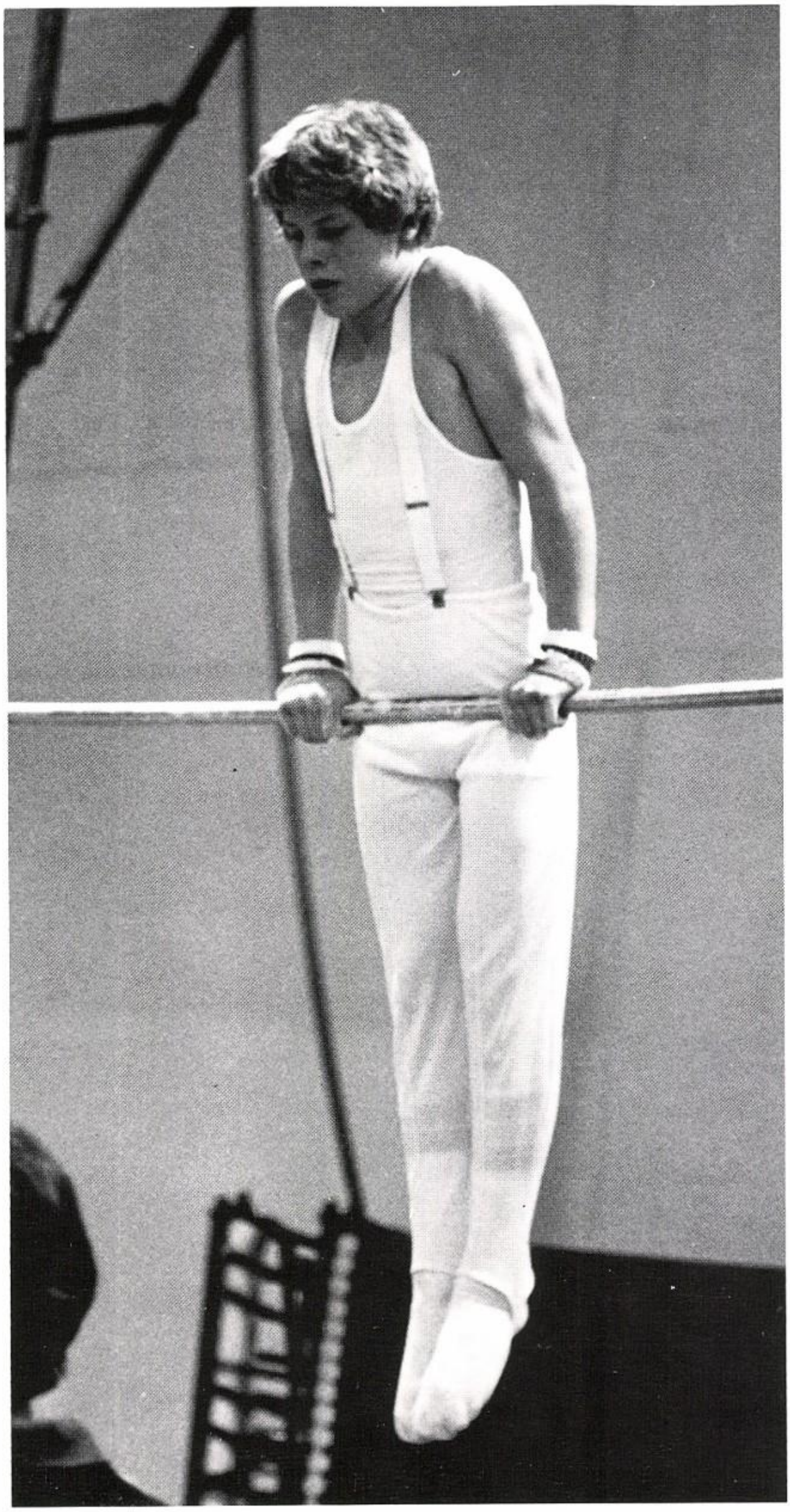




As team manager, Staci Shires' duties include keeping up with the team's equipment, filling the water bottles, and sometimes keeping score.

While opponents look on, Jennifer Stafford (11) charges down the court at the Garland Owl game. North Garland won the game by the large margin of 52 to 25.

During district play, the Raiders totaled 65 points with free throws, as shown by Martha Cook.



Under Coach Mark Williams' supervision, Mike Schmitt performs a routine on the bar.

Preparing to do her routine, Lisa Twiss takes a minute to catch her breath.

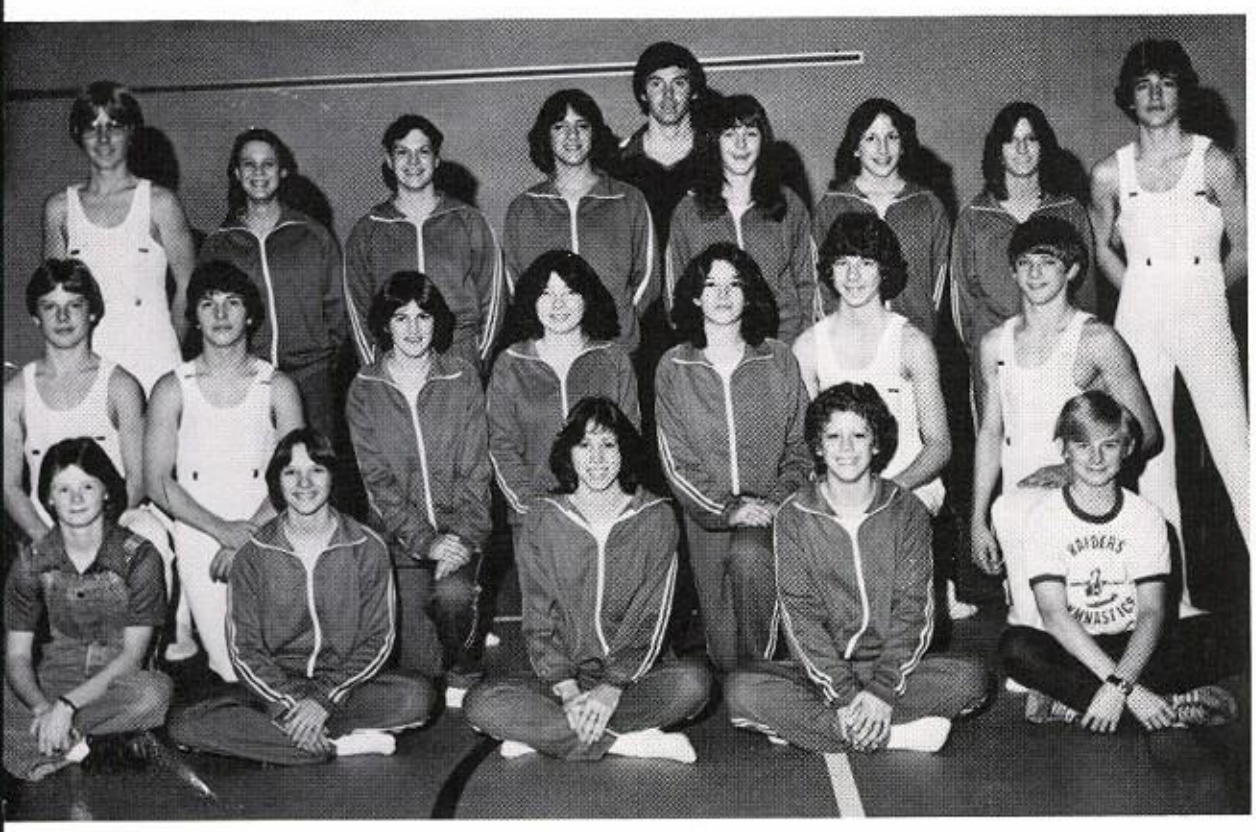
Vaulting wins Paige Pollard a second place finish at the 1976 state championships.

Success in year one

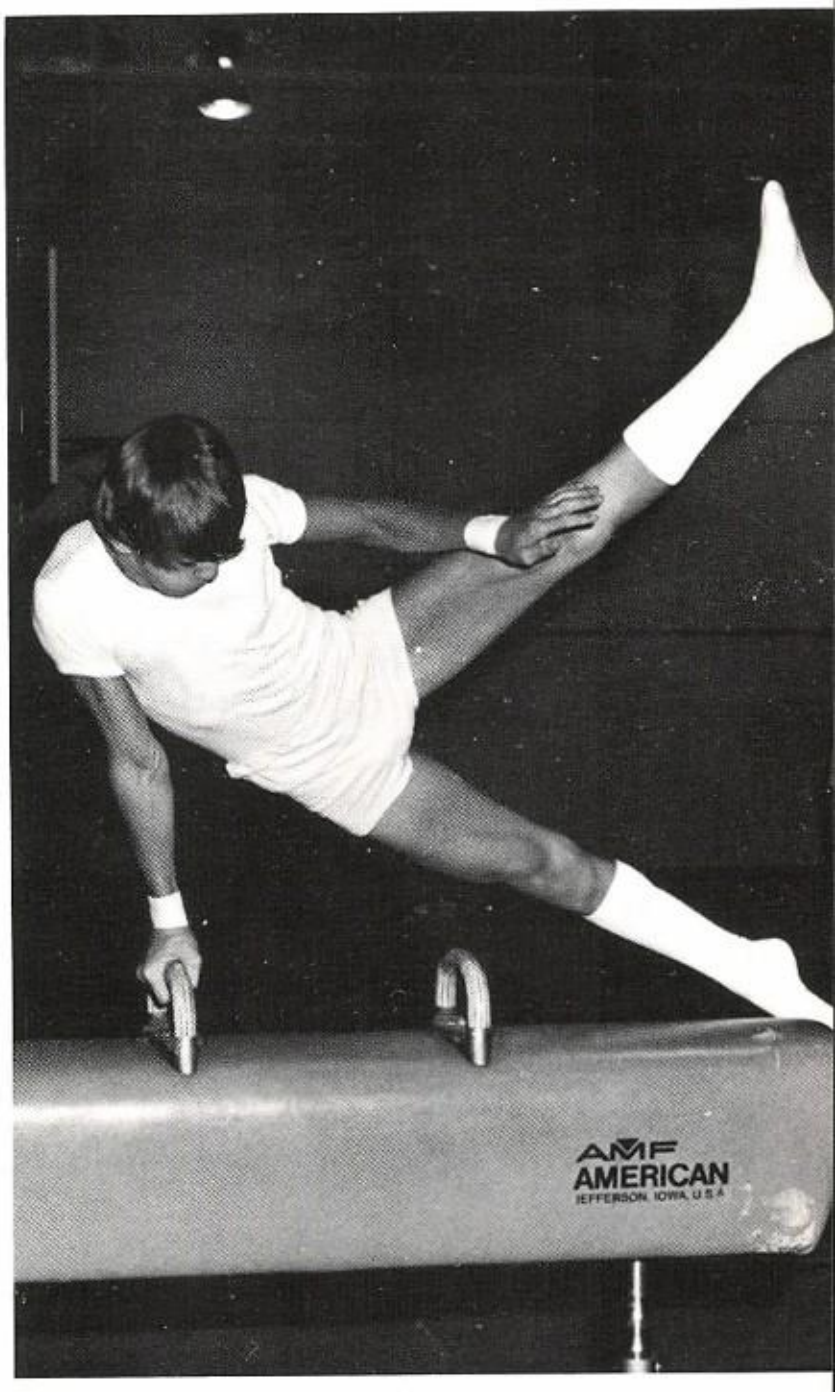
Springing into the North Garland athletic department this past year, gymnastics students were given the opportunity to demonstrate their skills competitively. The team competed in a total of eight events: the horizontal bar, the balance beam, rings, vaulting, the pommel horse, and floor exercise. Strenuous practices were an important part of the team's success with most team members practicing between ten and twenty hours a week. Commenting on what motivates her to practice, Cindy Harrison said, "I know that in order to get good and achieve my goals I have to work hard." Many individual awards were won by the team members. Mike Schmitt placed fifth in the Junior Olympic Nationals. Scott Wright won numerous awards including first at state competition in floor exercise. Linda Phillips placed sixth all-round at the AAU Junior Olympics. Cindy Greer won over 200 medals and ribbons in local meets. Many other individual awards were won, also. The team members felt that they had gained many things from participating on the gymnastics team such as coordination, good sportsmanship, the experience of meeting new people, good physical condition, strength, self discipline, and the satisfaction of accomplishment. Mr. Mark Williams coached the boys and the girls teams. He had a very successful first year at North Garland. The future is promising for the gymnastics team as it contained many state caliber gymnasts. Paige Pollard commented, "I think that we have an outstanding team and a great coach." Cindy Harrison agreed, "I think North Garland has a great gymnastics team and with the support of the student body, we can be the best."

Alone in her own world Alicia Stoneman gracefully moves on the balance beam.

To better his skills, Scott Wright exercises on the pommel horse.



GYMNASTICS TEAM — FRONT ROW: Christi Harris (trainer), Cindy Greer, Alicia Stoneman, Paige Pollard, Adam Jones (manager). SECOND ROW: Mike Schmitt, Lowell Brooks, Joni Crawford, Cindy Harrison, Kori Collins, Larry Cline, Scott Wright. BACK ROW: Tom Cook, Tammi Martin, Coach Mark Williams, Lisa Twiss, Phoebe Braley, Sheryl Fitzpatrick, Keith Gorden.



Only once a year

'Twas the season to be jolly!' All of the clubs and organizations got into the holiday spirit by having parties. The get-togethers provided outlets for the pressures and anxieties of student life and readied the students for the upcoming holiday.

'Deck the halls with boughs of holly . . .' was exactly what the band students did. The band hall displayed the first signs of Christmas. All of the students contributed to the "Christmas Tree fund" and the efforts were rewarded with a huge flocked tree. It was adorned with strings of popcorn and cranberries, along with multi-colored ornaments. The stockings were hung by the chalkboard with care . . . The imaginations of the band students knew no limits as they brought in a multitude of extravagant stockings.

'O Christmas tree! O Christmas tree! . . .' The Student Council erected an enormous tree in front of the business office, complete with ornaments and tinsel. It was a reminder of the holiday season.

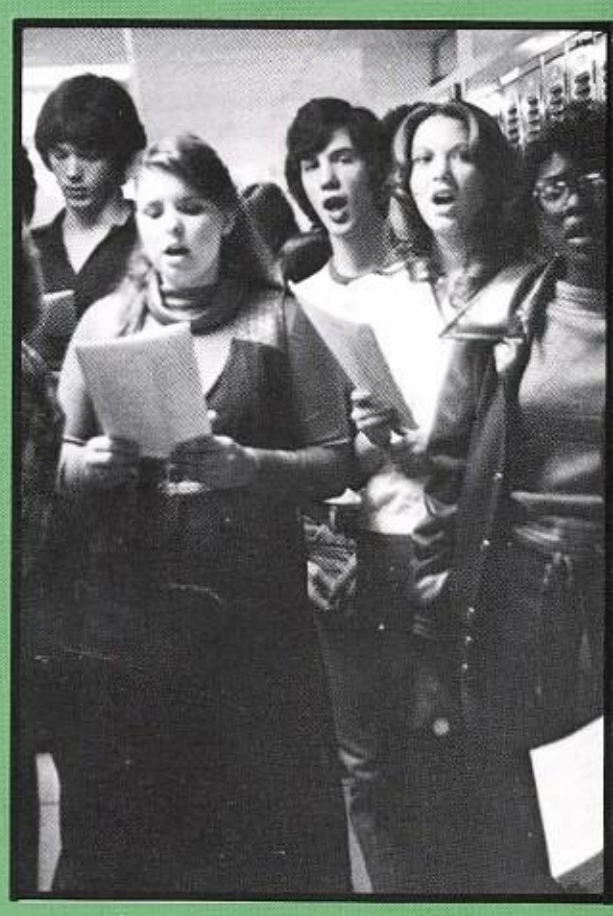
The Student Council also sponsored the door decorating contest. The decorating began December 7, while the judging was held second period, December 14. "The decorations showed school spirit; I liked them," replied Sandy Story. The doors were judged in categories of most original, humorous, traditional, artistic, and best overall. The decorations ranged from Mrs. Deborah Bryant's most original door, which portrayed the principals as angels, to Mrs. Shirley Webster's robot Santa, which played computer music, and won the best overall door.

Dashing to the courtyard . . . were students during break; singing out their hearts and proclaiming to the world the spirit of the season. To their surprise, Santa's elves were there, too. The elves led the singing and distributed candy canes to the most spirited carolers. "The singing was fun and it made me cheerful throughout the day," reminisced Ginger Barker.

The Band and Choir presented their Christmas concerts December 13 and 15. The concert and symphonic bands combined traditional Christmas carols with some unusual pieces. The

Student Council extends a "Merry Christmas" to everyone with their Christmas tree in the main ball, bought with the money from the concession stands.

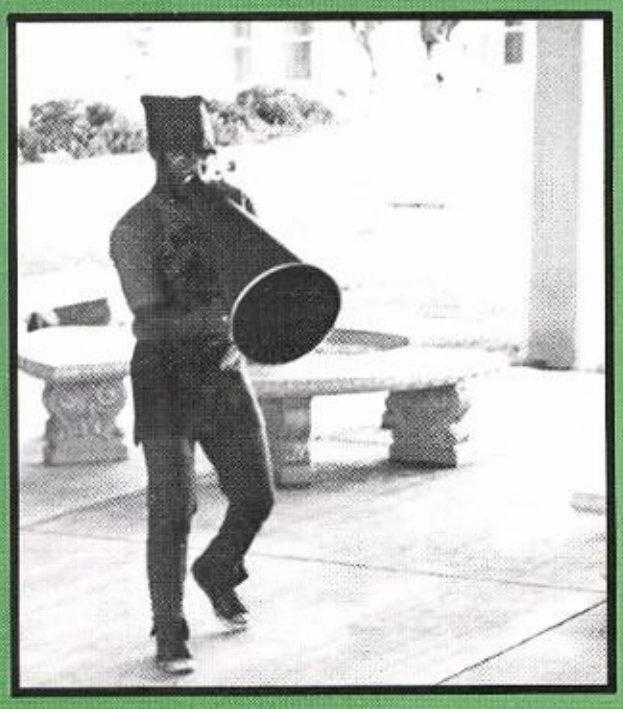
Echoes resound from the courtyard as the brass choir accompanies the carolers, singing "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

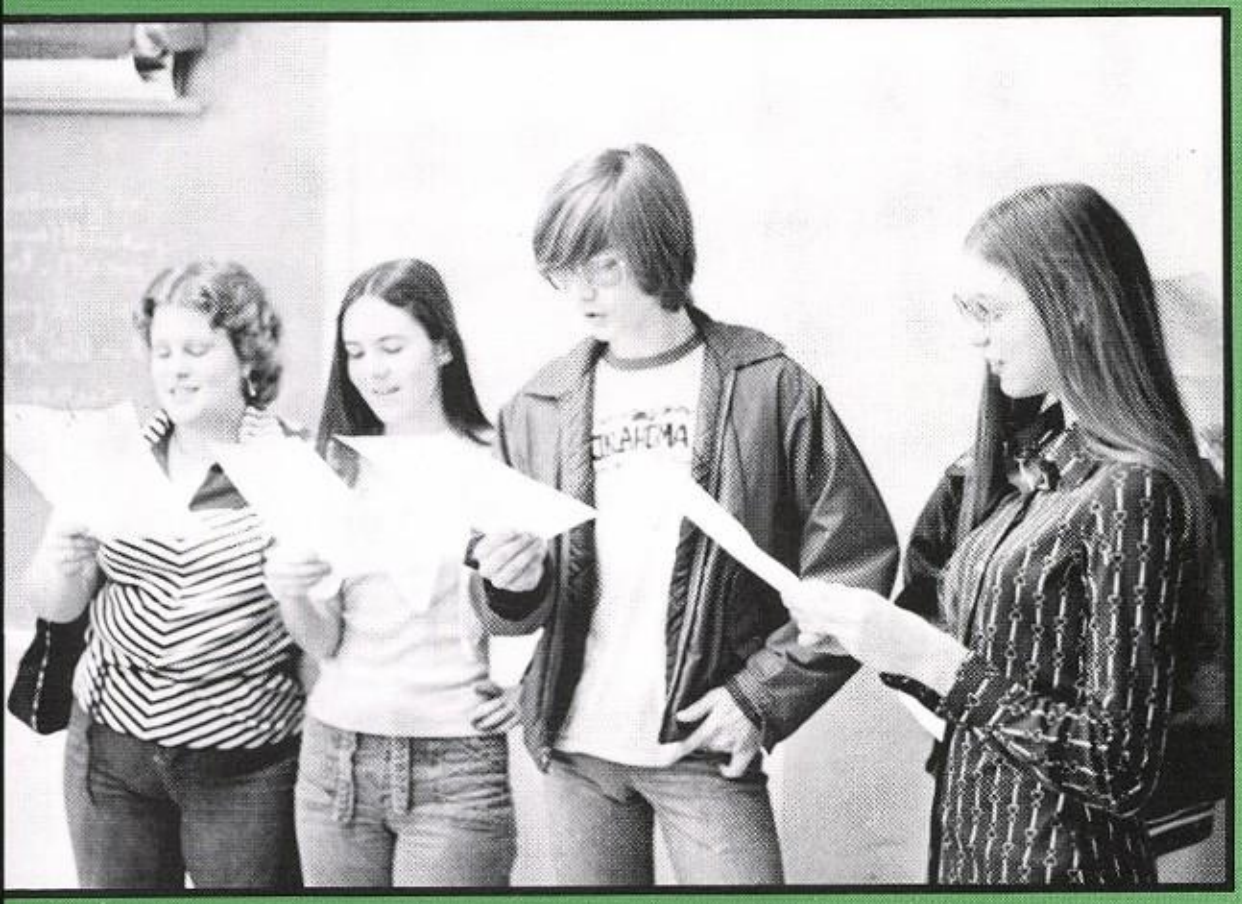


Cascading voices of the Choir help to spread Christmas cheer throughout the school during second period.

Even in this age of computers, Santa and traditional carols were not forgotten. Mrs. Webster's computer math room combine the two and win the best overall door.

After arriving in the courtyard, students listen to Santa's helper, Rodney Paris, for further instructions.





Surprise engulfs some students when Student Council and Choir members combine to sing messages. The songs were make-overs of Christmas carols that could be sent to friends, enemies, and sweethearts.

Gathering at Sharon Paul's apartment clubhouse, FTA members Melodie Shamburg and Kim Cooper pass gifts around the circle in the fashion of musical chairs.

symphonic band was led by Jean Holbrook, a student teacher from ETSU, in "Gesu Bambino."

The A cappella and Girls choirs gave Christmas a twist by adding some unusual selections to the program. Beginnings also entertained the audience with popular music, including solos from Scott Dewese and Thomas Seay.

The choir could be heard filling the school with Christmas joy on Friday, December 16. 'Silver bells' finally rang at 2:00 p.m. and the holiday was officially underway. "I was happy because the day was over. It was a chance to get away from school and to relax, but after a while it got boring," remarked Beth Turneabe.

'I'm dreaming of a white Christmas . . .'; this thought gave some students the urge to travel. Young Life members traveled to Monarch Ski Resort in Garfield, Colorado to have some snowy fun.

The Explorers saved their traveling for the New Year as they went to Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, New Mexico to go camping. "The camping was a nice change. It was quiet and there were no pressures. I want to go again," revealed Todd Hansen.

Christmas was a beautiful time of the year. It gave us the chance to look back at the previous year. It also revealed the importance of our family and friends. The New Year promised many new and exciting adventures and gave us the chance to try again and redeem ourselves. The New Year presented a new beginning.

A lot and more

Almost every student found a use for the back parking lot, whether it was for parking, smoking, or after school practice. Although at first it seemed only used by students that drove, the band, cheerleaders, La Petites, and the Mam'selles used it during marching season and throughout the rest of the year for practice.

The parking lot itself was only seven years old and had been resurfaced, but the pavement was still in much need of repair. Holes were a problem and the parking spaces needed to be repainted. In some places large chunks of pavement were coming loose.

Speeding was another problem. Although the limit was five miles per hour, this rule was widely abused.

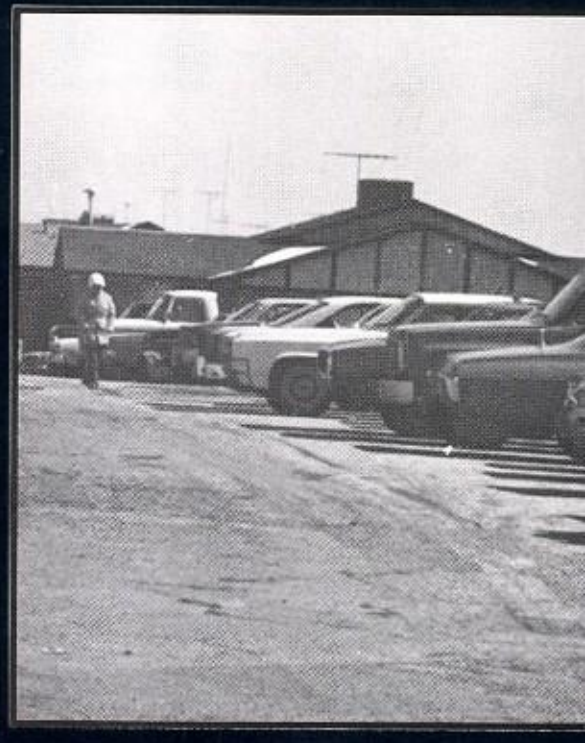
Speeding along with poor conditions contributed to accidents. There had been some, but most were just minor dents and scrapes.

Teresa Hargrove commented, "It is alright back there in the mornings, but after school it gets pretty dangerous."

Weekend bashes were held on the front parking lot. Students gathered after games during football season. The loud music began to dwindle around 2:00 a.m. as students returned home. The next morning, the parking lot was a graveyard for cans, bottles, and trash.

The parking lot attendants checked identification stickers and collected money in the mornings before school. They also watched the cars throughout the rest of the day. The money for stickers and that which they collected helped pay their wages. The excess also aided in repairing the parking lot, fences, and replacing locks.

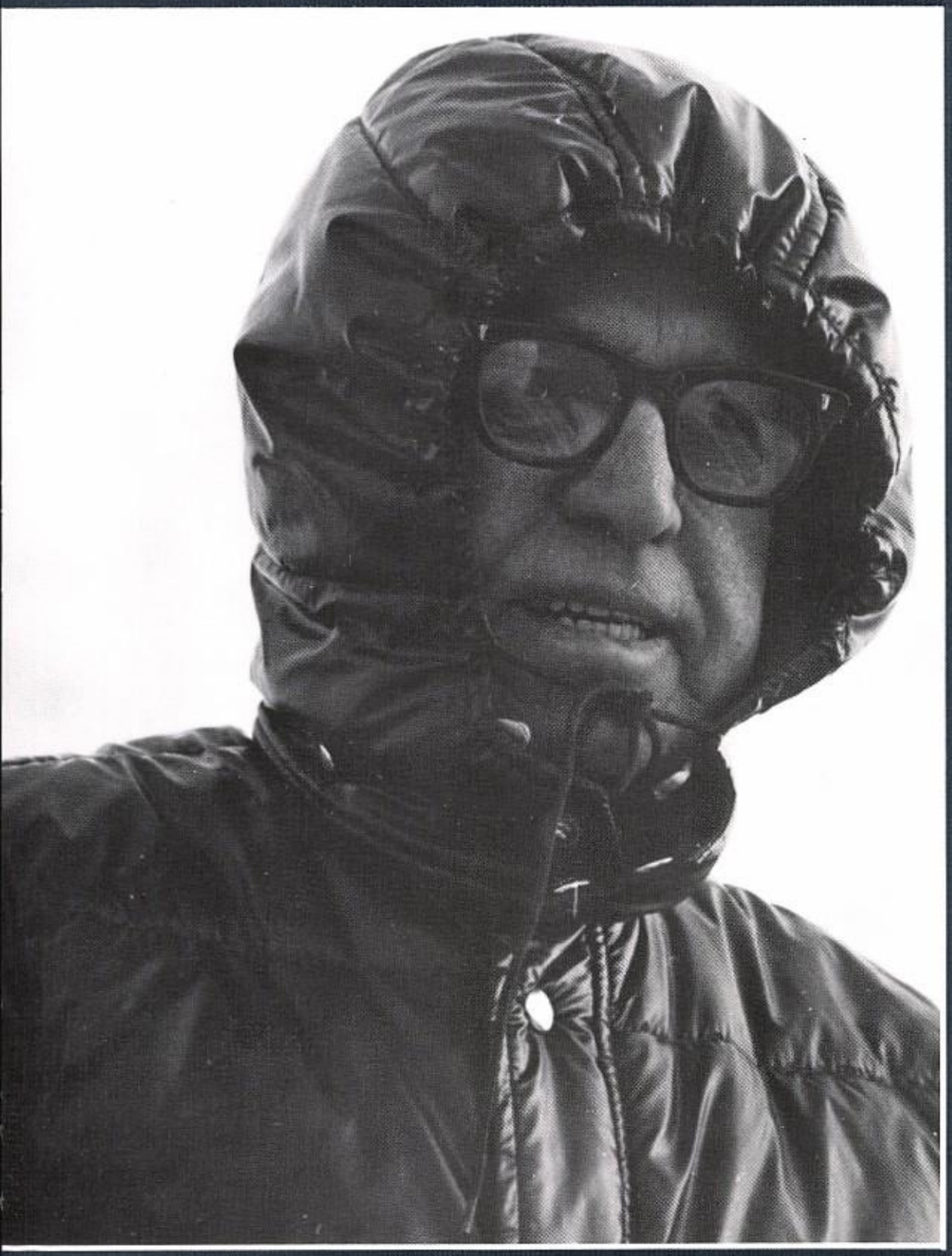
Karen Windham replied, "I think it is good to have the parking lot attendants because they help keep the parking lot safer and easier to park on."



Walking back and forth across the parking lot, Mrs. Sawtell, the only female attendant, keeps a close eye on the cars.

Although poor road conditions on the student parking lot exist, they do not keep students from speeding.

After school, Kelly Hooper passes by a construction site on the way to her car.



During his lunch period, Kevin Blair makes a quick trip across the parking lot to the fieldhouse.

At break, students go to the back parking lot to socialize and enjoy a cigarette.

In all types of weather, Mr. Stanley, as well as all the other back parking lot attendants, collect money and continue as usual with their jobs.

Crouching between cars for protection from the wind, a student spends his lunch time relaxing and smoking.

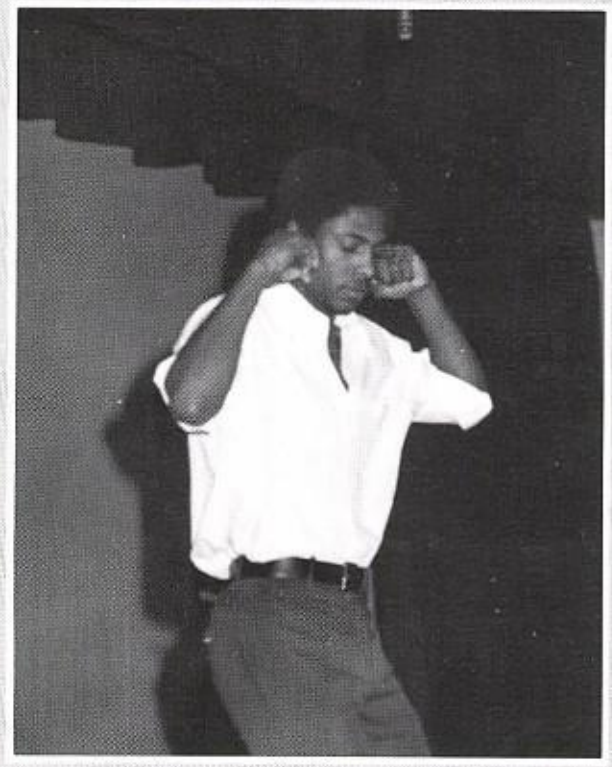
"Honesty, integrity, and fair play" are the three things Joni Thiessen must remember as the Kid. The hard part is portraying them.

Brightly colored knee socks and knickers dashed across the stage. The chorus (Urchins) are the essence of youth and add interesting dimensions to the stage.

An air of piety engulfs the stage as Cocky and the Urchins have a short prayer for better days to come.

Following a short intermission between acts, Mr. Neil Chamberlain gives the downbeat to start the action and bring the Urchins on stage.

After claiming that nothing can keep him from playing the game, Thomas Oliver, a Garland High senior, reaches the middle of the gameboard.



Trying to teach the Kid (Joni Thiessen) to be a gentleman, Dave Smith dances with her as he sings "Things to Remember."

Dressed in a clever disguise, the Bully (Mike Jenkins) lures Cocky into an embarrassing situation.

Trying to find a spark of hope in the day, Scott Dewese sings, "a bit of luck will come your way."

The game of life

Laughter and tears combined to develop a unique musical. After seven weeks of persistent, diligent rehearsal, the stage was set for "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd."

Although it was planned for Friday, February 17 through Sunday, February 19, the first performance was cancelled due to bad weather. The Saturday and Sunday shows were presented for scanty audiences. In order to make up for the cancelled show, a school performance was given on Wednesday, February 22 during second and third periods.

The production was a rare combination of emotions. The problems, rejections, and joys of life were presented in startling reality; yet, the stage was characterized by abstract formations, ramps and platforms, and a game board on which Sir (Dave Smith) and Cocky (Scott Dewese), comparable to Laurel and Hardy, played. Each time a game took place, it involved a different aspect of life. Sometimes the characters were overdone and unrealistic, as was the set.

Dave Smith said, "It was very difficult to get the basic theme in your head, and you had to understand it yourself before you could make the audience understand. The reactions between Sir and Cocky had to be perfect to get the idea across. Audience participation was especially important in this musical."

The lighting and technical crews played an important role in the show. Lloyd Senterfitt explained, "Getting the equipment, such as paint, brushes, wood, and nails was rough. Cutting cardboard and mixing paint to obtain three shades of grey were part of building the set too."

A new addition to the musical was a Sunday matinee. Even though this is a common practice in the theater, attendance was meager, partly due to the lingering weather conditions. Christi Burger commented, "It was worthwhile to do a Sunday matinee because parents that couldn't come on weekends and students that had dates were able to attend."

"The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd" was a musical of ideas and emotions, unlike most productions. As the sun set, the silhouettes of Sir and Cocky, arm in arm, faded out of sight. The audience was left with a warm feeling, knowing that true happiness can only be found in one's heart.

Technical crews had many responsibilities in the show, including set, props, make-up, lighting, and sound. Kelly Morrison confers a message to a member of his lighting crew.

Scanning unknown grounds, Dave Smith investigates the lighting of the gameboard while Joni Thiessen and Scott Dewese take care of the luggage.

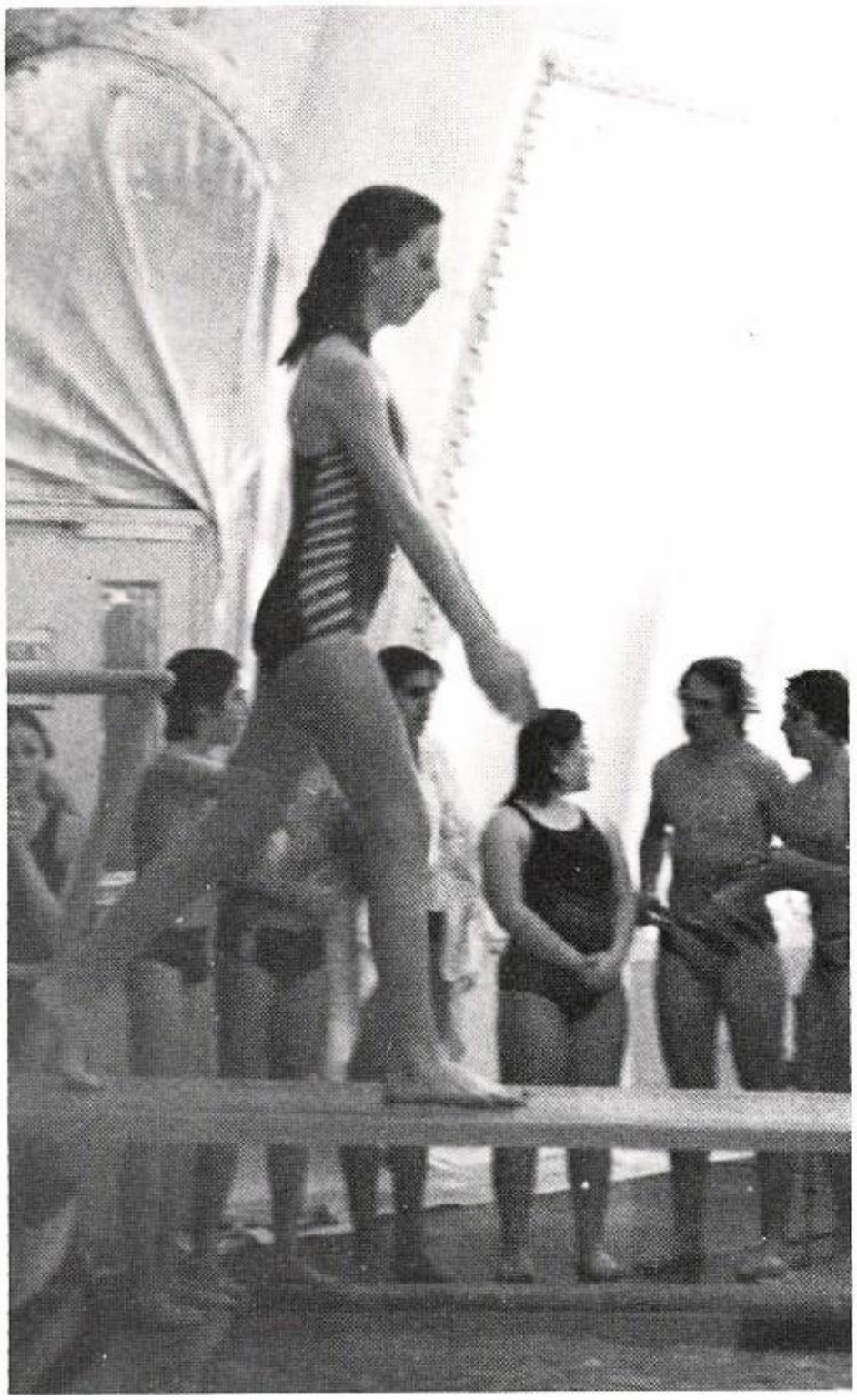
Third (championship) is the charm

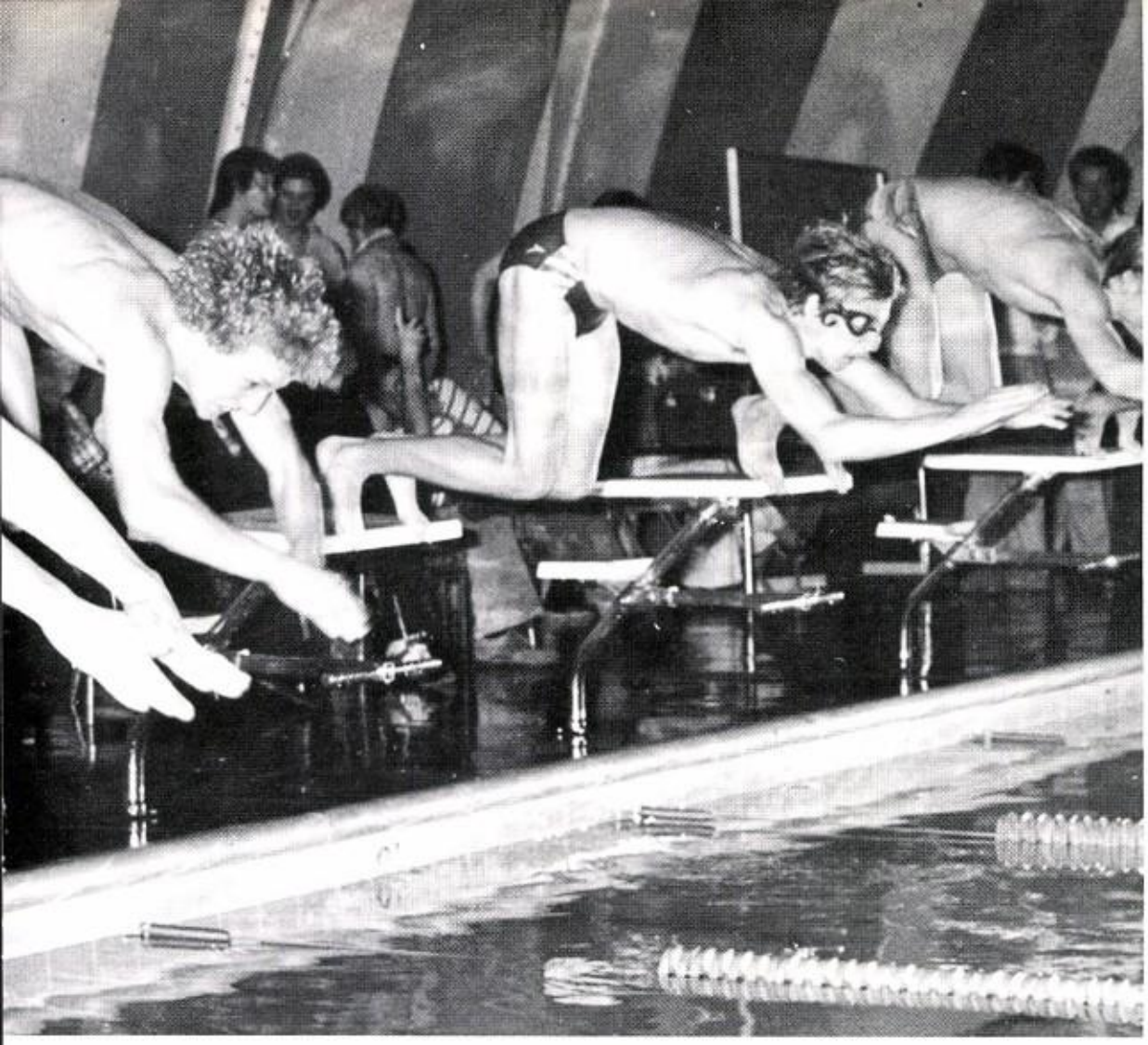
Thirteen of the sixteen swimmers on the swim team were veterans from the year before. With only three new members, the team could not help but be better than last year's impressive team. The team immediately proved themselves as champion swimmers by easily taking first place in the Texarkana tournament held at Texas High School.

For the third year in a row, the boys swim team took the Annual Garland City Swimming Championship, placing first with 107 team points. The closest team to them was second place Garland High with 76 points, followed by South Garland totalling 71 points and Lakeview Centenniel lagging behind with only 25 points.

Bobby Lessard, Jim Bailey, Kent Ford, and Mitch Hill comprised the boys 200 yd. medley relay team and took first place with a time of 1:49.9. The Raiders took the top two placings in the boys 200 yd. freestyle. Kent Ford placed first, timing 1:55.3, with Darrel Smith close behind in second place at 1:55.9. In the boys 200 yd. individual medley, Bud Chase took first for the Raiders swimming 2:10.6. The team dominated the boys 500 yd. freestyle with Kent Ford taking first at 5:04.9 and Curt Adair swimming a 5:09.6 to take second. Mitch Hill took second in the boys 100 yd. backstroke with a time of 1:03.0. An impressive Raider boys 440 yd. freestyle relay team took first place, timing 3:33.1. The relay team was expected to place high in the State Championships. Members of the team were Curt Adair, Bud Chase, Bobby Lessard, and Darrel Smith.

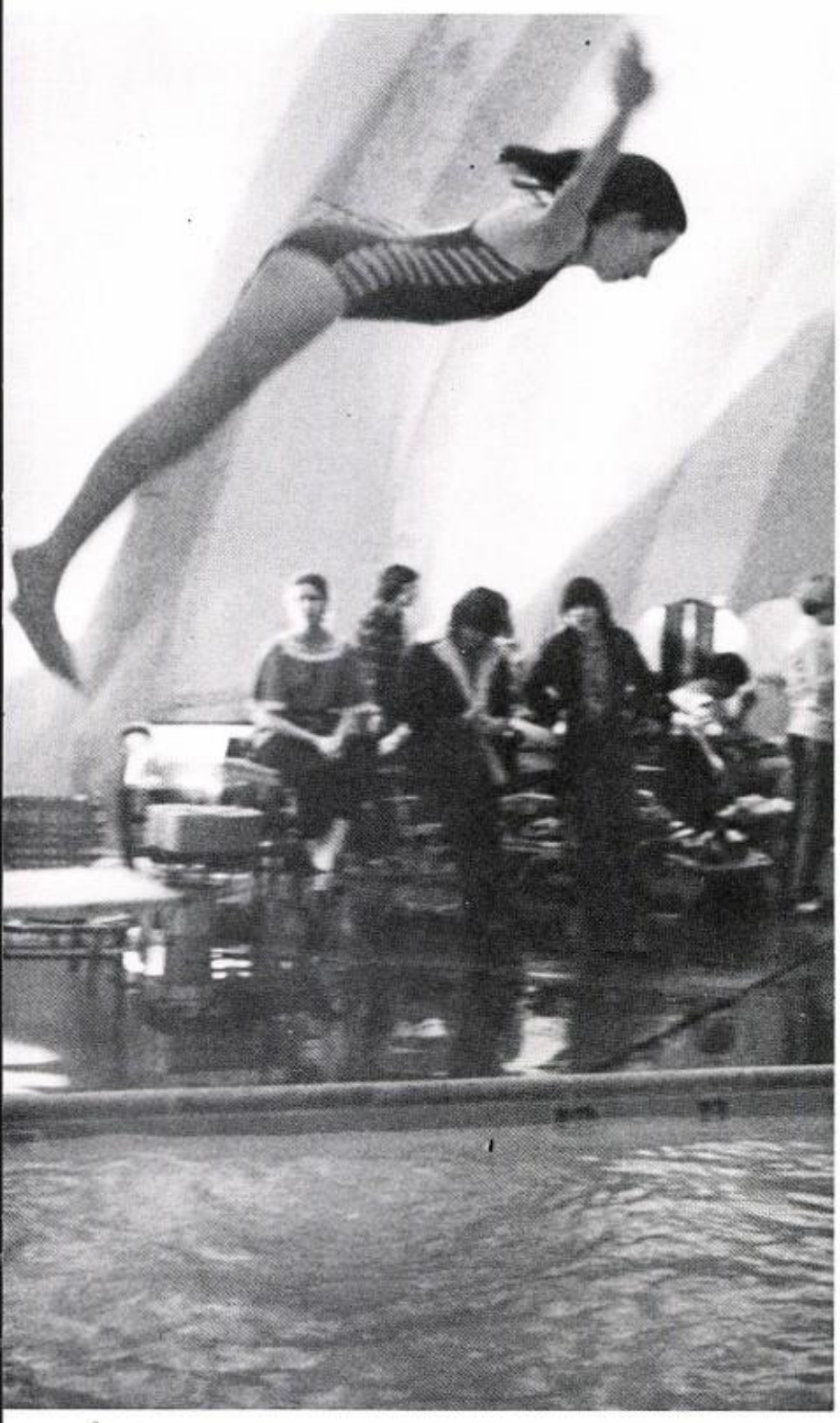
The girls swim team also placed high in the City Championships, taking second with 78 team points. South Garland won the tournament in the gi division with 84 points. Letty Valle, Lis Lessard, Drucilla Yeager, and Cheryl Prater placed first in the girls 200 yd. medley relay with a time of 2:13.4. Also placing high for the girls were Cheryl Prater, taking first in the girls 200 yd. freestyle at 2:20.2 and Drucilla Yeager swimming a 2:50.6 in the girls 200 yd. individual medley to take first. Lisa Lessard captured first place in the girls 100 yd. butterfly at 1:05.6 and Letty Val took first in the girls 100 yd. backstroke with a time of 1:16.6.





In the boys 100 yd. breaststroke, Jim Bailey places second, just behind first place Bud Chase at the City Meet.

In the boys 100 yd. butterfly, Bobby Lessard takes second place for the Raiders at the City Meet.

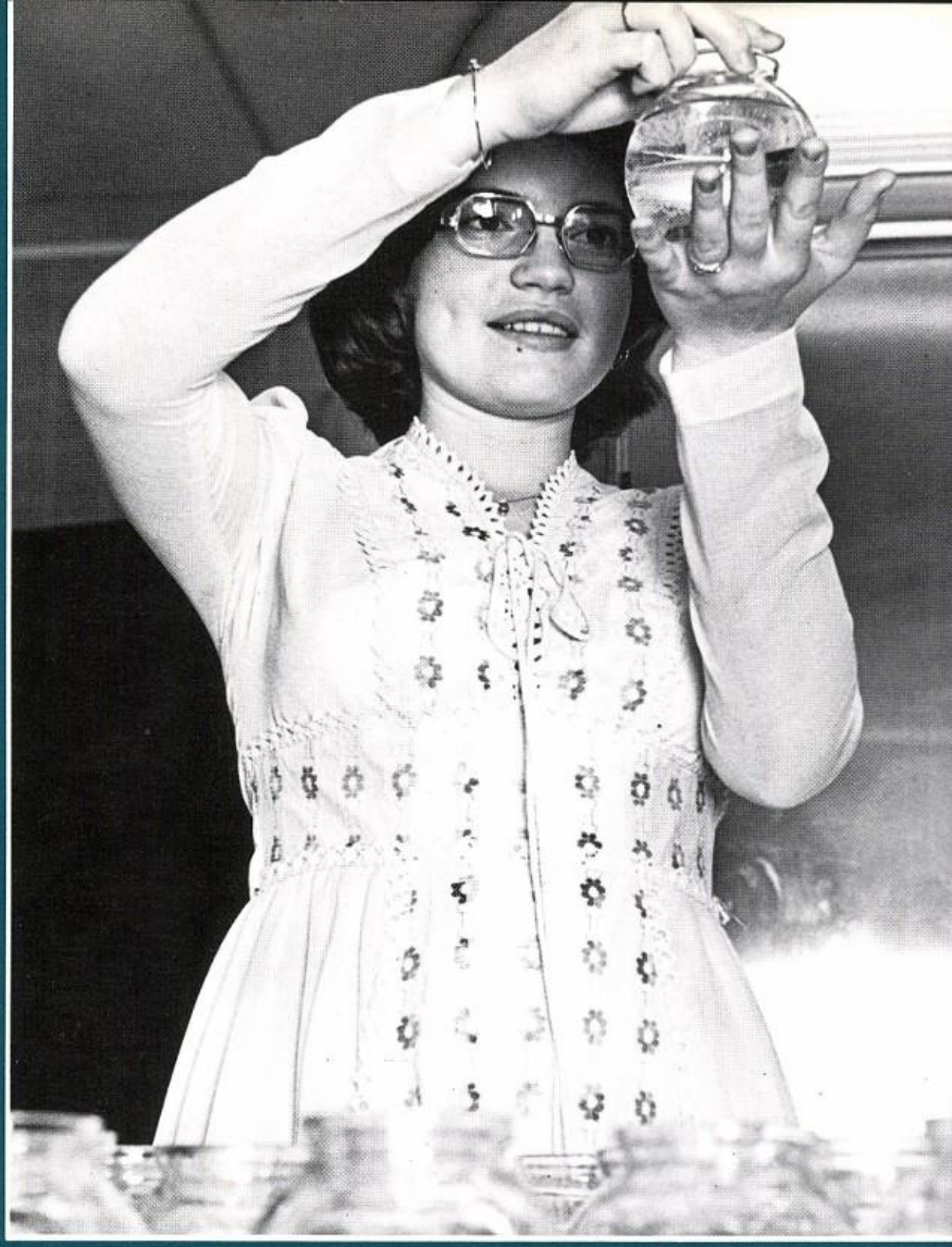


Demonstrating the three basic steps in a dive, the approach, the bounce, and the jump, Diane Shumate strives for the ultimate goal in diving — perfection.

To add to the effect of the underwater theme, Marauder staff members place live guppies and goldfish in bowls on the tables. Melodie Shamburg checks the water in one of them.

Faculty members Mrs. Dorothy Jones, Miss Ann Clopton, and Miss Marilyn Martin chaperone the dance in the cafeteria.

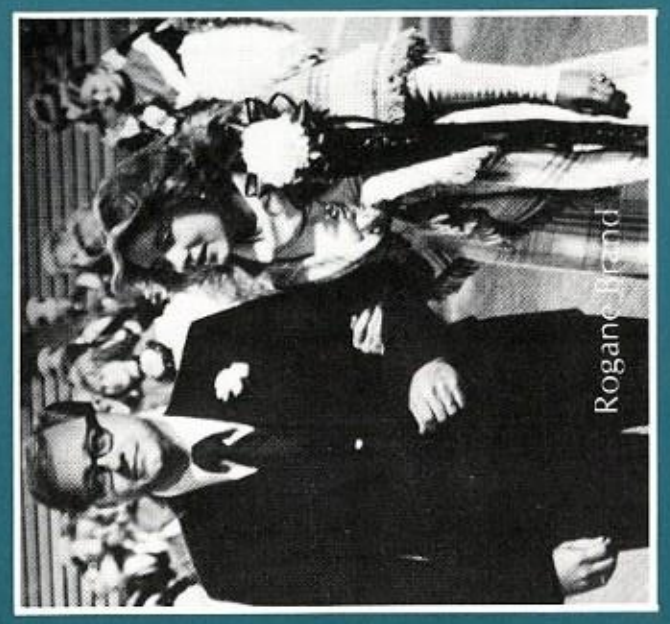
After conferring with her date, Mel Abernathy, Cindy Bordelon writes down the winners of the awards.



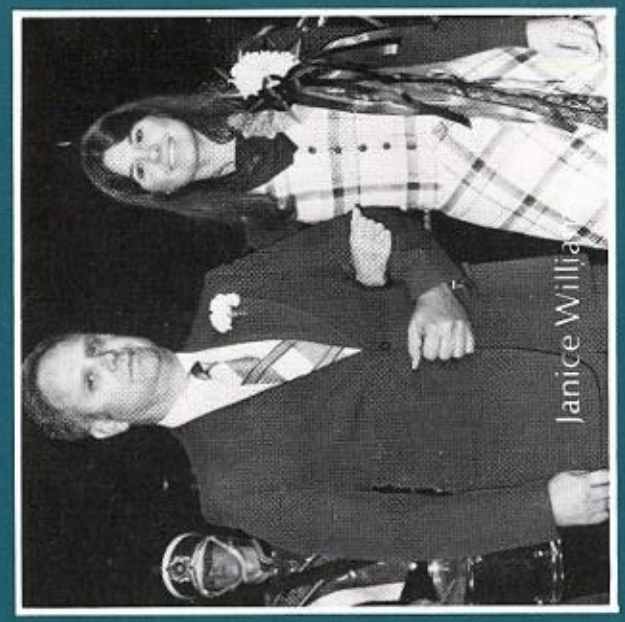
A world beneath the sea

Soon after the 1977 Celebrity Ball was over, the 1978 version went into the planning stages. Jim Boswell and Mrs. Ina Himmelreich came up with the theme of "King Neptune," and ideas for decorations were kicked around. Mrs. Himmelreich, Jim, John Burleson, Gloria Mitchell, and other Art Clubbers spent many long hours working on the set. A blacklighted, underwater scene complete with sunken ship, coral, and buried treasure were erected on the stage to display the theme. A little brainstorming was done to come up with the ideas for centerpieces, cafeteria decorations, and picture backdrops. **Marauder** staff members worked the Friday afternoon and night and Saturday morning before the ball to make sure everything was ready. Nominees and staff members began entering the school building soon after 6:00 p.m., as they were allowed to have their pictures made before the presentations. Other couples and parents arrived before the awards presentations which began at 7:00 with Miss Marilyn Martin presiding as mistress of ceremonies. The awards presented were from all classes. In addition to the Celebrity Ball awards, the 1977 Homecoming Queen and Court were recognized. Kelly Hooper was announced once again as the queen. Rebecca Baker, Rogane Brand, Sandra Himmelreich, Rebecca King, Julie Owen, Tammy Shuppert, and Janice Williams made up the court. The Homecoming Queen was crowned at the Highland Park football game on November 11.

Homecoming Queen, Kelly Hooper

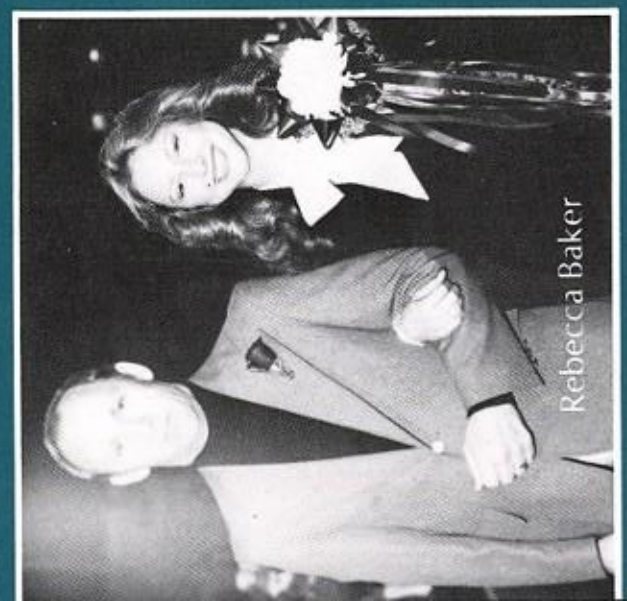


Roganelle Land

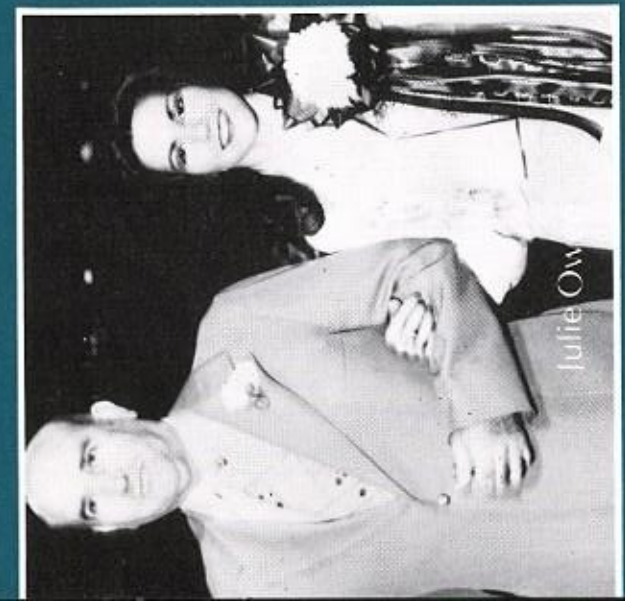


Janice Willia

Tammy S

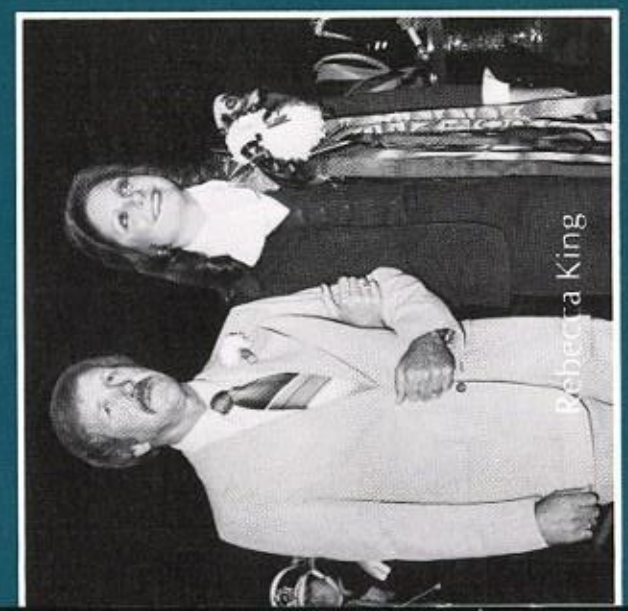


Rebecca Baker



Julie Ow

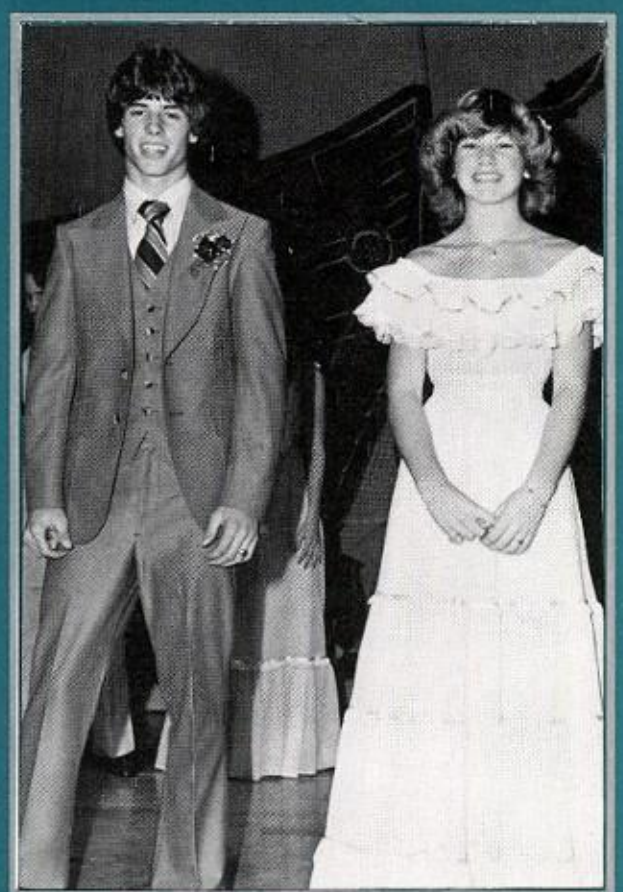
Sandra Himmelreich

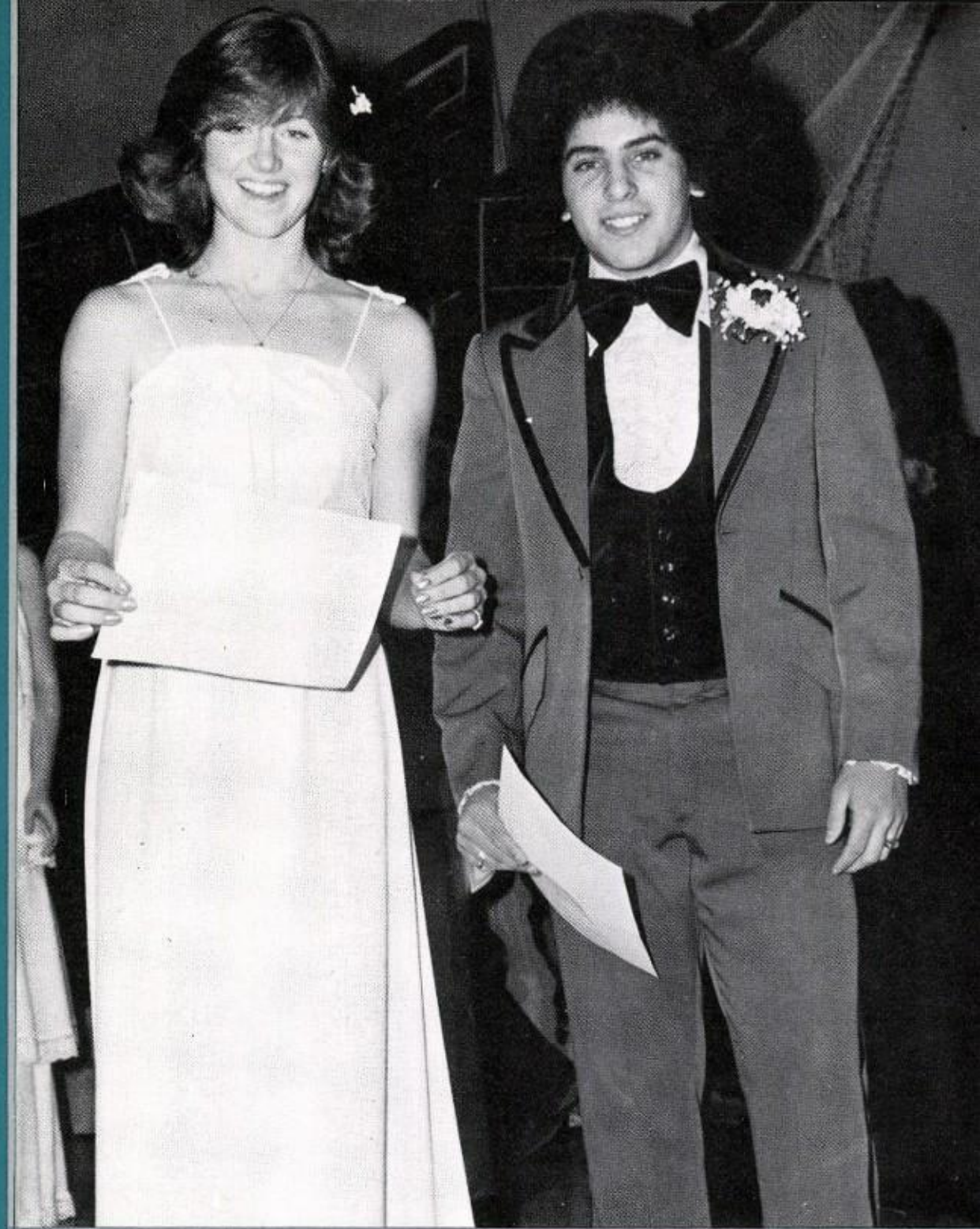


Rebecca King

Freshman Class Favorites are Pam Skaggs and Ralph McCleary.

Most Beautiful and Most Handsome of the Freshman Class awards are presented to Sherrie Smith and Chris Holder.





A world beneath the sea

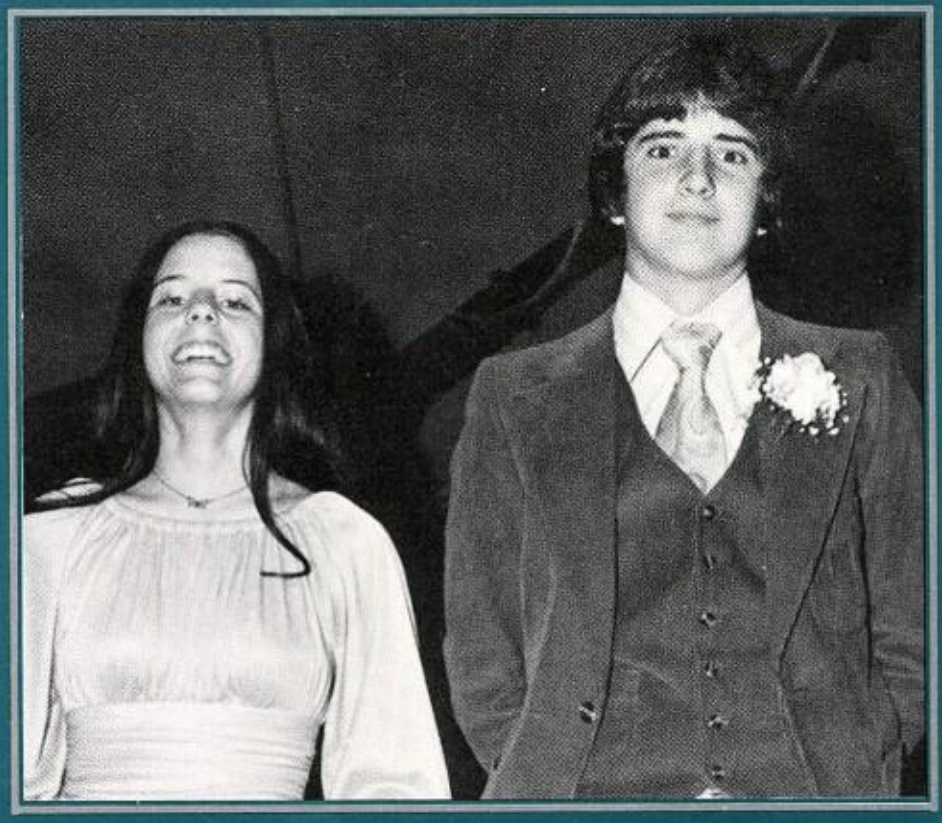
The Awards ceremonies began with the freshman presentations. Sherrie Smith and Chris Holder were elected Most Beautiful and Most Handsome. Sherrie was in the Drama Club and FHA, while Chris played football. Other nominees for this award were Angie Brand, Regina Reimer, Peter Leff and Curtis Dewey. Freshman Class Favorites were Pam Skaggs and Ralph McCleary. Pam was president of her Freshman class and Ralph played on the freshman football team. Other nominees for this award were Rhonda McDonald, Michelle Ransom, David May, and Greg Duval.

Next on the agenda after the freshman awards were the sophomore presentations. Receiving Most Beautifu and Handsome of the Sophomore Class for the second year in a row were Marc Box and Brian Grant. Marcy was her class secretary and a jv cheerleader and Brian was a jv football player. Monica Hesley, Rachael Goetz, Steve Harrison, and Donald Morton were also nominated for these awards. Also being elected for the second time were Carla Harrell and Bill Brennan as Sophomore Class Favorites. Carla was a member of the Student Council and played volleyball and basketball. Bill participated on the jv football and basketball teams. Class Favorite nominees included Jac Bramblett, Karen Eppers, Brad Baker, and Kevin Cox.

Invitations were given out on January 10, 1978. Marauder staff members present Karen Eppers, Brian Grant, and Donald Morton theirs.

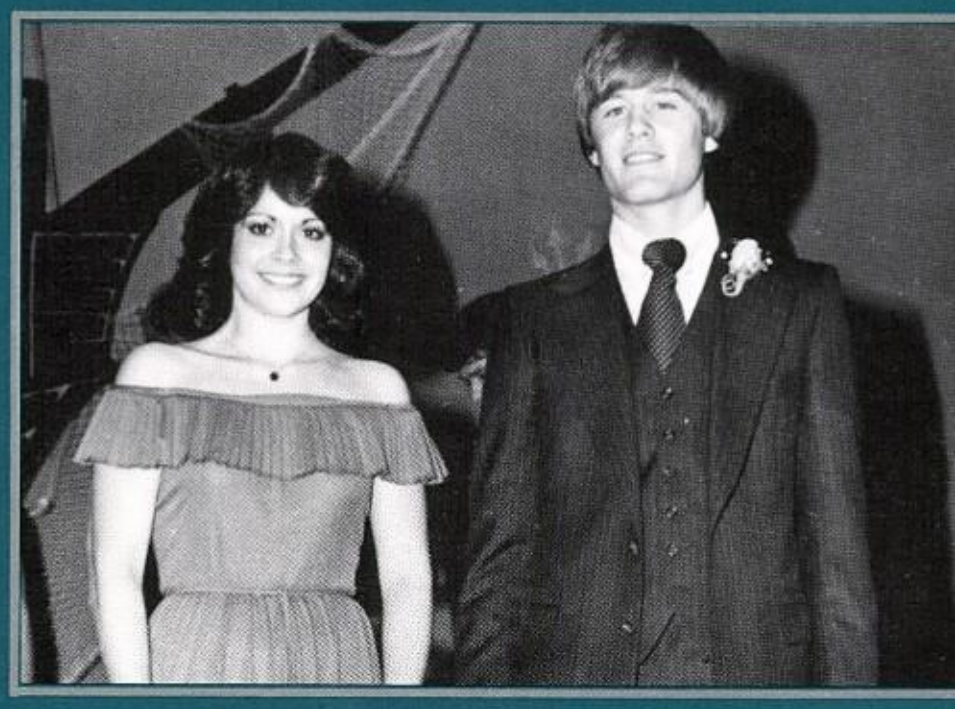
A warm hug is given to Class Favorite Carla Harrell by nominee Karen Eppers.

While awaiting the nominees to come to the front of the stage, Krista Staggs and Chris Smith announce the first categories of the evening.



Class Favorites of the Sophomore Class are Carla Harrell and Bill Brennan.

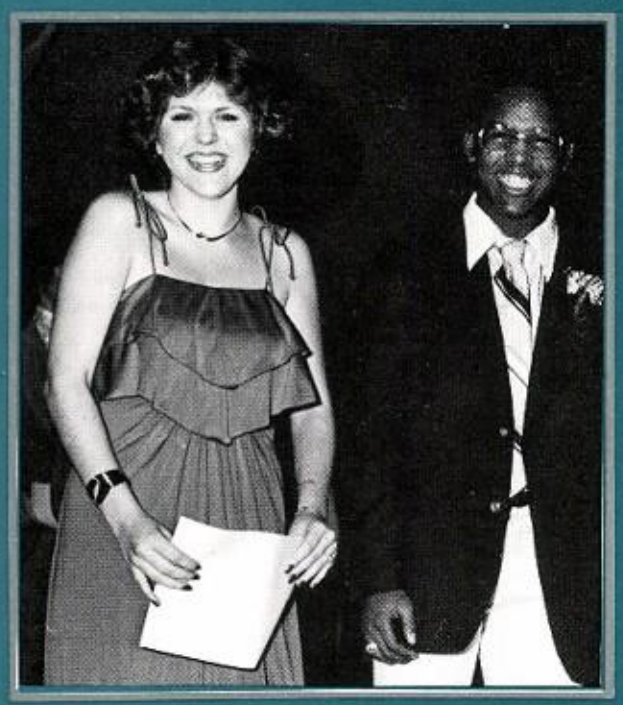
Sophomore Most Beautiful and Most Handsome are Marcy Box and Brian Grant.

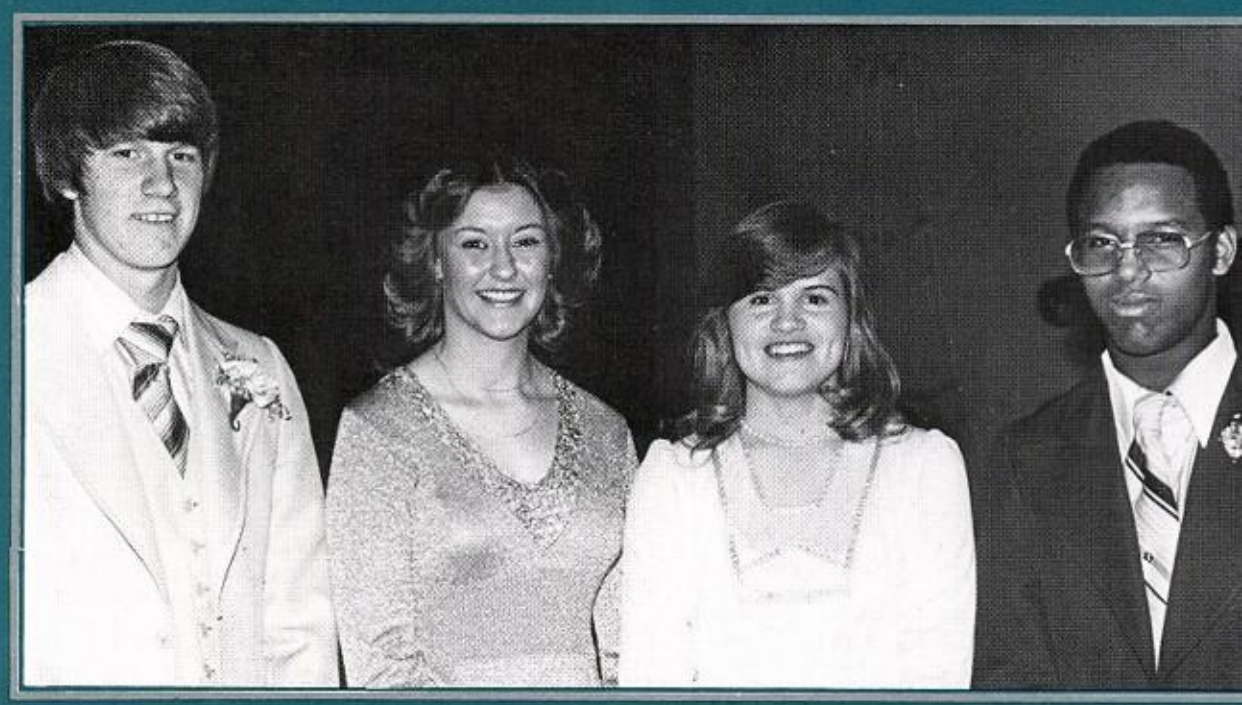


Junior Most Beautiful and Handsome are Charlotte Brown and Scott Gwinn.

Class Favorites Lisa Attaway and Rodney Paris once again receive the honor.

Junior All North Garland honorees are Kevin Blair, Tena Pullen, Cheryl Brandstatter, and Rodney Paris.

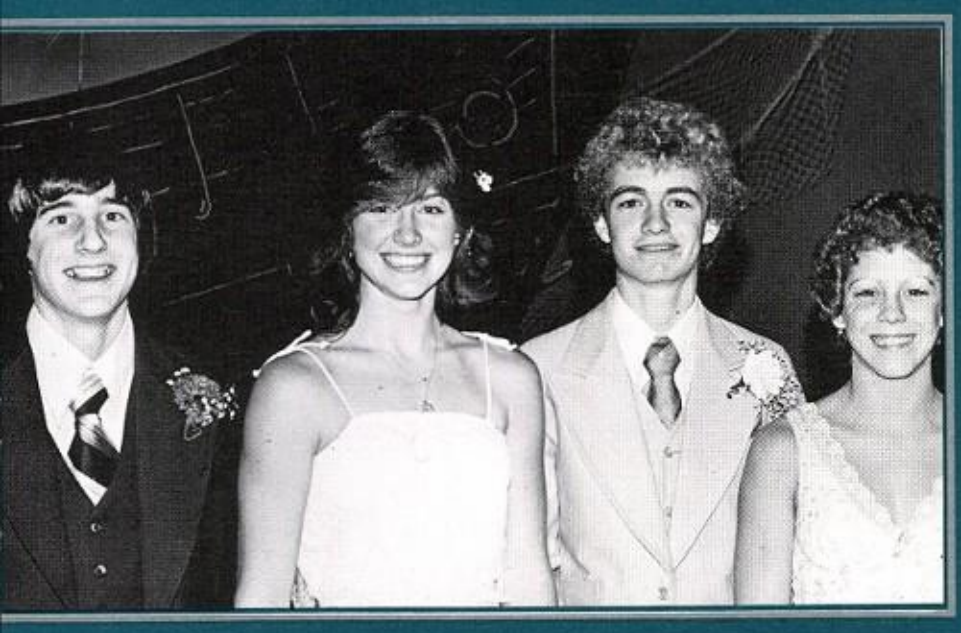




A world beneath the sea

Most Beautiful Junior was Charlotte Brown and Scott Gwinn was Most Handsome. Charlotte was a Mam'selle and Scott played varsity basketball. Tina Payne, Tracey Franzago, Kevin Blair, and Tim Phelps were also nominated. Lisa Attaway and Rodney Paris were Junior Class Favorites for the third straight year. Lisa worked as her class president and Rodney was one of his class's representatives to the Student Council and a varsity football player. Lou Ann Nelson, Tena Pullen, Carla Sorsby, Rauel Cox, and David Damer were also nominated.

Toward the end of the awards ceremonies, Mr. Gene Hudson, principal, presented All North Garland Awards. Faculty members voted on the awards which were received for scholarship, leadership, character and the ability to work well with teachers and peers. Underclassmen who won th award were Paige Pollard, Pam Skaggs, Chuck DeBoer, and Scott Ethel from th Freshman class and Carla Harrell, Marc Box, Steve Whitaker, and Tony Nakonechnyj from the Sophomore class. Junior All North Garland recipients were Tena Pullen, Cheryl Brandstatter, Kevin Blair, and Rodney Paris.



Proceeding to the cafeteria after the presentations, Rodney Paris and Felicia White converse about the many awards.

Overwhelmed with excitement, All NHGS winner Paige Pollard proceeds to her seat with Chuck DeBoer.

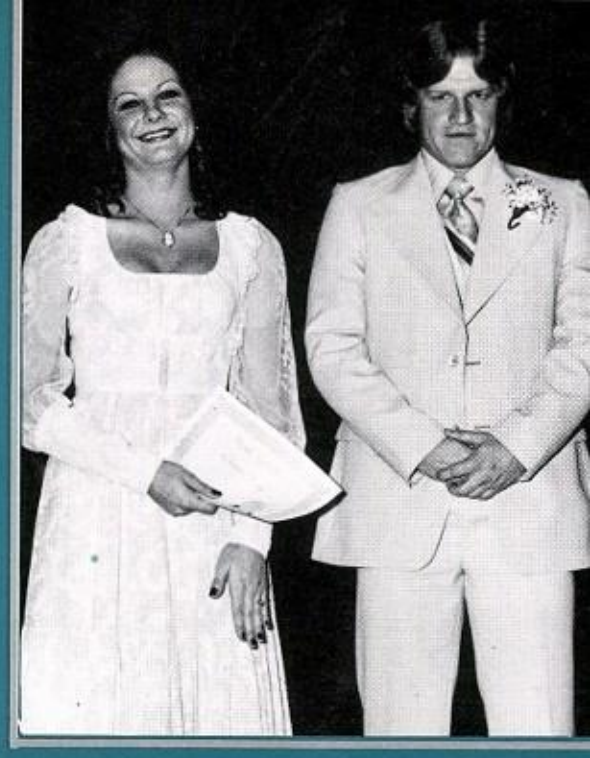
Sophomore All North Garland are Steve Whitaker, Carla Harrell, Marcy Box, and Tony Nakonechnyj.

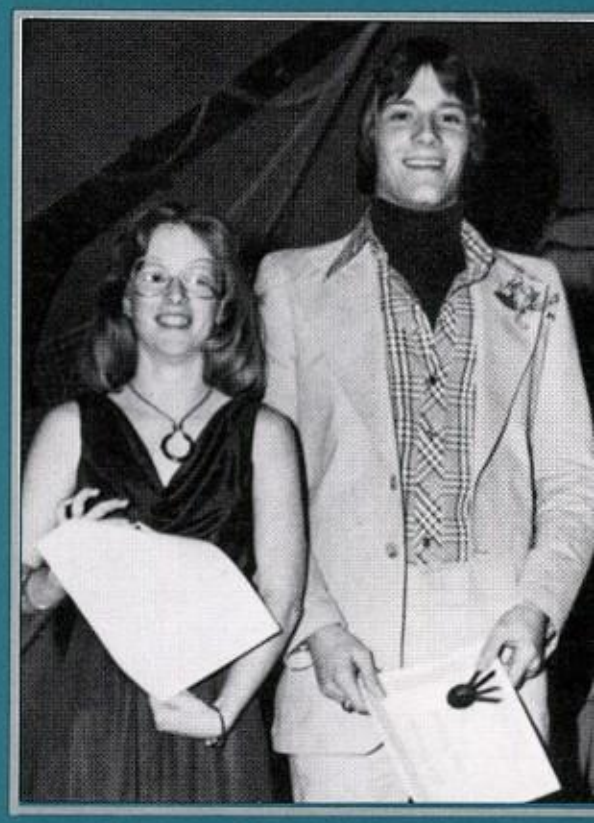
Receiving Freshman All North Garland for the first time are Scott Ethel, Pam Skaggs, Chuck DeBoer and Paige Pollard.

Most Athletic are Rebecca King and Joe Bojarski.

Most Courteous awards are presented to Lisa DeBoer and Gary Hayes.

Best Raider Spirit awards are given to Yosemite Sam Lisa Moore and Sam's Posse Sheriff Roger McDonald.

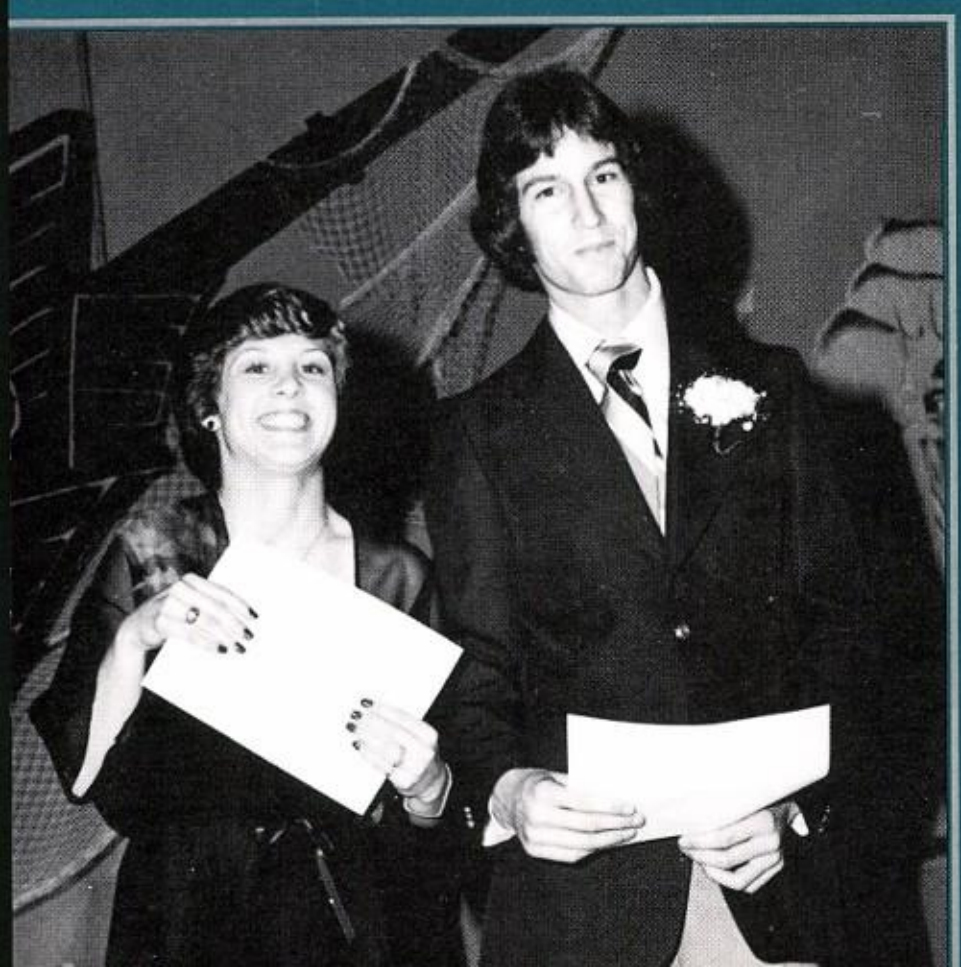




A world beneath the sea

After the underclass and junior awards were presented and the special recognition of the Homecoming Queen and Court was given, Seniors were presented with their awards. Best Raider Spirit was won by Lisa Moore and Roger McDonald. Lisa served the school as Yosemite Sam and Roger was the sheriff of Sam's Posse. Also nominated were Rebecca King, Rogane Brand, Todd Edwards, Bubba Eppers and Mark Sunderland. Karen Kennedy and John McDonald were elected Personality Plus. Karen was Senior class treasurer and John played varsity football. Also nominated were Lisa Brown, Janet Dill, Gary Brackett, and Kevin Thomas. Most Courteous winners were Gary Hayes and Lisa DeBoer. Lisa was a Mam'selle, while Gary played both football and baseball. Other Most Courteous nominees were Brenda Marek, Lynda Martin, Toby Lester, and David Flick. Most Athletic recipients were Rebecca King and Joe Bojarski. Rebecca was head cheerleader and a member of the Student Council while Joe played varsity football. Liz Usher, Carla Begley, Broda McAlister, and Tim Fielding were also nominated.

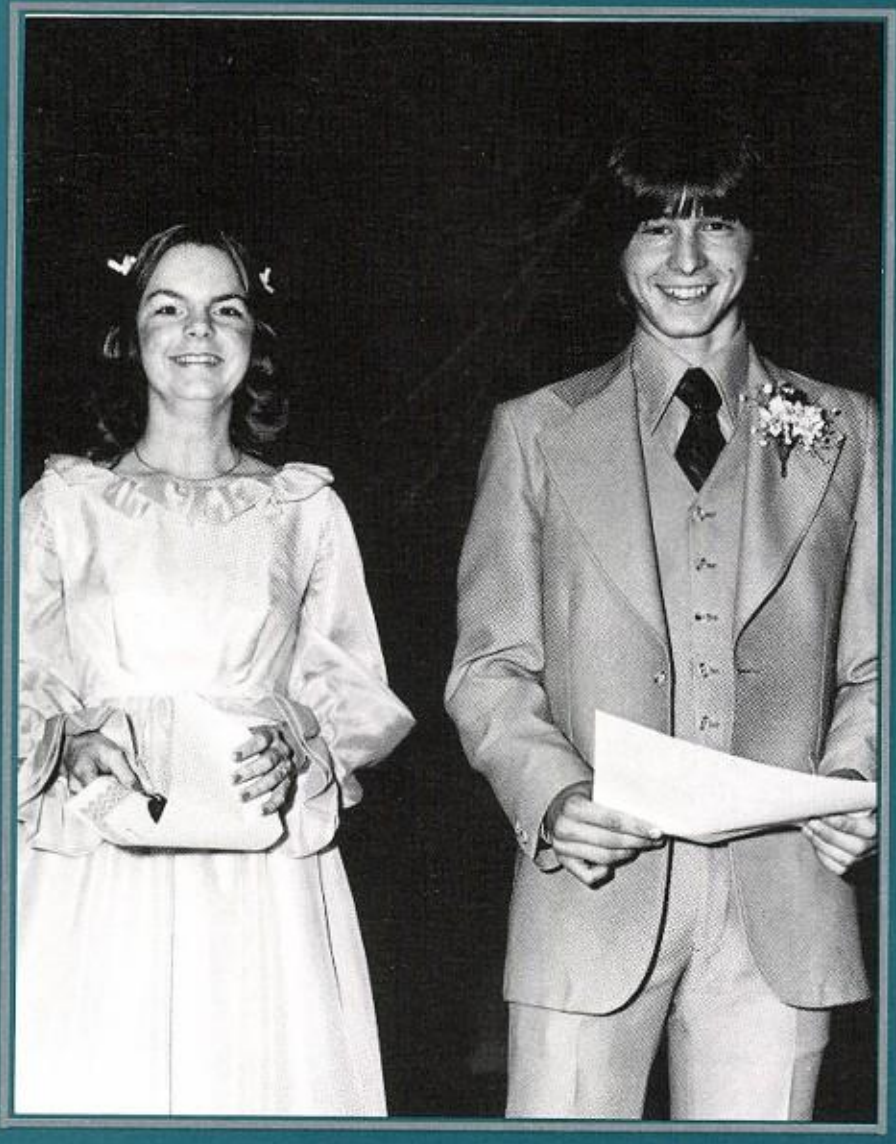
Upon receiving Most Courteous, Lisa DeBoer is congratulated by Diane Gilliland.

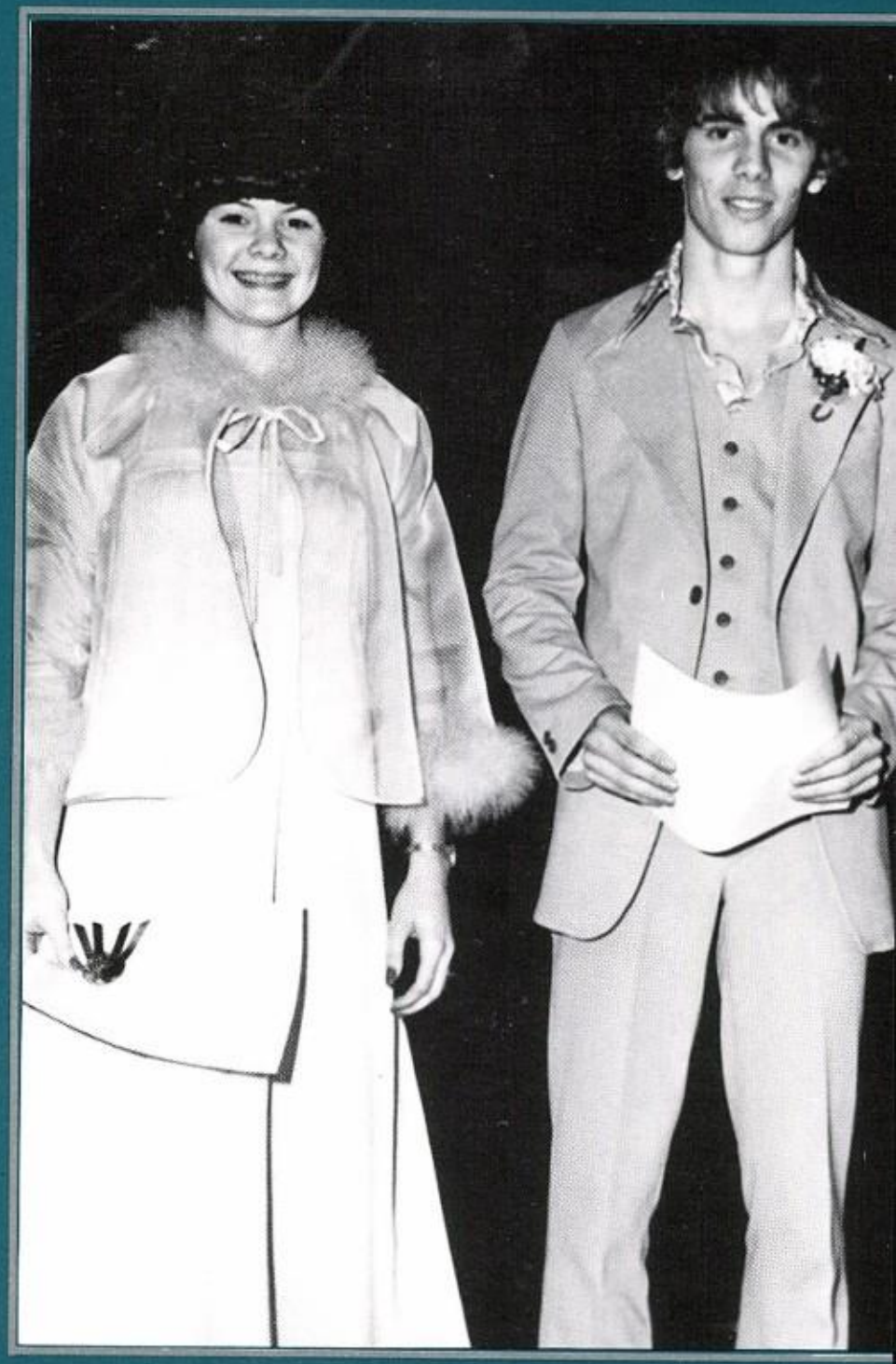


Personality Plus Certificates are received by Karen Kennedy and John McDonald.

Most Talented awards are given to Joni Theissen and John Burleson.

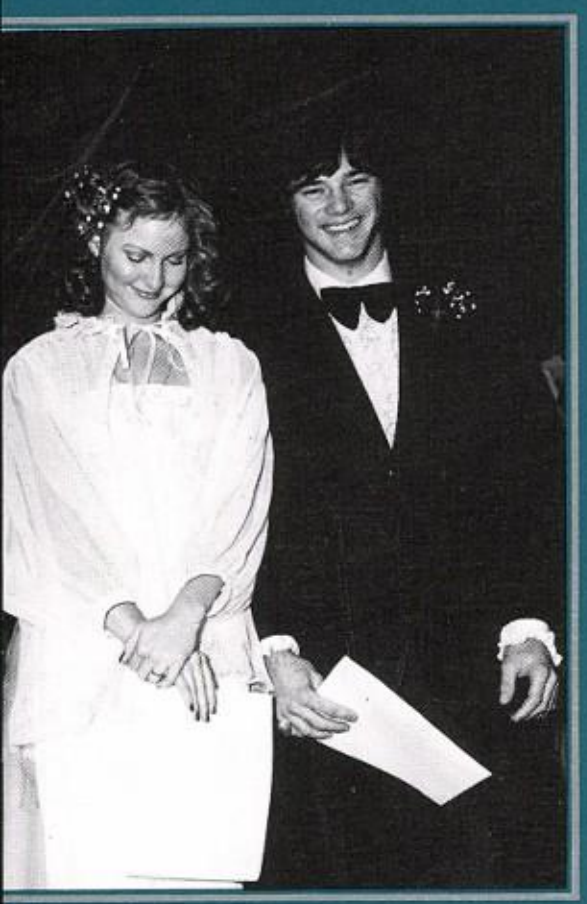
Most Likely to Succeed awards are presented to National Honor Society president Jim Boswell and vice president Rebecca Emory.

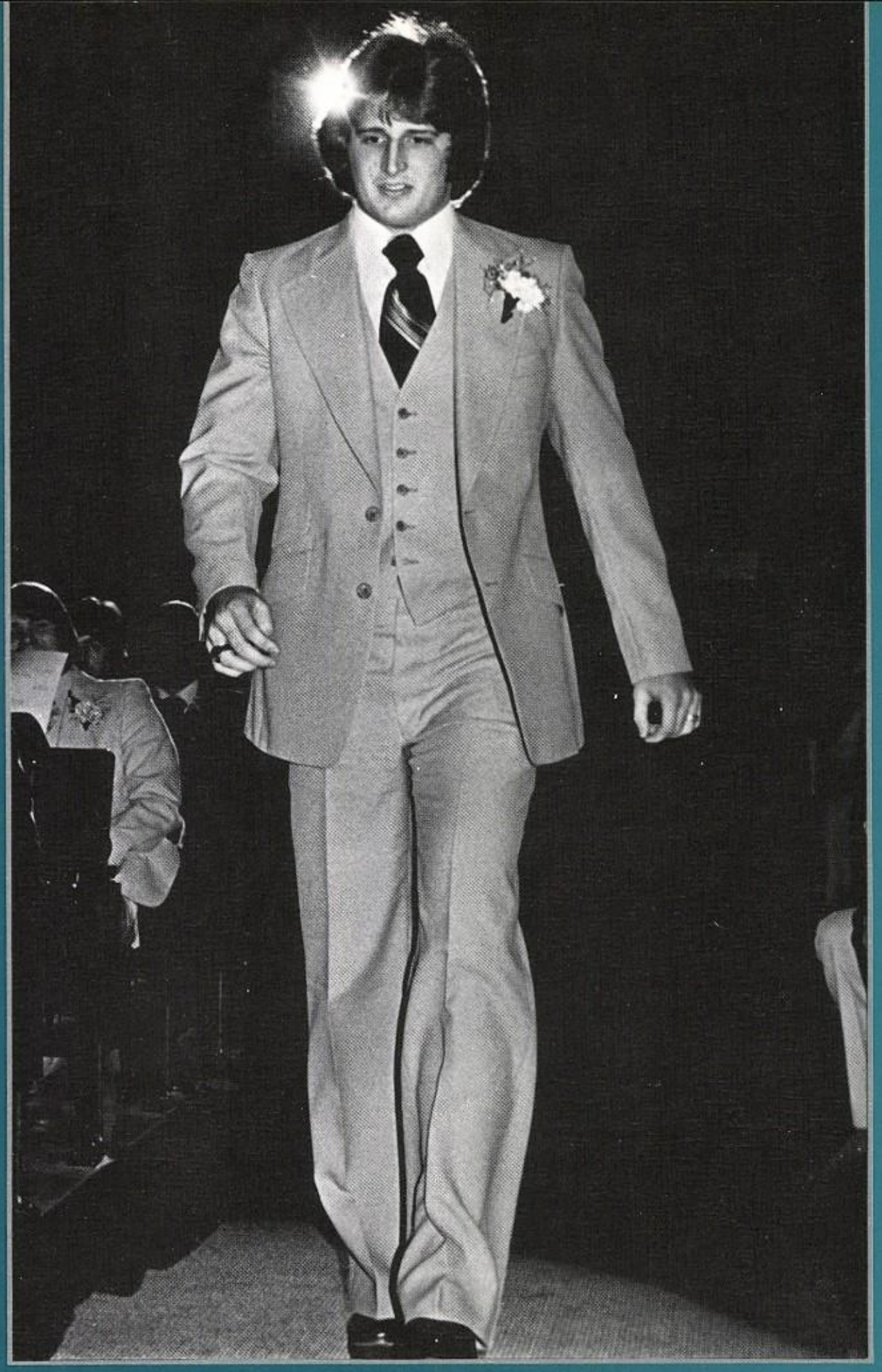


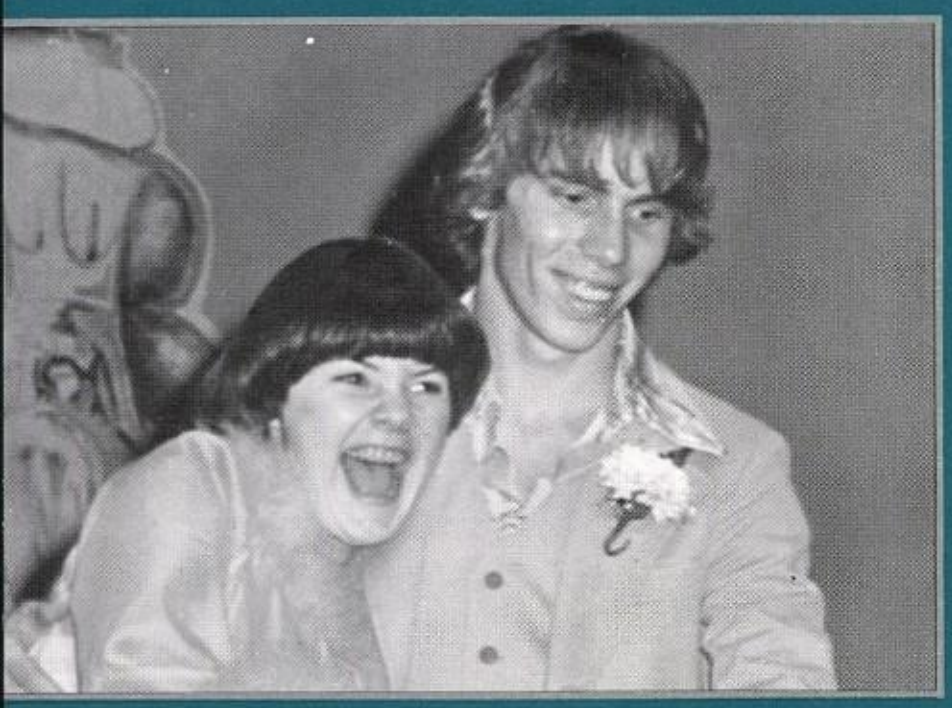


A world beneath the sea

Most Talented Seniors were Joni Theissen and John Burleson. Joni was Student Council President and the Raider Band's Senior Drum Major. John was the president of the Art Club and staff artist for the Raider Echo. Other nominees were Denise Reimer, Michelle Foust, Mike Maxwell, and Scott Dewese. Rebecca Emory and Jim Boswell were elected Most Likely to Succeed. Rebecca was vice president of the National Honor society, while Jim was the club's president. Cathy Bebee, Lisa Corbin, Buddy Young, and John Quattlebaum were also nominated. Rebecca Baker was seen as Most Feminine and Dennis Hagin was Most Masculine by the seniors. Rebecca was first lieutenant of the Mam'selles and Dennis played varsity football. Other nominees were Diane Gilliland, Julie Owen, Mike Rhodes, and Joe Mount. Most Beautiful and Most Handsome went to Stephanie Maestas and Mike Rhodes. Stephanie was a member of the Drama Club and Mike played varsity football. Other nominees were Sandra Himmelreich, Tammy Shuppert, Rodney Moore, and Tim Trull.





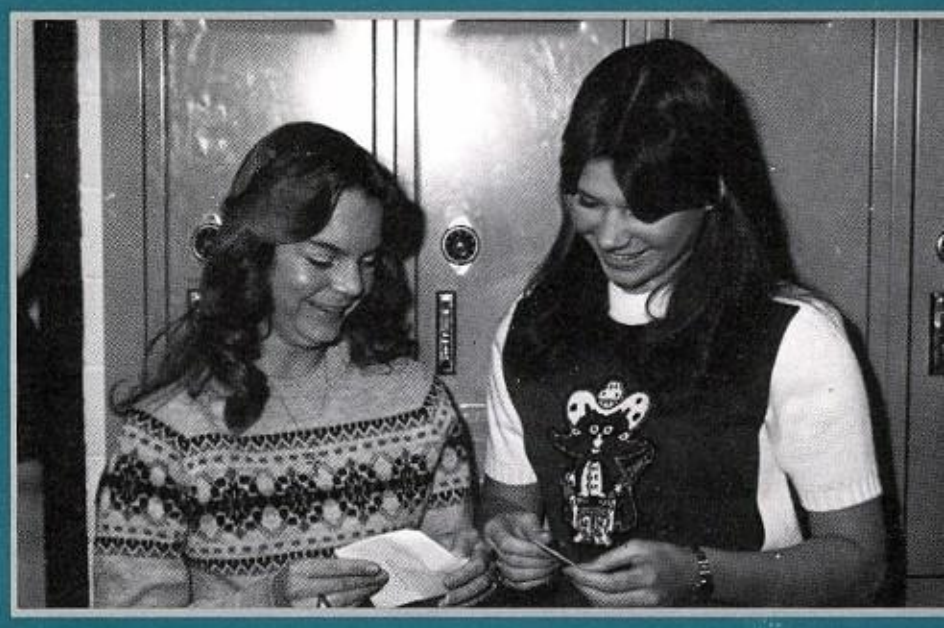


Upon hearing his name announced, Mike Rhodes makes his way to the stage.

Most Beautiful and Handsome of the Senior Class are Stephanie Maestas and Mike Rhodes.

Most Feminine and Most Masculine certificates are received by Rebecca Baker and Dennis Hagin.

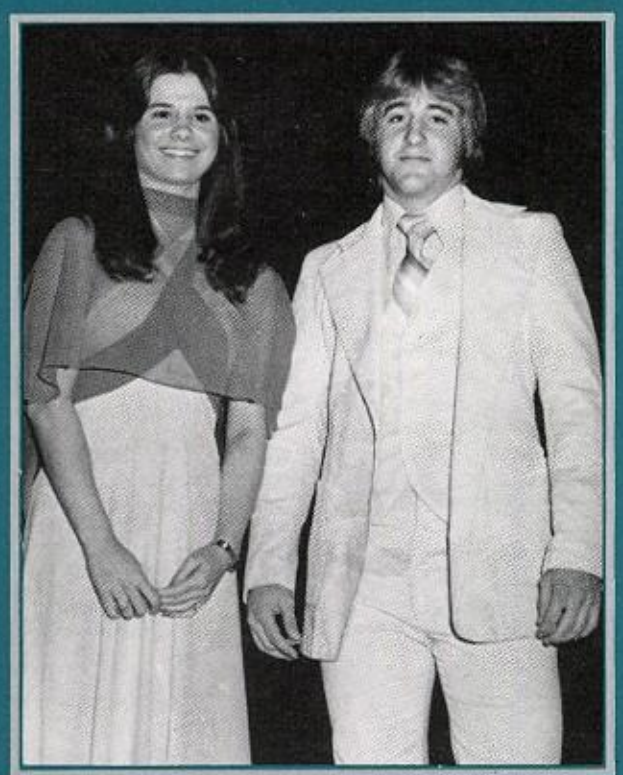
Surprised looks are exchanged as Joni Theissen and John Burleson are named Most Talented of the Senior Class.



Seniors Rebecca Emory and Janice Williams read their invitations to the awards presentations.

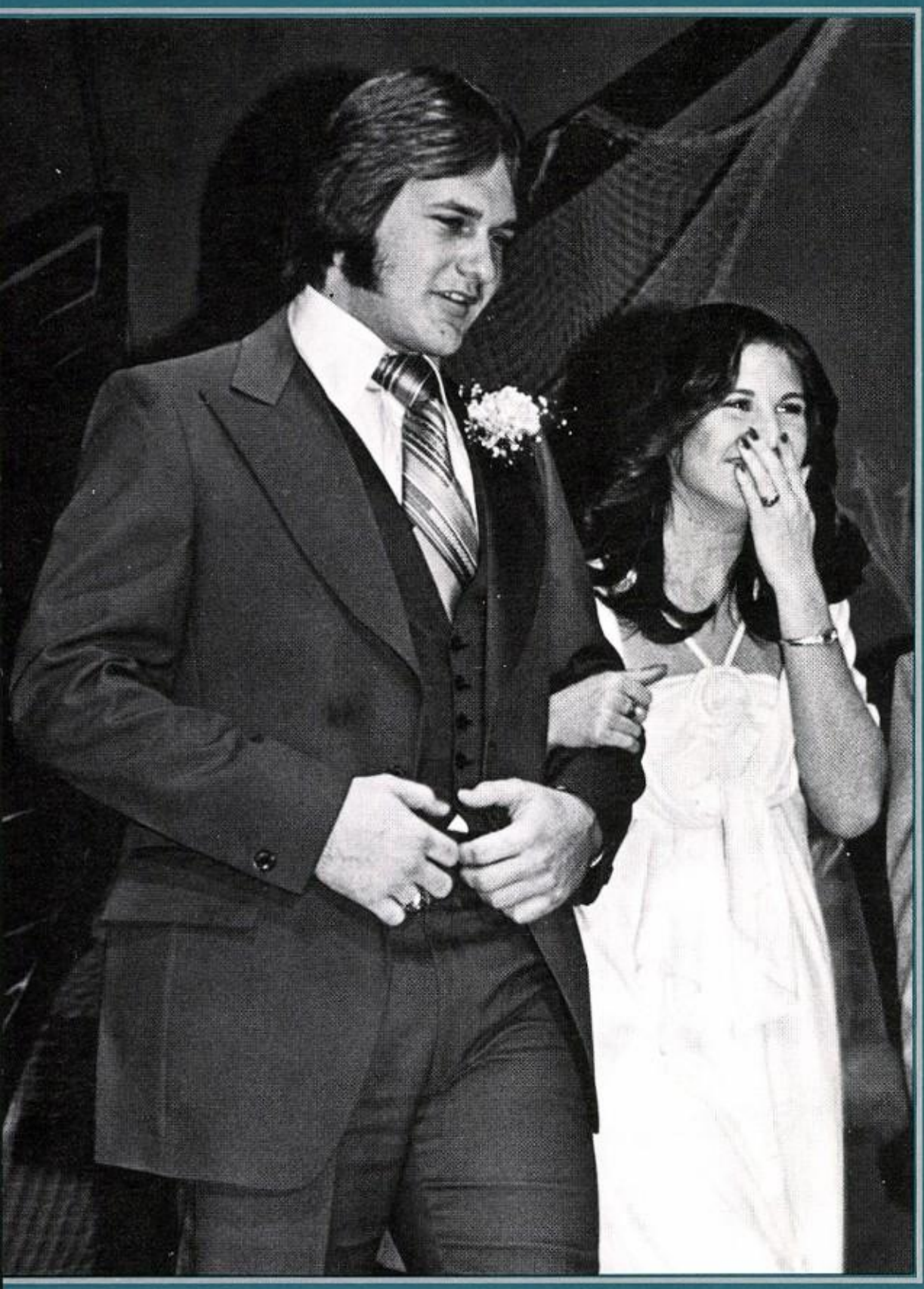
Senior Class Favorites are Pete Roth and Janice Williams to accept the award.

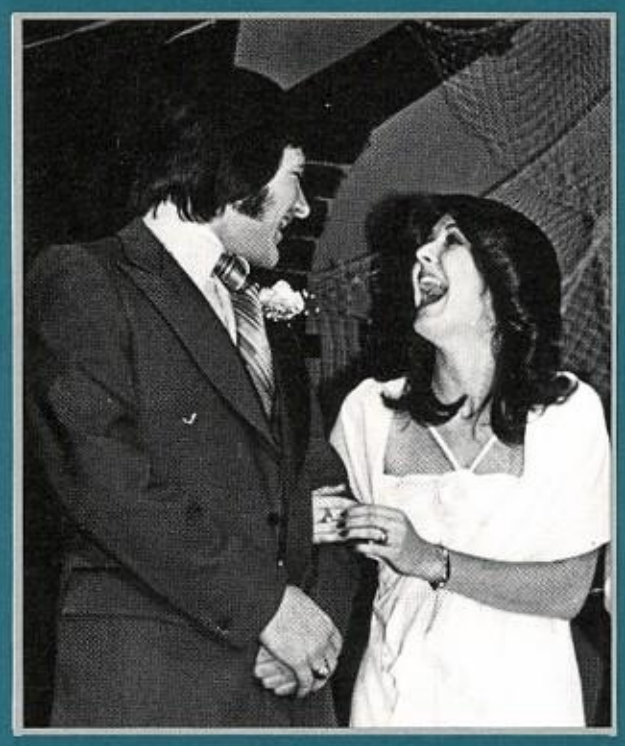
All North Garland of the Senior class are Jim Boswell, Joni Thiessen, Karen Kennedy, Bobby Barringer, Janice Williams, Joe Mount, Roger McDonald, and Lisa Corbin.

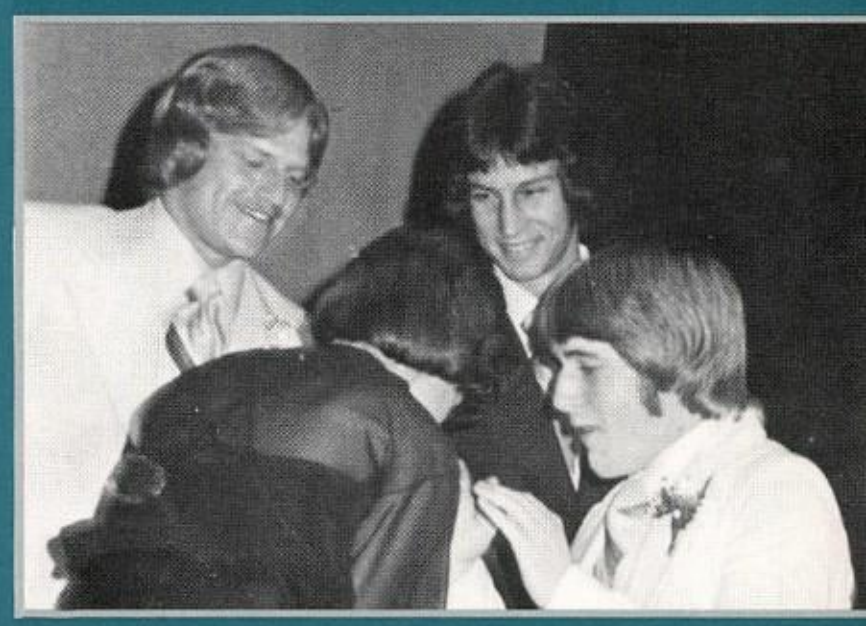


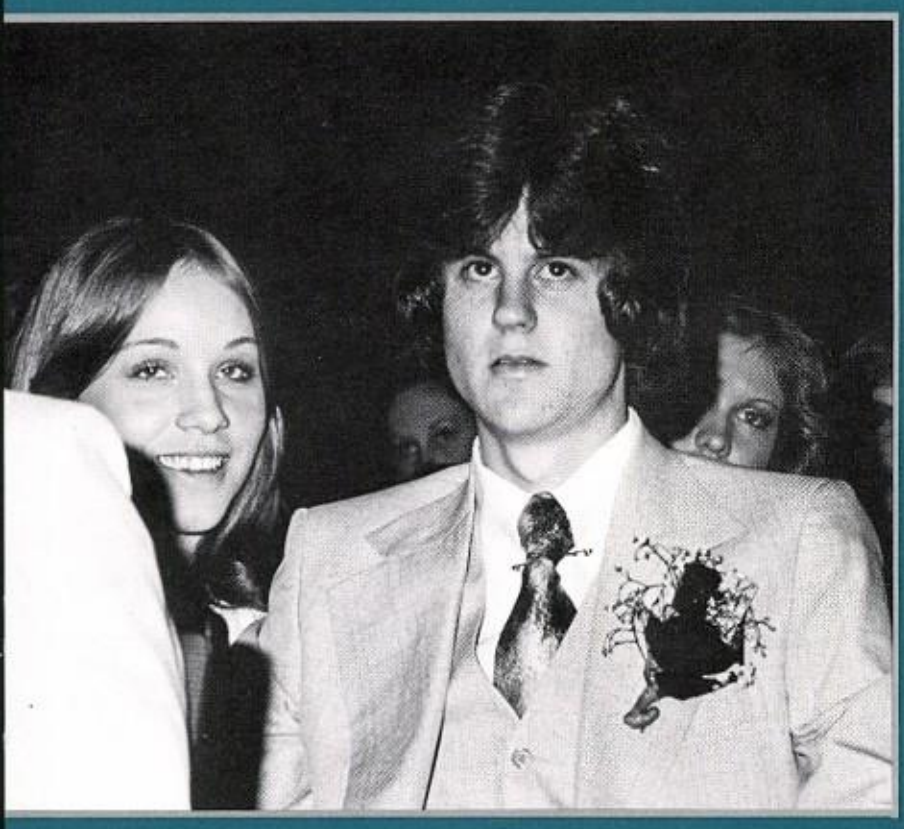
A world beneath the sea

Janice Williams and Pete Roth were, for the fourth straight year, voted class favorites. Janice was a varsity cheerleader and Pete was a member of the varsity football team. Other nominees were Karen Kennedy, Sandra Himmelreich, Joe Bojarski, and John McDonald. Senior All-North Garland recipients were the next-to-the-last awards announced. All-North Garland from the Senior class were Lisa Corbin, Karen Kennedy, Joni Thiessen, Janice Williams, Bobby Barringer, Jim Boswel Roger McDonald, and Joe Mount. The highlight of the evening came with the announcement of Mr. and Miss North Garland. Sandra Himmelreich and Rodney Moore won the honor. Sandra was senior class secretary and a varsity cheerleader. Rodney played tight end on the varsity football team. Nominee for this high honor were Rogane Brand Joni Thiessen, Janice Williams, Broda McAlister, Pete Roth, and Buddy Youn









Mr. and Miss North Garland Sandra Himmelreich and Rodney Moore.

The height of the evening comes as Sandra Himmelreich and Rodney Moore are announced as Mr. and Miss North Garland.

After receiving Class Favorite for the fourth time, Pete Roth is congratulated by Karen Kennedy with a modern handshake.

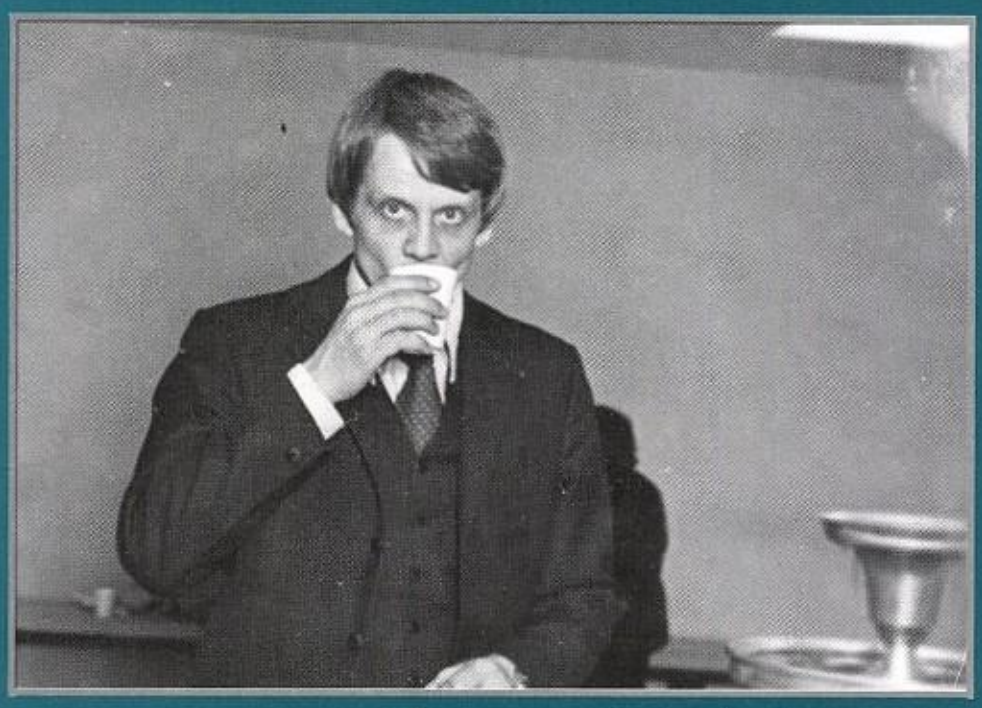
Anticipation is in the eyes of Buddy Young and Gena Graham before the announcement of Mr. and Miss North Garland.

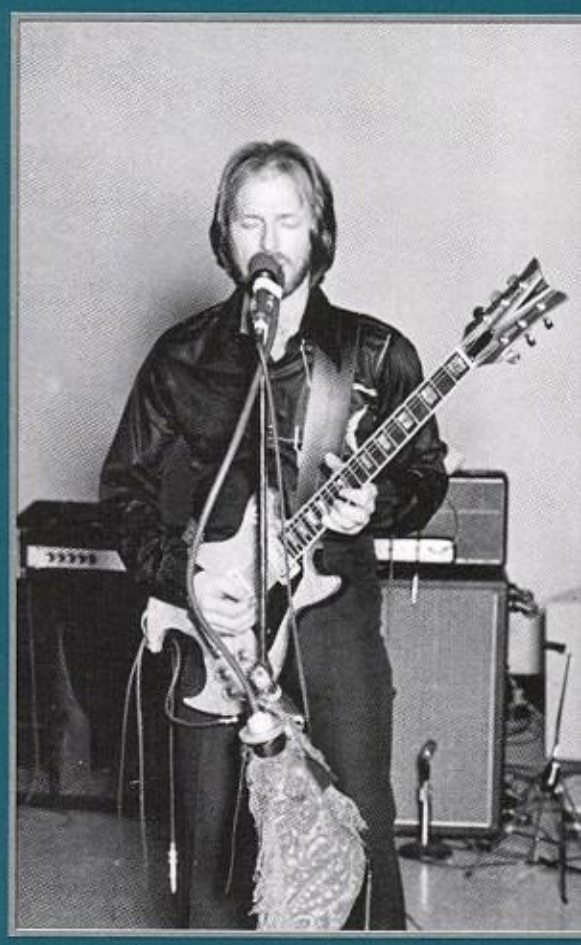
Couple's pictures were taken after the presentations. Lisa Fatheree and Rick Keen have their pictures taken in front of the sea-oriented backdrop.

In the cafeteria, Marsha Smith and Kevin Ellison enjoy the music of Short Change.

Lead singer of Short Change sings, "Life in the Fast Lane," a popular song at the dance.

Waiting for an invitation to dance, Mr. Ekkehard Kuner decides to drink some punch.

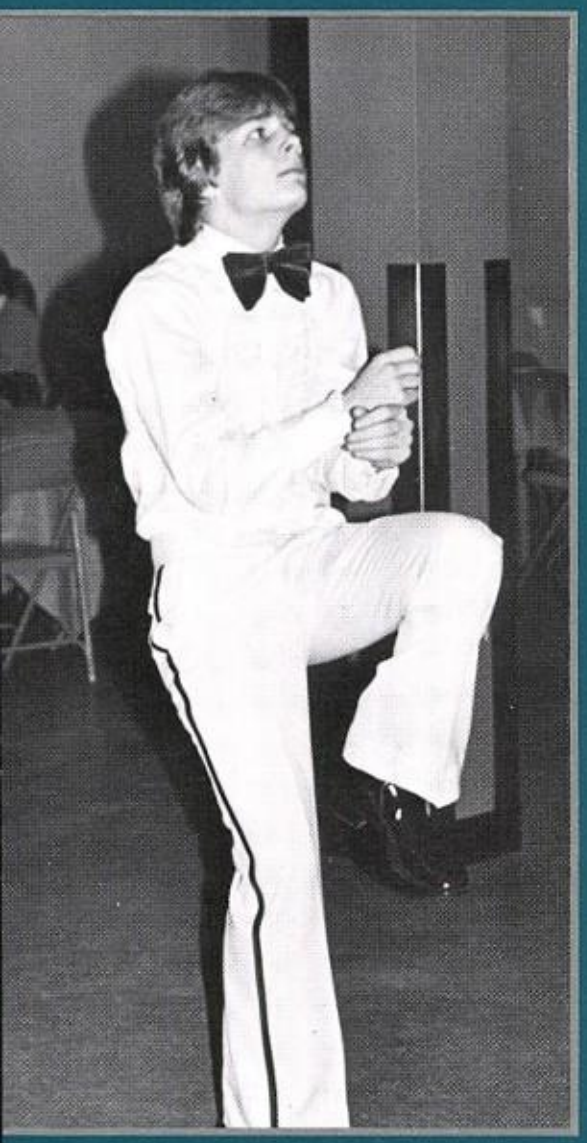




A world beneath the sea

Sandra and Rodney led the recessional from the auditorium to the Celebrity Ball in the cafeteria. Couples were greeted by sea creatures hanging from the ceiling sparkling under the light of the mirror ball. Tables were decorated with fish bowls with live guppies and goldfish swimming about undisturbed by all the excitement. Couples danced to the music of Short Change until 11:00 p.m. by which time almost everyone had left for dinner. Consensus had it that the band was better than previous years but it was no great.

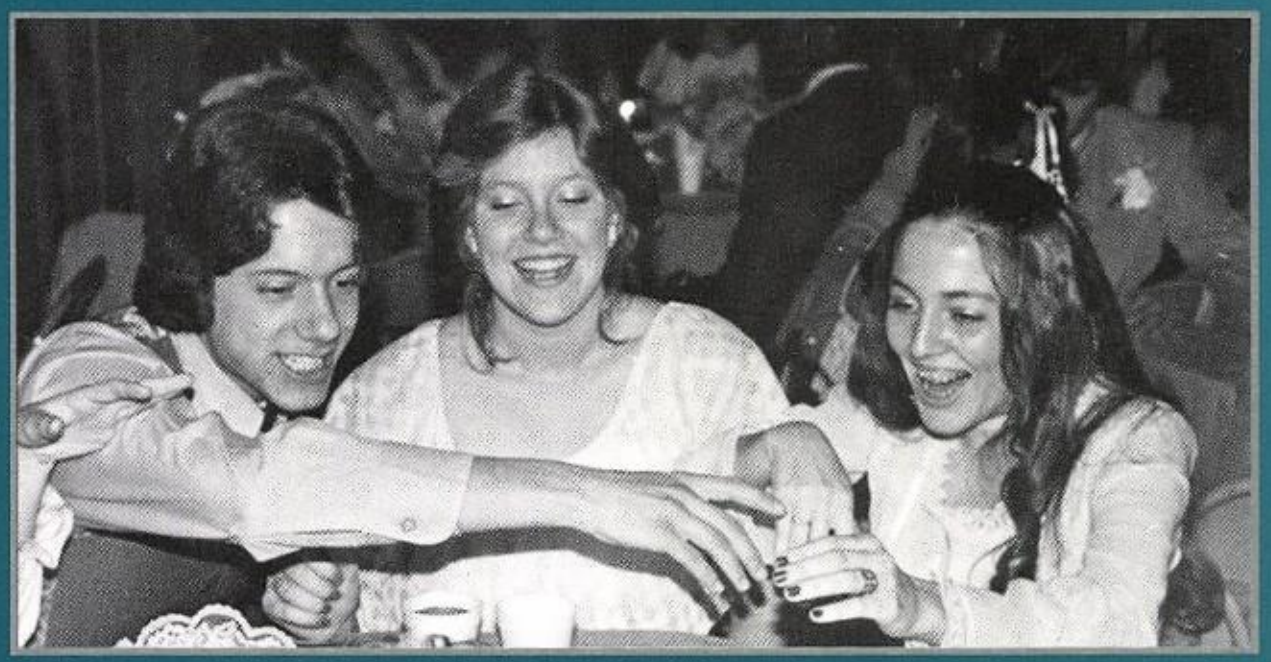
Staff members were back at school o Sunday to put up the cafeteria tables, t take down decorations, and to plan ne year's ball. The 1978 Celebrity Ball generated much hard work, anticipation, and excitement. It was a night in which dreams came true, egos were bolstered, and fun was the word. was the night when King Neptune onc again reigned over his dream world under the sea.



Under glittering sea animals, Tim Hall steps to the music.

The fish bowls are a major attraction to John Henning, Rita Tullos, and Laurie Raether.

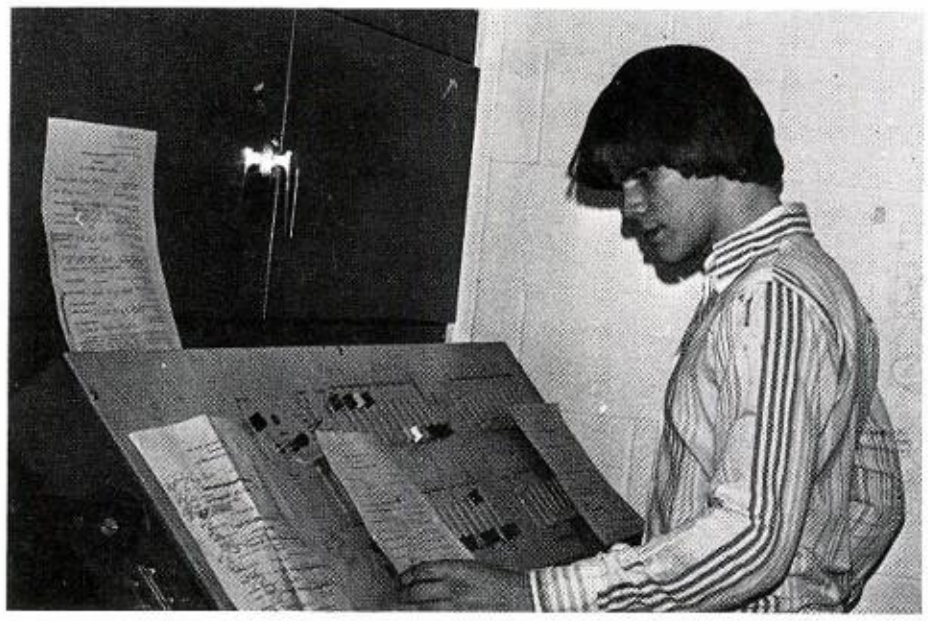
Endless lines for pictures prevail as Celebrity Ball goers crowd the halls of the 300 wing.

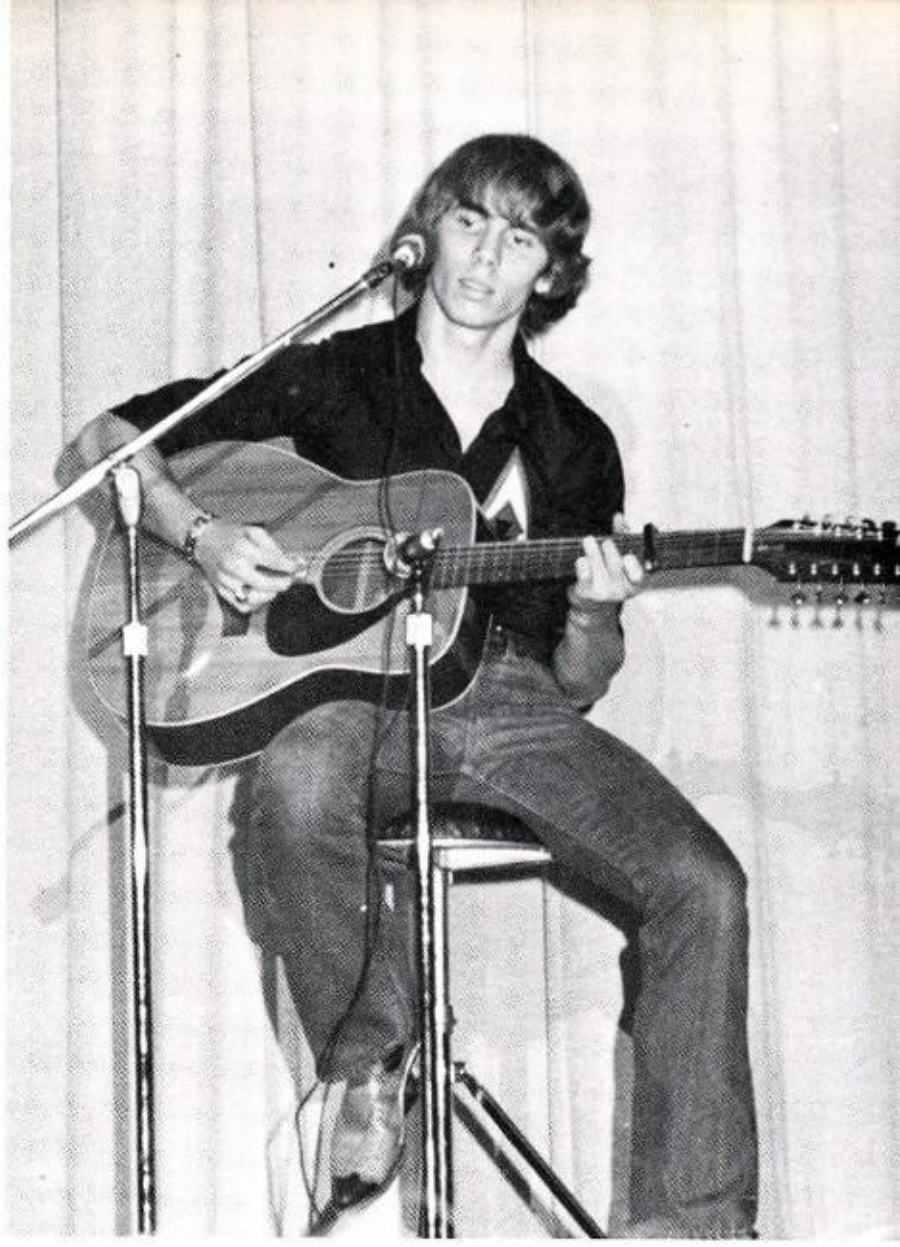


Accompanied by the guitar, John Burleson sings "Your Song." Other vocalists were Thomas Seay, Julie Davis and Renee Hegwood, Mike Maxwell, and LeAnn Benson.

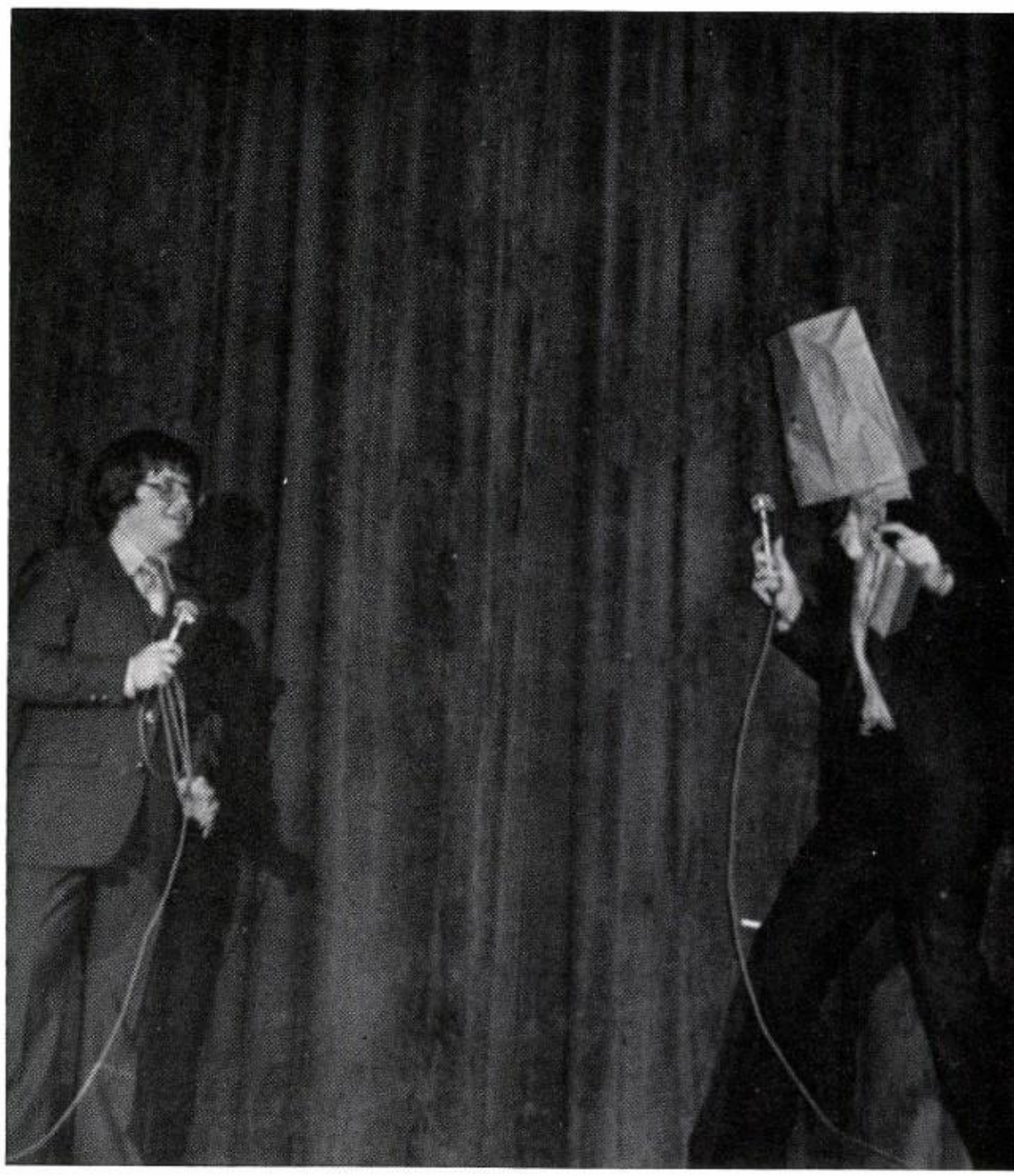
Behind the scenes, Bruce Stringfellow concentrates on his directions for operating the light box.

With their disco dance routine, James Morgan and the other Ghetto Gangsters are well accepted by the audience. Andra Pribble also presented a jazz dance.





As the "Gong Show's" unknown comic, emcee Butch Mosier shoots insulting jokes at partner Bobby Barringer.



Expressing talent

ained dog Sean is introduced by Melanie Kir-ner and her assistant Sondra Daniels.

ith a beaming face, fourth lieutenant Lynda artin dances to the music "Fire" in the Mam-lles officers' jazz routine.

y vocalist David Castell opens the show with tairway to Heaven" and "Feel Like Making ve." The other well received group, Ornery, rformed "LaGrange" and "Hey Baby."

Eyes bulged out as spectators of the Raider Revue learned that they might never leave the auditorium alive. However, the "nuclear radiation experiment by the physics class" turned out to be only part of the opening monologue.

Although the audience enjoyed the show, strange noises emanated from a certain area throughout the production.

"I was prepared for two or three hecklers, but I did not expect the entire right section of the audience to be one giant heckler," commented emcee Butch Mosier. "It was repulsive because towards the end of the show I absolutely refused to go out on stage and ad lib another five minutes when I only had 40 seconds of monologue," he added.

The show did have a few problems. The microphones were limited in number and had to be passed back and forth from the emcees to the performers.

Several special effects were used for dramatic appearance. Red lights and a moving backdrop created fire for the Mam'selles. Many acts used special lighting effects in their part of the show.

Although students did not walk away from the auditorium affected by the radiation, they did seem pleased with the talent they encountered.

"I think the talent show was quite a success; however, I think it would have been better if there had been more of a variety in the acts," said Melodie Shamburg, junior.

Team with a future

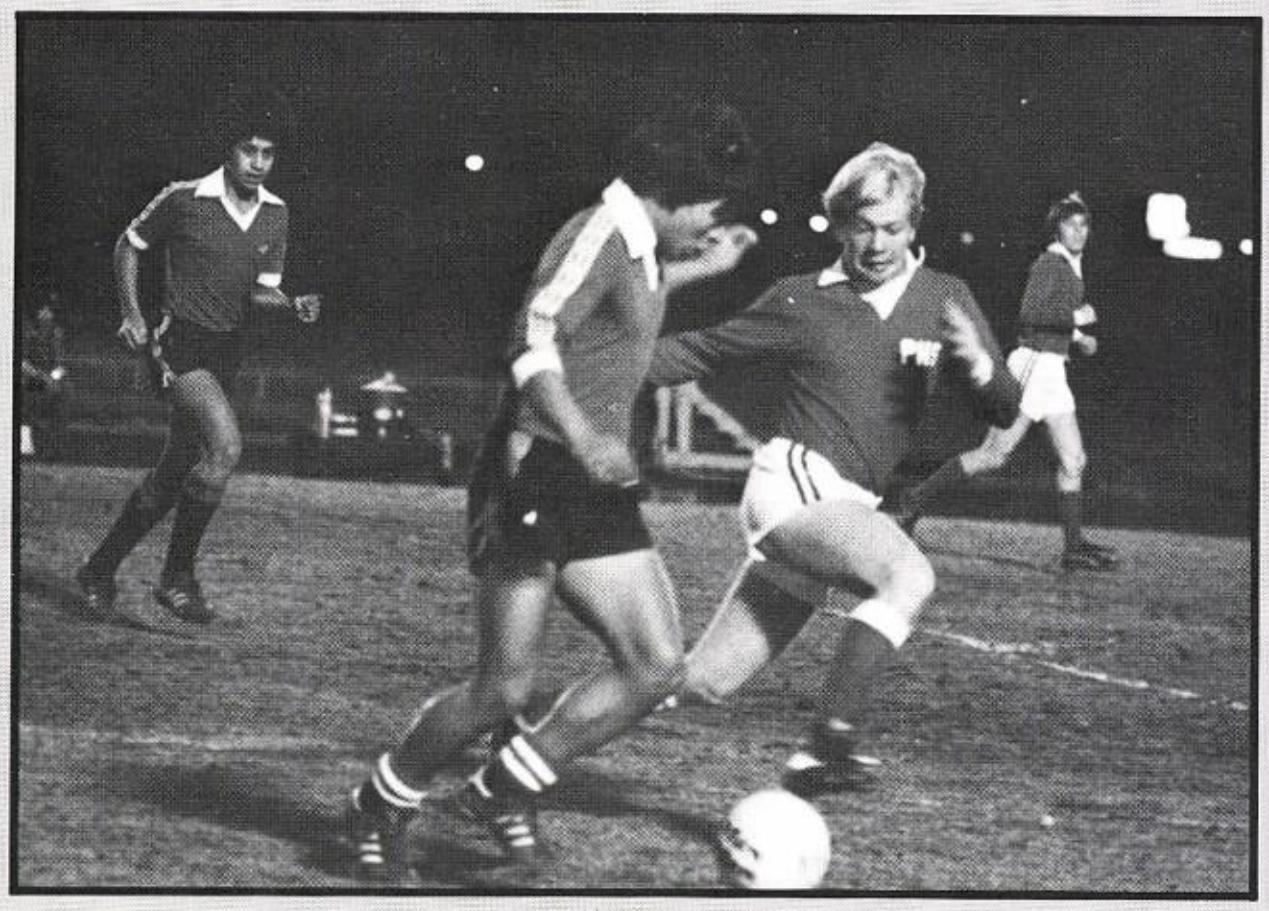
As the football season came to an end, another season was just beginning. The soccer season was in full swing. In the team's second year of existence, the hopes of repeating last year's successful season was within reach. The team was composed of a group of experienced players and a host of young talent. The positions played were wings, strikers, trailers, forwards, halfbacks, fullbacks and a goalie. Recognized as the most popular spectator sport in the world, soccer is becoming as popular in this country as in any other. North Garland had one of the best teams in the district.

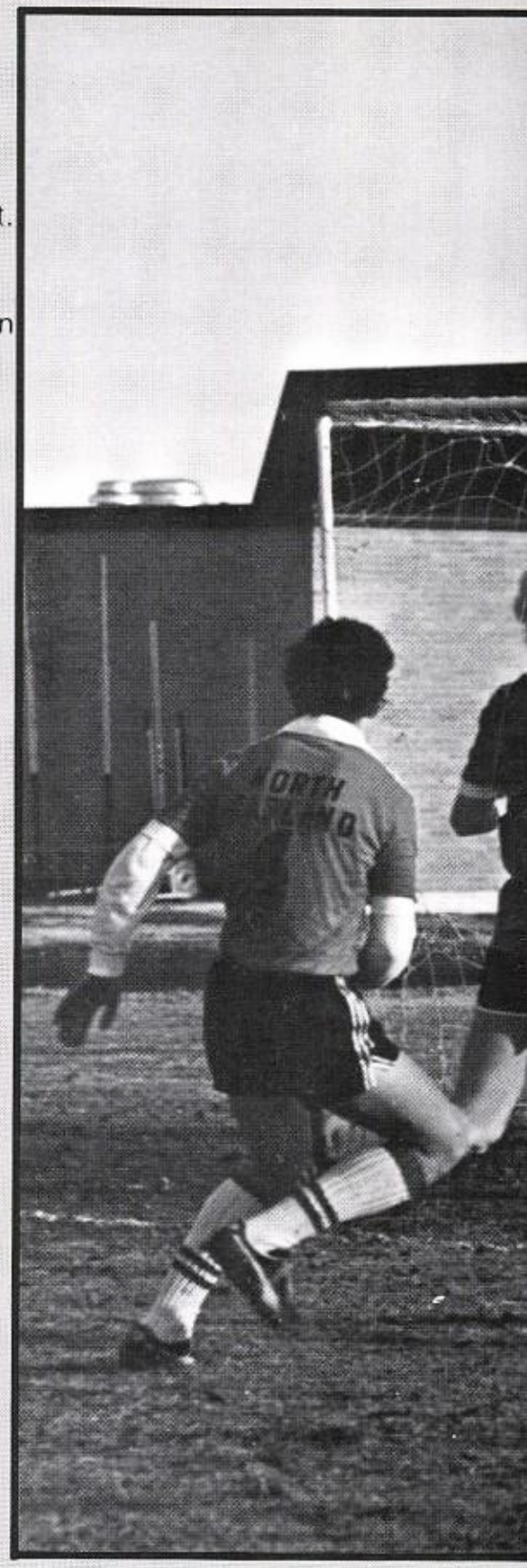
The team opened its season against the Mesquite Skeeters. The Raiders stung the Skeeters by a score of 9 to 3. In their next appearance, the Raiders fell to the North Mesquite Stallions. The score ended in a 3 to 3 tie. The following week, the Raiders were up against one of the best teams in the state. They traveled to J. J. Pearce and

(continued p. 100)

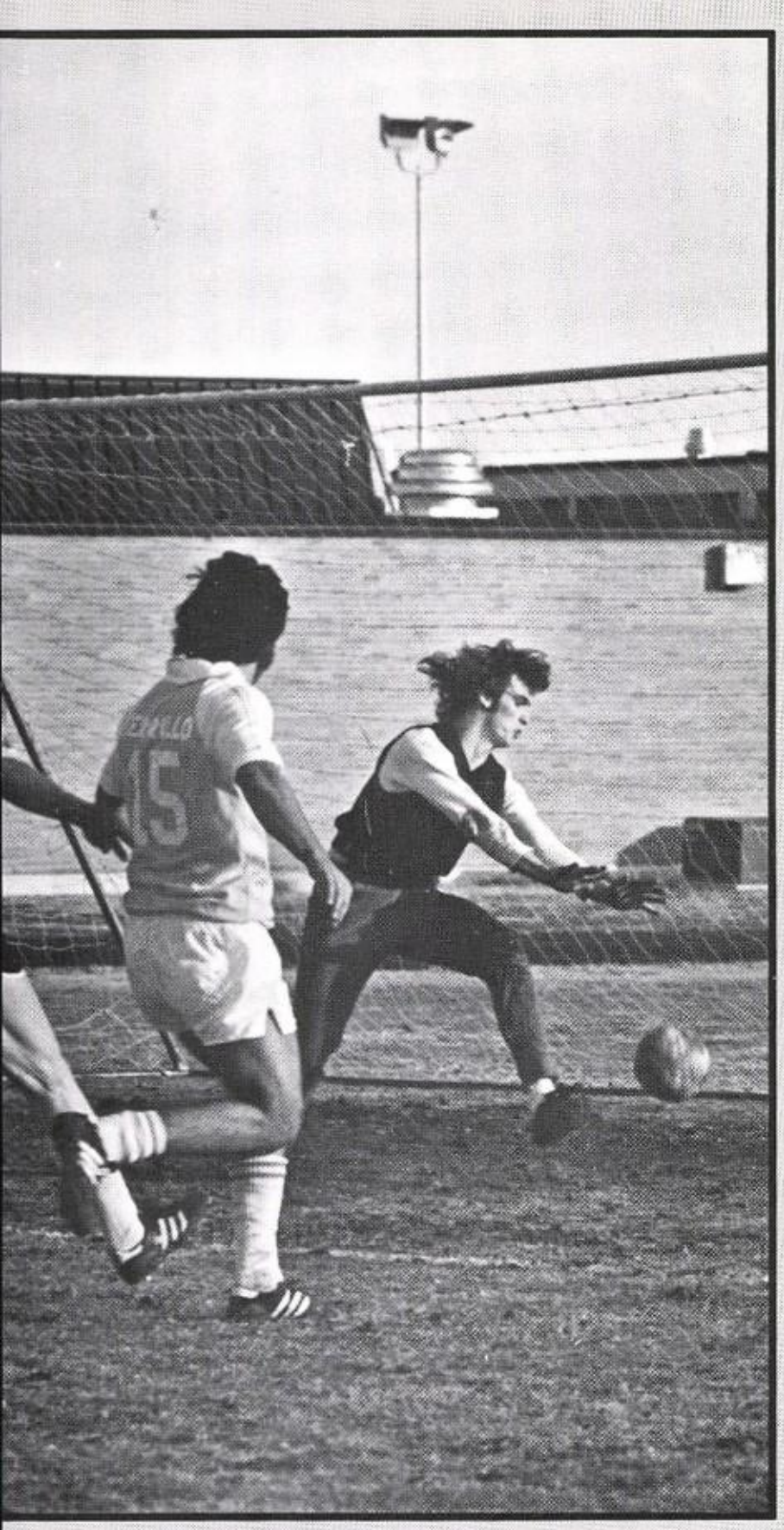
Skillfully slipping past a Pearce defender, Seung Kim runs for a goal as Edwin Cristales plays backfield.

Defending in a game against the North Dallas Bulldogs are goalie Ralph Donnelly, Randall Rash and Gamaliel Solares.

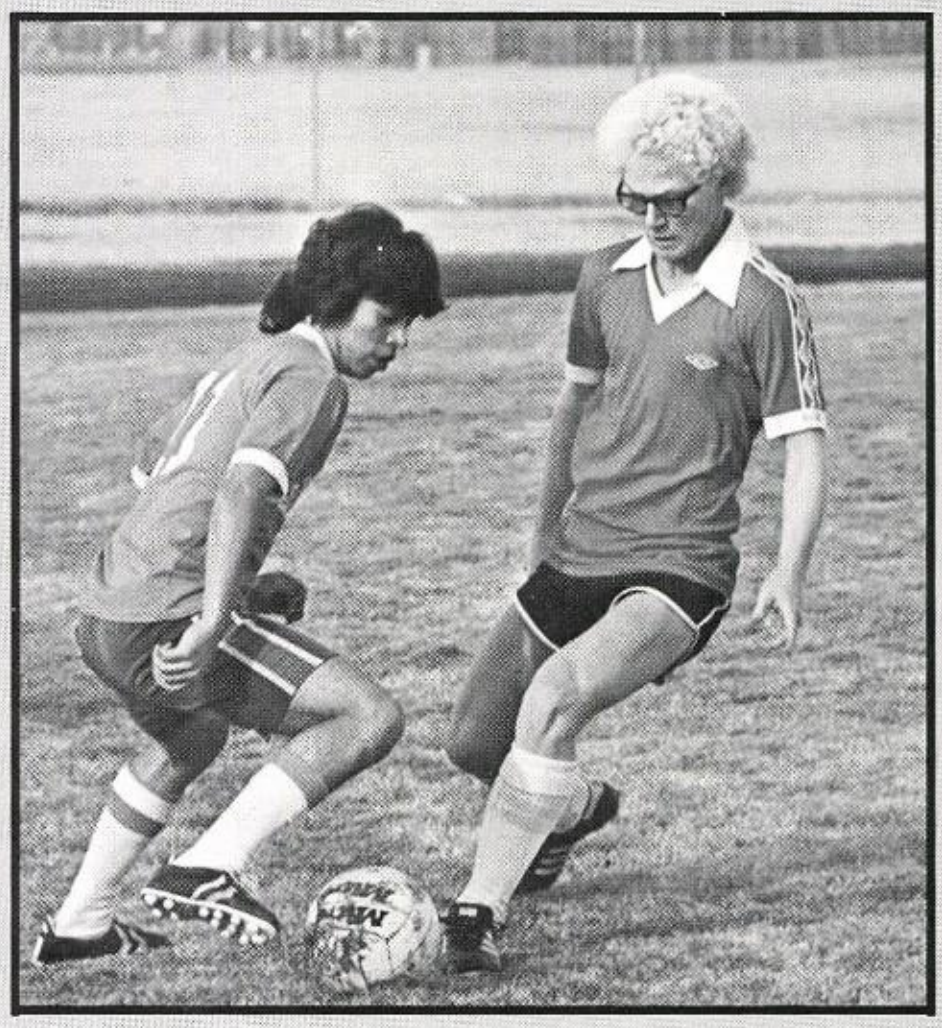




VARSITY SOCCER — BOTTOM ROW: Gamaliel Solares, David Ramsey. MIDDLE ROW: Edwin Cristales, Seung Kim, Martin Laye, Manuel Ortiz, Randall Rash, Myong Chon, Eric Holtry. TOP ROW: Coach Walter Dewar, Kevin Oliver, Ralph Donnelly, Robert Rash (captain), Bruce Runnels, Ronnie Hrncir, Greg Kostelac (manager).



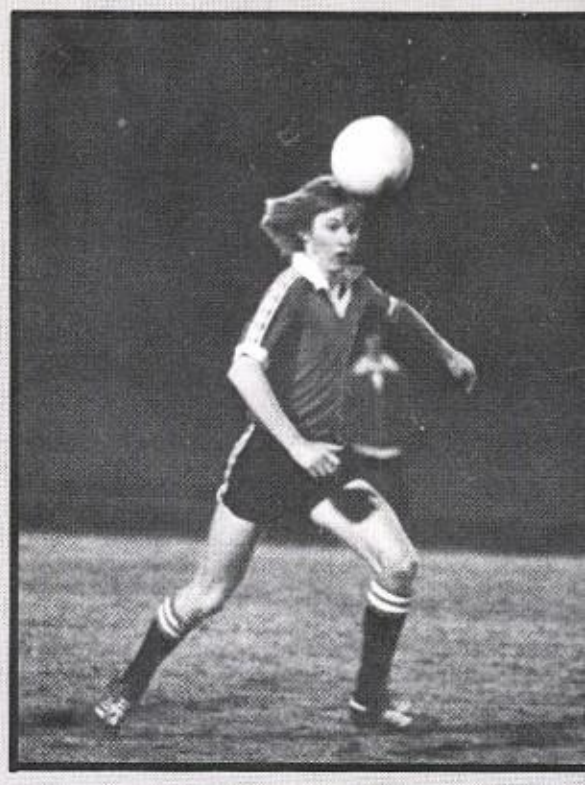
Playfully teasing a Mesquite defender, Randall Rash looks for a teammate to which to kick the ball.



In a game against the Bulldogs, Ronnie Hrncir flies between two Bulldog defenders as Bruce Runnells anticipates the next move.

Team with a future

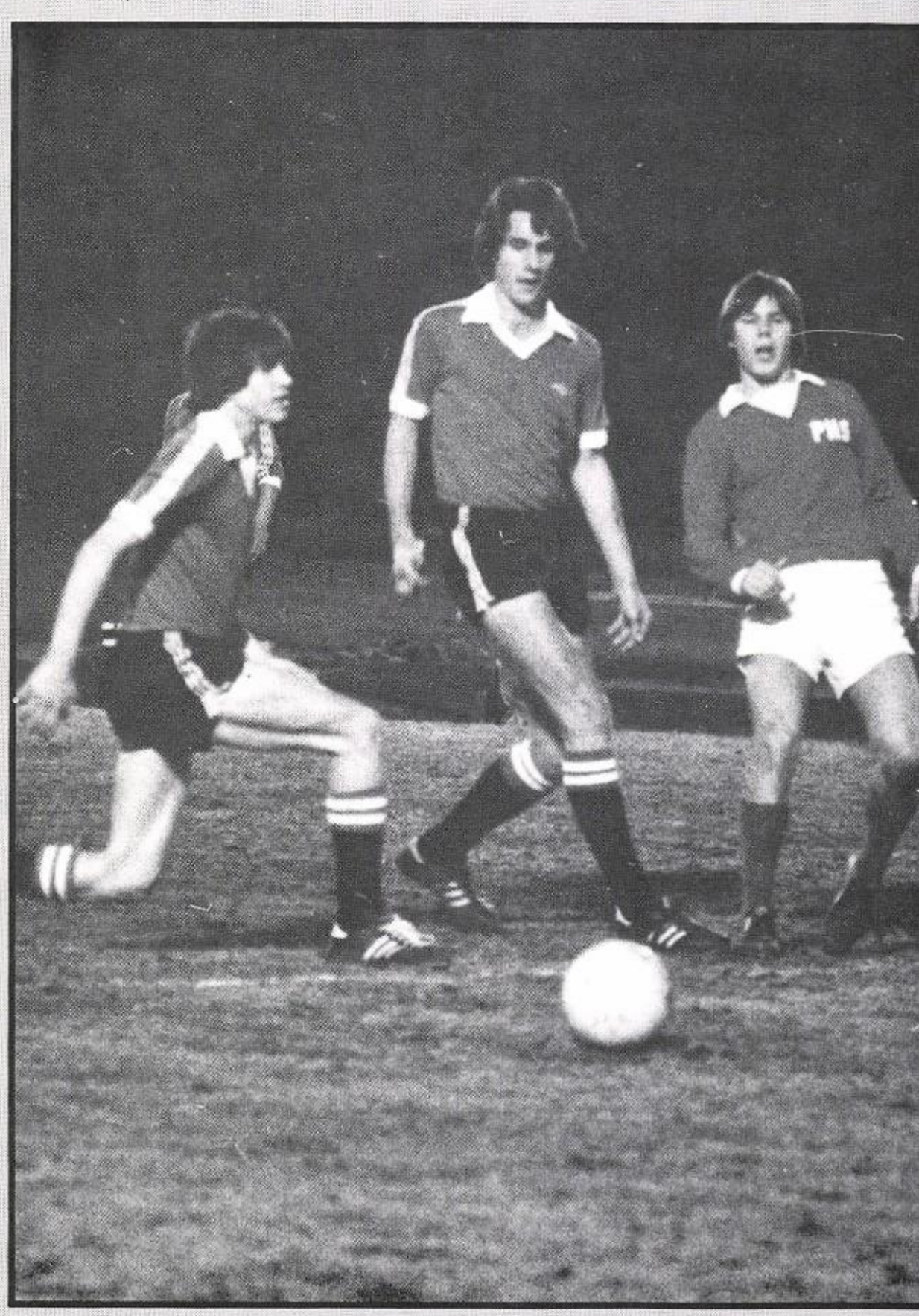
fell to the Mustangs in a close battle that ended in a score of 2 to 1. Against their fierce city rivals, the Garland Owls, NG took the field ready to play. They rolled over the Owls with a 9 to 0 victory. The North Dallas Bulldogs were the next opponents for the Raiders. The contest finally ended in a 3 to 3 tie. The District Championship remained just within the grasp of the Raiders as the season came to a close. The team had a good season, and were looking forward to an even better season for next year. Commenting on the team's outlook is team captain Randall Rash, "We have a lot of young players, but they are talented. We have a better team, more potential and a better chance at the Championship. We're looking forward to a good season this year and in the years to come."



Skillfully heading the ball, Ronnie Hrncir knocks it into the goal area.

Header David Ramsey regains control of the ball in a game against Pearce.

Raiders Bruce Runnels and Robert Rash gain control of the ball in a game against Pearce.



Captain Robert Rash and Eric Holtry carefully eye the ball as they kick it downfield.

As the Bulldogs kick the ball downfield, Kevin Oliver slips in from behind.

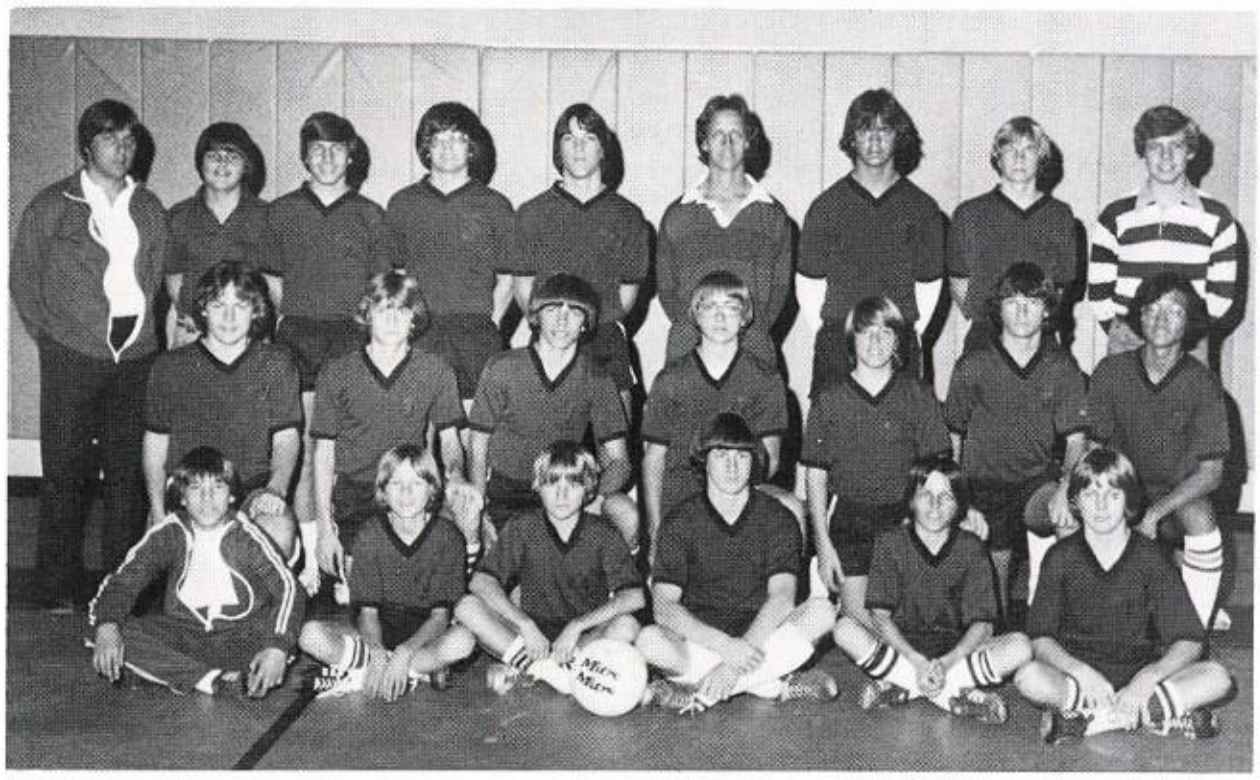
Depth and experience

The jv soccer team received little cooperation from mother nature as three out of the four scheduled pre-district games were rained out. However, the one game the team was able to play before district games began was a victory for the Raiders over the Mesquite Skeeters, 3-1. John Andrews was the team's highest scorer of the game, kicking in two goals with Pat Beaty scoring the third.

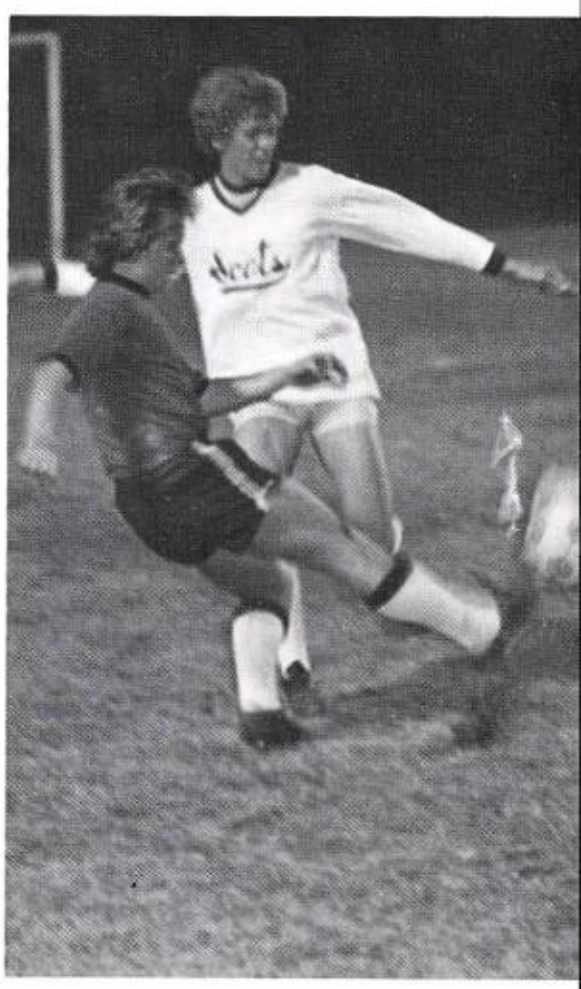
Having lost only five jv players from last year's team, Coach Walter Dewar feels that this year's team is better than last year's since the players have had a year's experience working together, which provides for "a lot more depth on the team this year," explained Coach Dewar. The team's tri-captains were Lance Churchman, Songyun Kwon, and Greg Gondran. When asked about the team's outlook during district play, Coach Dewar replied, "If we beat North Mesquite and Highland Park, then we'll have a good chance to win district."

Opening district play on February 4, the Raiders faced their toughest opponents, the North Mesquite Stallions. The Raiders scored twice in the first half. The first goal came with Penty Wheeler breaking from the left of the field and kicking the ball through the goalie. The Raiders positioned the ball down in front of the goal and James Turner kicked it in for the second score. The Stallions scored once in the first half with a break shot from the left. The Raiders scored only once in the second half with a straight shot by Penty Wheeler. However, the Stallions kicked four goals in the second half and defeated the Raiders, 5-3. Speaking in terms of the team's performance in the game, Coach Dewar stated, "The halfbacks were too offensively minded and not enough defensively. The centerbacks didn't play well and a couple of goals went off the goalie's hands."

Starters for the Raiders included right wing Greg Gondran, forward Penty Wheeler, left wing John Andrews, right halfback James Turner, center fullback Pat Beaty, left halfback Todd Brunskill, right fullback Jeff Tanner, center fullback Larry Pavlik, center fullback Songyun Kwon, left fullback Lance Churchman, and goalie Jeff Willis.



JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER — FRONT ROW: Paul Kolch, Gary Hoard, Vince Wade, Joe Froelich, Jeff Tanner, Chuck Bigelow. SECOND ROW: Penty Wheeler, James Turner, Lance Churchman, Pat Beaty, Stewart Price, David Ford, Songyun Kwon. BACK ROW: Coach Walter Dewar, David Robinson (manager), John Endres, Carl Harkins, Larry Pavlik, Jeff Willis, Greg Gondran, Todd Brunskill, Howard Endres (manager).



Quick as a flash, Penty Wheeler steals the b from a Highland Park Scot. Wheeler scored t only two Raider goals in the game in which t team was defeated 4-2.

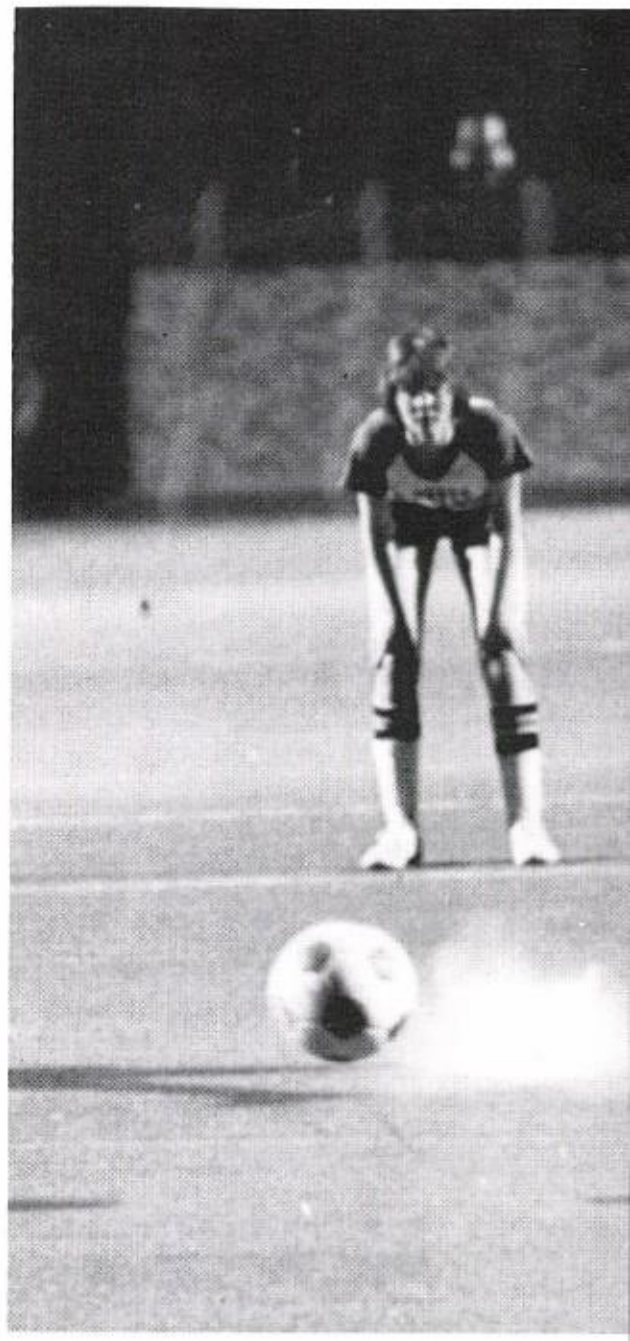
The use of hands is not allowed in soccer; therefore, James Turner must use his head to stop the flight of the ball.

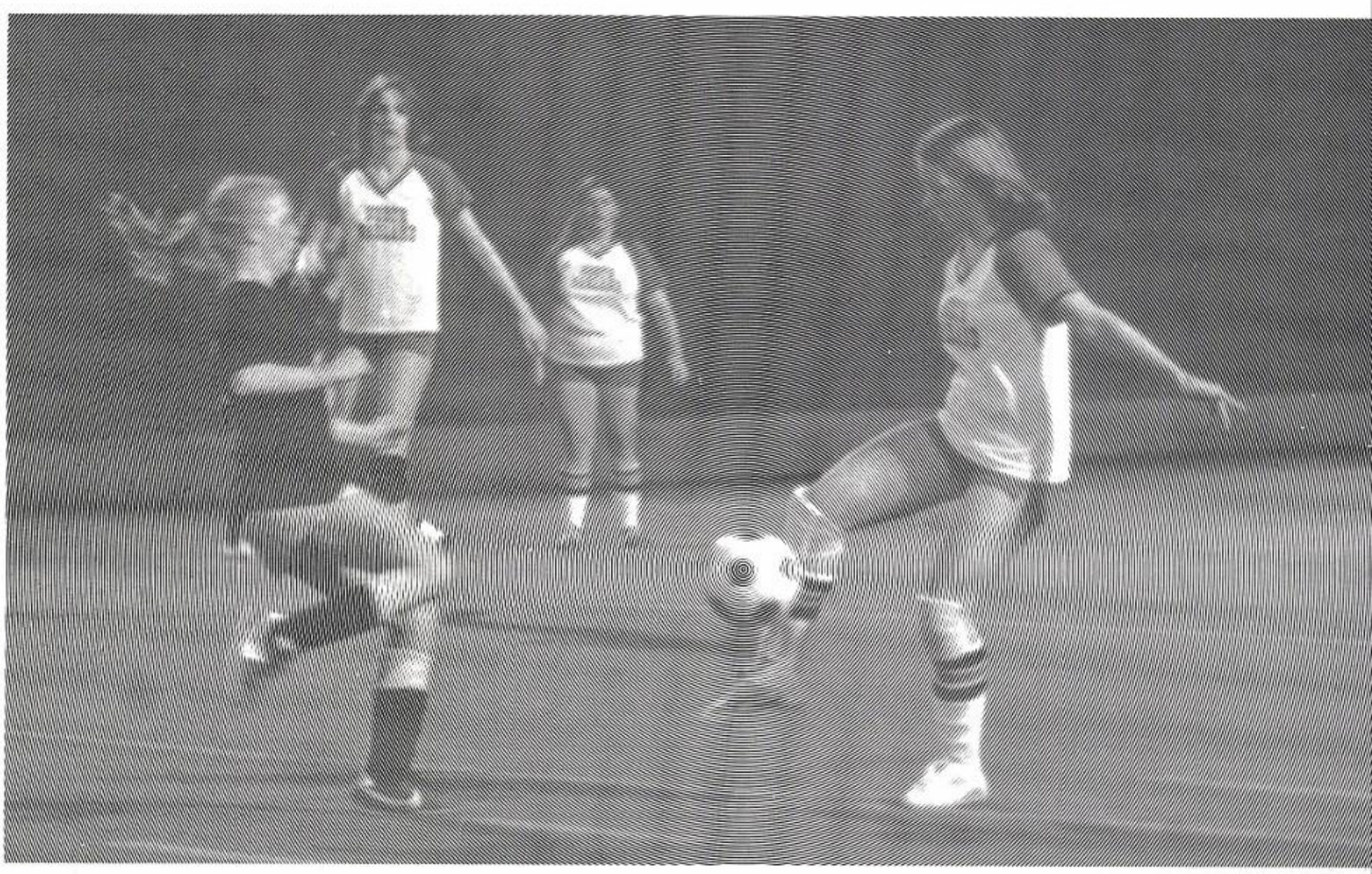
In the game against North Mesquite, Penty Wheeler scores two goals for the Raiders.

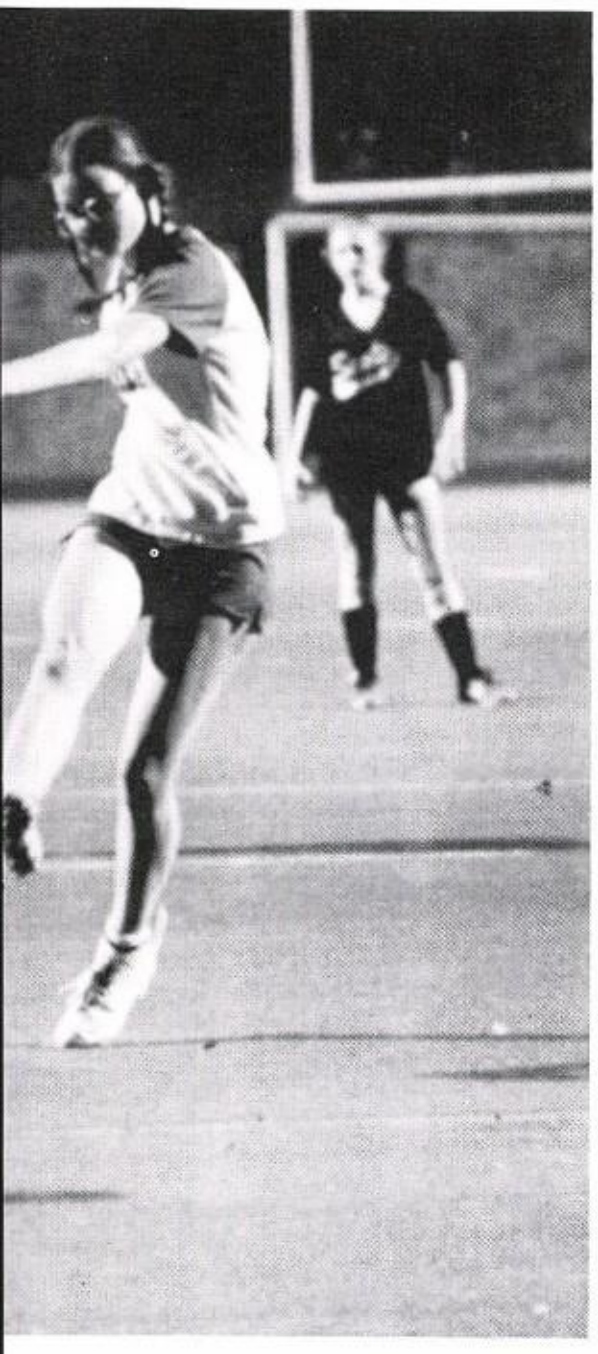
To boost team spirit and build up their confidence, the jv team does a short cheer.

By rushing the goal against the Scots, Christie Harris tries a quick score.

Against Highland Park Theresa Cernosek attempts to maintain control of the ball.







Icy beginnings

Snow and ice swept the first part of the girls soccer season. A district game against the Wilmer-Hutchins Eagles was cancelled due to the frozen weather. The team managed to complete three games before March and was looking forward to a successful year. Trying North Mesquite in their first district game, the Raiders played well against one of the area's top teams. The Raiders then defeated Highland Park 3-1 and demolished Garland 6-0. The team came off what may have been an icy beginning and got off to a solid start.

After a penalty, Karen Horn attempts a direct kick on the Scot goal.

A discussion before the kickoff helps Kelly Hooper, Karen Horn, Christi Harris, and Tina Tobias plan strategy.

aying defense, Allegra Burnworth kicks the ball ack to offensive players at the Highland Park ame.

GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER — FRONT ROW: Jeanette Willis, Tina Tobias, Vivian Mongaras, Michelle Noel, Teri Casillas. BACK ROW: Kelly Hooper, Sherri Woods, Leslie Molder, Kerry Wallace, Stephanie Funk, Karen Horn, Christi Harris, Sissy Ferguson, Coach Rose Madziar.

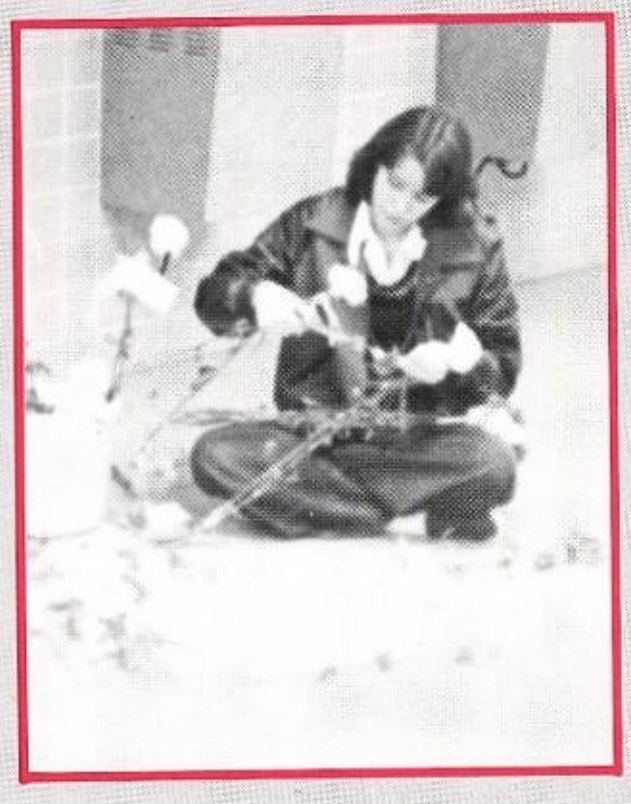
Cupid's 24 hours

Cupid's arrow pierced the hearts of students on February 14. Love and happiness were evident by the smiles that were flashed throughout the day. Students sent one another carnations and val-o-grams to express their deepest feelings.

"Valentine's Day is a day for sweethearts and a day for love," revealed Kelly Howard. FTA members accommodated students by taking orders for carnations January 30-February 13. Mrs. Deborah Bryant, FTA sponsor, felt selling of the carnations was more successful this year and they encountered fewer problems. The $350 made from the sales went toward a scholarship. "It was a lot of hard work, but it was fun to see the people's faces," remarked Mrs. Bryant. The carnations were delivered first and second periods February 14.

Due to bad weather, val-o-grams were not as successful as they were last year. Because the supplies were already paid for, the $150 made was clear profit. Ms. Linda Taylor, sponsor of FBLA, stated, "The deliveries went smoothly. Considering the weather factor, it was successful." Val-o-grams were doled out first through fifth periods, February 14.

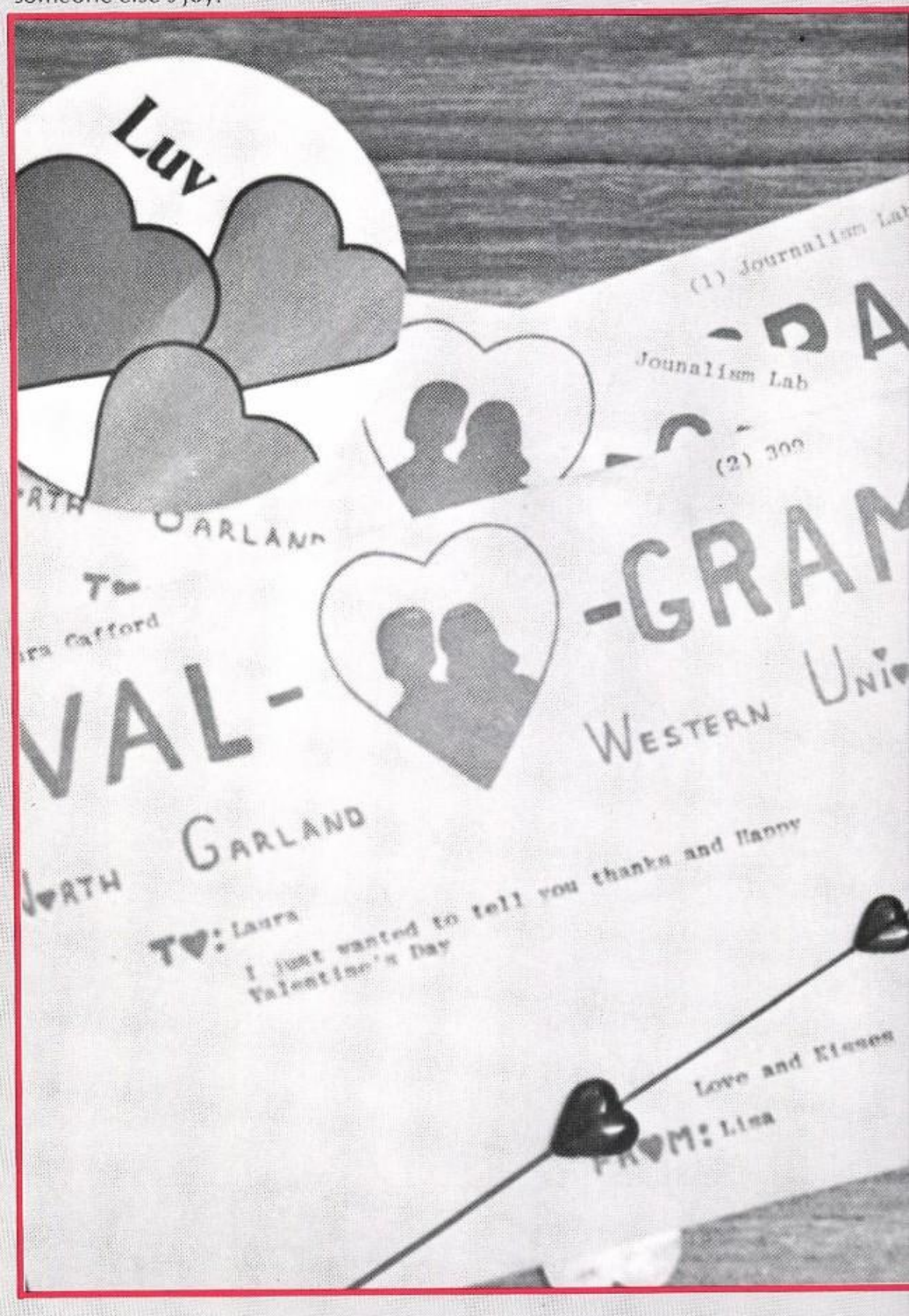
Like a masked phantom, Valentine's Day took on many meanings. Love and friendship came alive. "Valentine's Day is caring about someone special," expressed Jamie Covington. Valentine's Day was an experience in itself. Most students had a part in it, whether it was receiving, distributing, or taking part in someone else's joy.

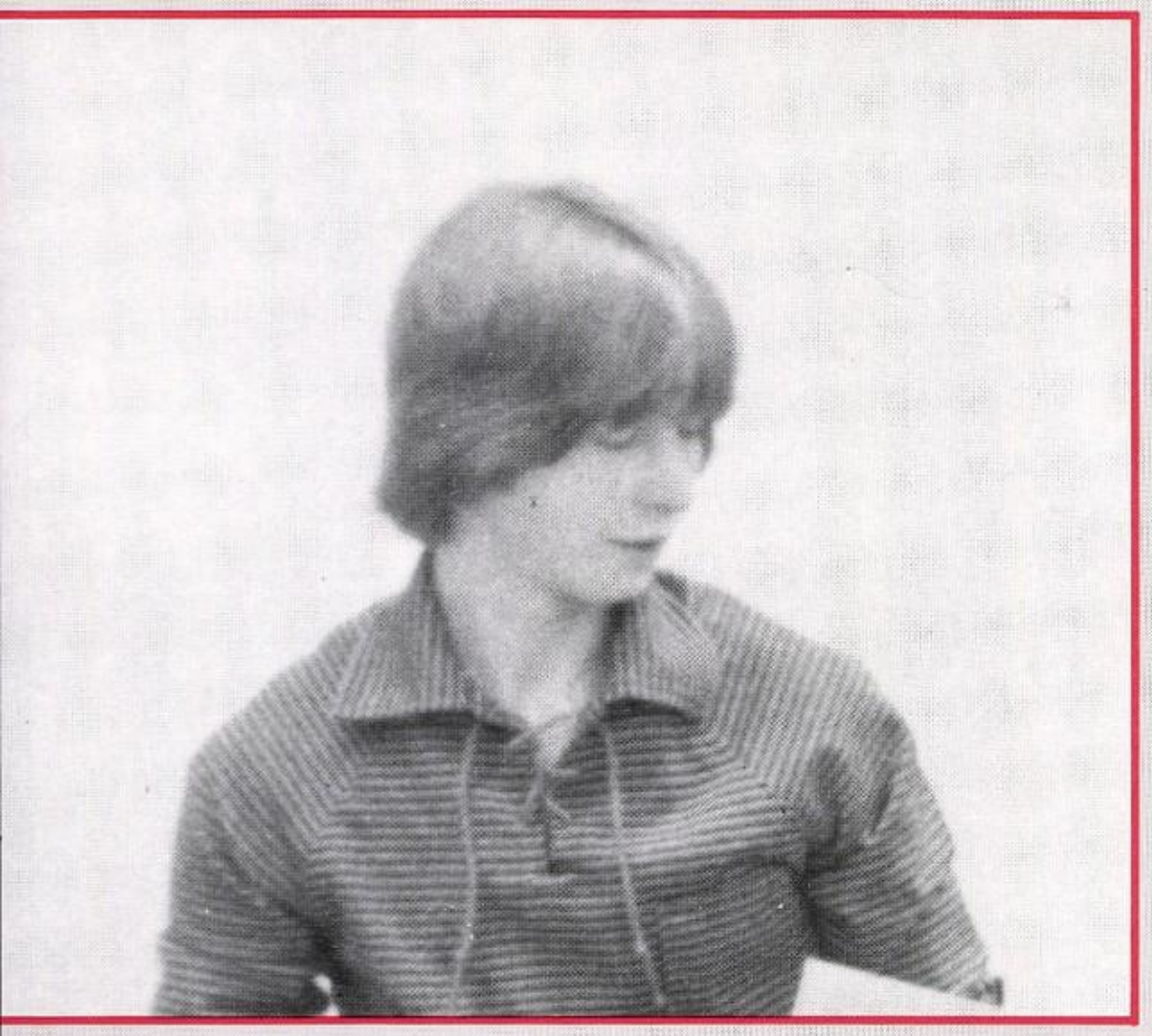


Making their rounds of the school, FTA members Melodie Shamburg, Renette Potts, Linda Sundbye, and Wilma Swain spread a little happiness to the anxiously awaiting students.

Val-o-grams gave students a chance to express a collage of feelings.

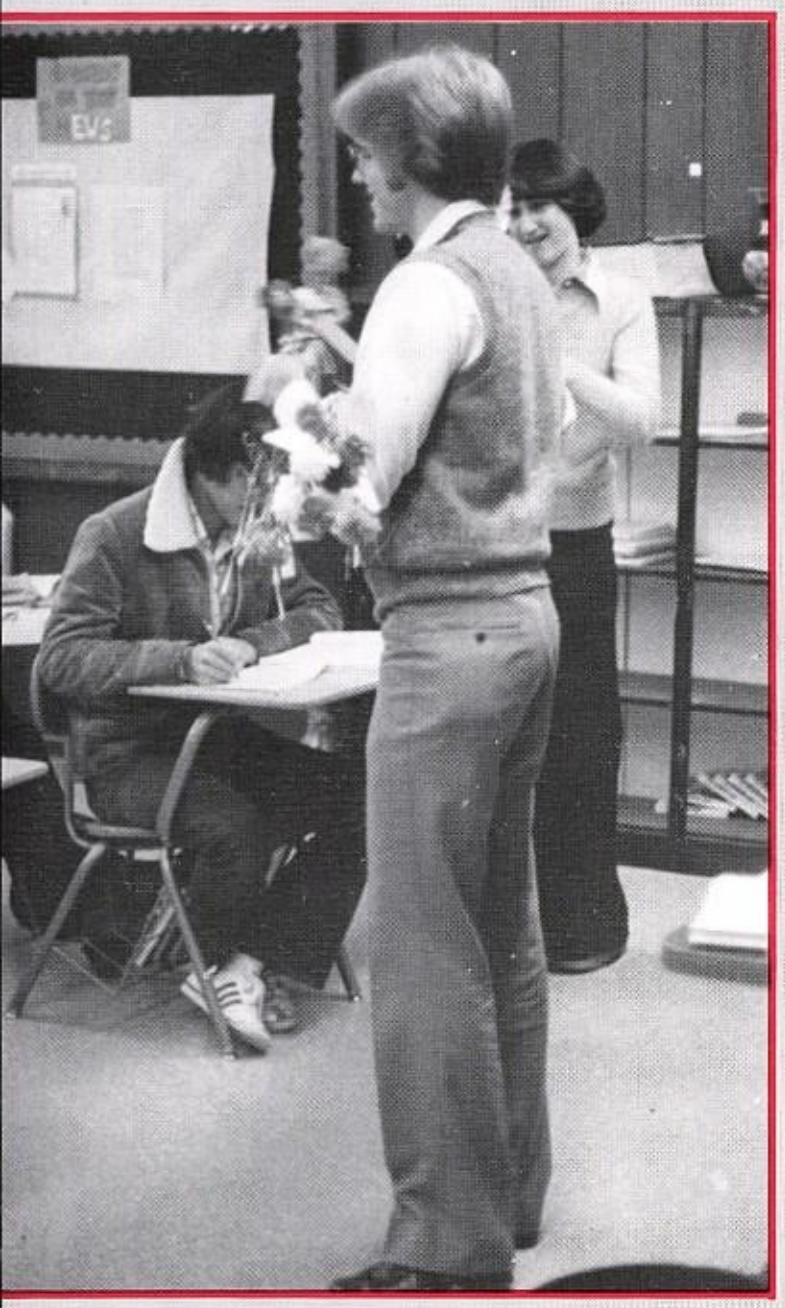
To insure a safe delivery, Georgia Hardin diligently separates the carnations by room numbers.



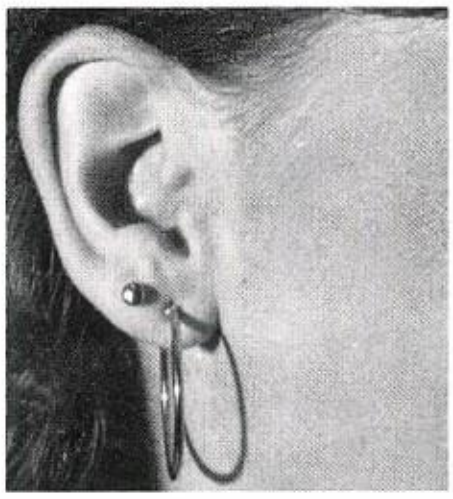


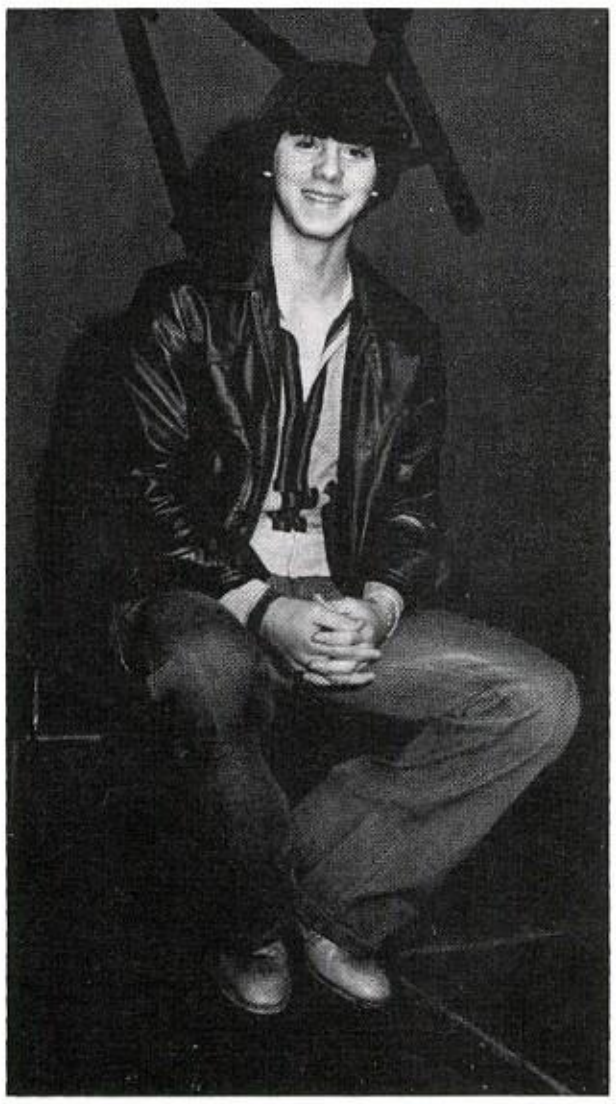
The thrill of receiving a val-o-gram is experienced by Jim Boswell.

Carefully gathering her carnations, Wilma Swain prepares to add a little happiness to some students' day.



udents in Mrs. Mary Howell's first period class sten for Mark Elliott to call their name to receive carnation.

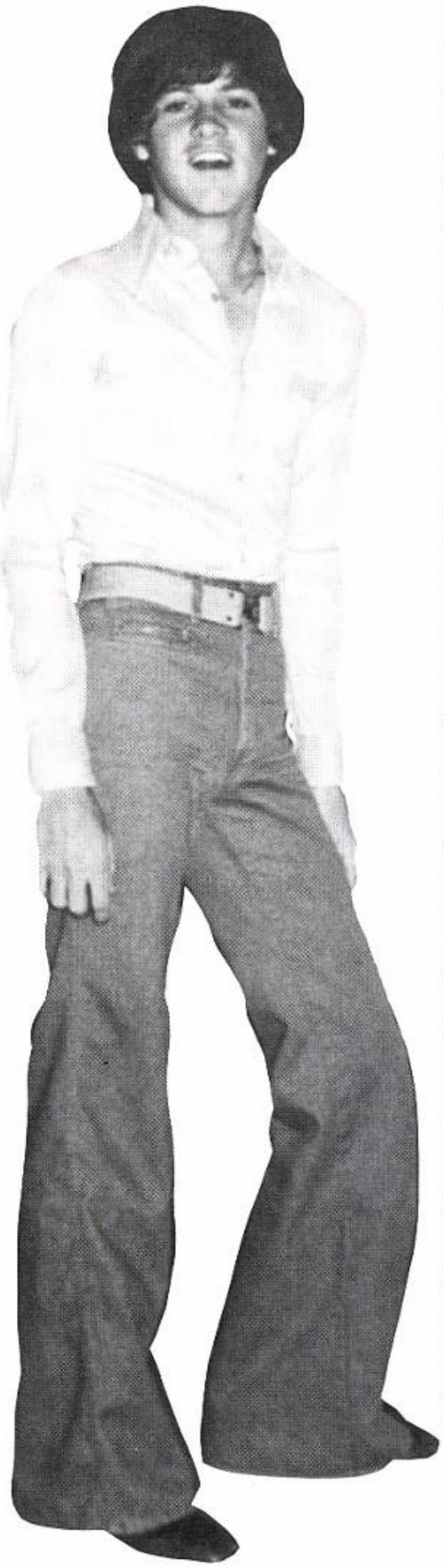


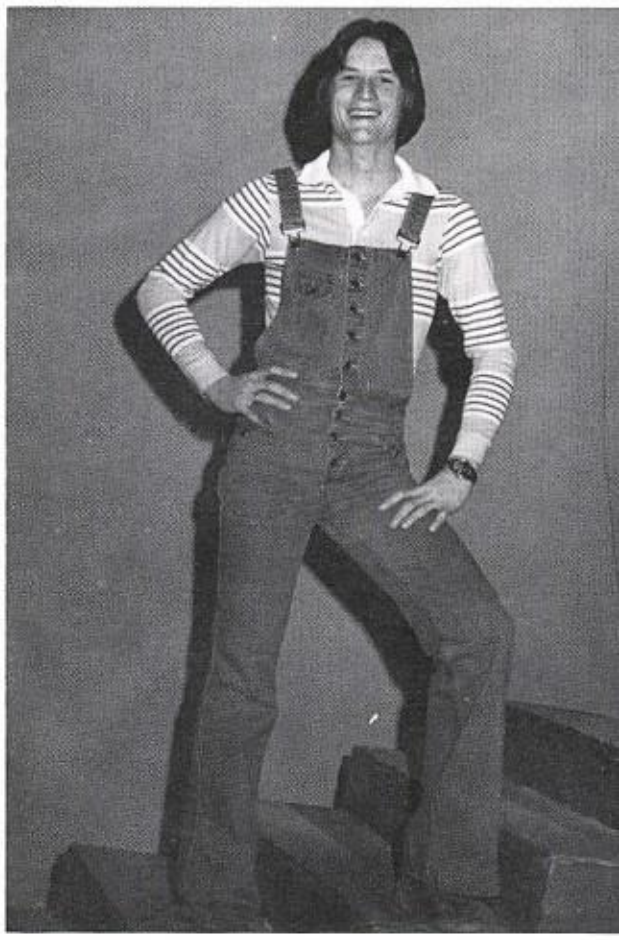


Double pierced ears increase in popularity as the year goes by. Students, such as Susie Phillips, seem to enjoy the new style.

Being comfortable is as important as looking good to Greg Whaley. Dressy jeans, open shirts, and chains provide just the right ingredients.

The casual look of jeans, open shirts, and leather jackets are the simple, but comfortable, style of David Palumbo and most other students.





Dressed in button-up-the-front overalls, Mike H displays a recurring fashion for both guys a girls.

Sundresses worn with cowl neck sweaters a quite popular. Natalie Erwin adds a touch of je elry and high heels to complete her outfit.

Clothes make the man ... and woman

Peasant dresses, sweaters, and ecorated jeans swept the fashion cene. When choosing clothes and ccessories, the student's personal stes, along with neatness and comfort fluenced the final decision. "Fashions ve every person a chance to express emselves in the way they want," vealed Gretchen Goetz.

Other factors influencing fashions ere movies, magazines, trailblazers in e fashion world, weather, and climate the area. "Star Wars" had the biggest npact on the fashion world, causing a sh of gold and silver jackets and itching on jeans and shirts.

Still going strong were cowl necks, nee length dresses, jeans, t-shirts and llover sweaters. Jeans became more oticeable as zippers were added to the gs and pockets, colored stitching ppeared in the seams and rainbows, ars, and nature scenes enhanced the ockets and backs. Making a comeback ere corduroy pants and jackets and haki clothes. These increased in popularity, especially during the winter months. "I like to see girls wearing tight khakis and silky blouses," replied Chris Aulbaugh.

Sweaters, creating the layered look, were seen throughout the school. Smock tops, cotton shirts, and t-shirts were the more comfortable fashions that could be seen on almost any day. Pantsuits, skirts, qiana shirts, sundresses, and dresspants combined with varying amounts of jewelry to produce a dressy effect. "I like to see guys with their shirts open and wearing tight pants," remarked Kelly Woolwine.

Accessories played an important part in fashions. Purses ranged from canvas to wicker and added an extra touch. Jewelry was used to add flair to the simplest of clothing. The new neck chains and stick pins were among the most popular. Other interesting jewelry additives were double pierced ears and glasses with initials.

Shoes had a big influence on the students. The trend was to lean toward higher and higher heels. Most heels ranged from four to six inches. Other variations included the lace-up style, clear plastic soles, and the most recent type, holes in the heels. Boots, too, increased in popularity. They were worn with gauchos, dresses, and jeans. The style most frequently seen was jeans tucked inside the boots. Guys and girls both could be seen wearing these.

All students used their imaginations and a little ingenuity in getting dressed. Some wore silk and satin pants and shirts which were very dressy but added a different twist. "Fashions are wherever you are, but people are afraid to be different and wear the fashions because of being ridiculed," explained Donny Bordelon. There will always be new and daring things to try and the good old standbys. What does the future hold for fashions? Only time will tell.

Tailored jackets add new dimensions to knee length skirts as exhibited by Sabrina Corley.

Vests accent dress pants and add a flair to the most basic of outfits. Sherri Cross coordinates a striped shirt and various accessories to produce the perfect product.

A universal language

The lives of students were touched by music. It weaved its way into their day one way or another. Even though a juke box was installed in the cafeteria last year, it was removed because students skipped classes during lunches to enjoy it.

With the many different types of music to choose from, and the artist that performed each, almost every student had a favorite kind of music, artist, single, or album. Students listened to music for many different reasons, but music evolved not only into a source of entertainment, but also into a hobby and a career.

Julie Davis commented, "Music seems to make everything worthwhile. When I am in a bad mood, music cheers me up." Julie plans to attend NTSU and major in voice.

Although rock or country was the preference of most students, other types were not cast aside to collect dus These included classical, blue grass, an just plain pop music.

Music seemed to penetrate everywhere people went. Anytime people gathered in one place, music seemed to follow.

Tracy Stone remarked, "People go to concerts because they are live and to say they saw the group in person. Live i the only way to go."

There also seemed to be a growing trend in music leading toward punk rock, but it had not been widely accepted. Wild concerts such as Kiss, Sex Pistols, and Willie Nelson, althoug he was not considered punk rock, were becoming a major attraction for students.

John Hill replied, "I think punk rock stinks. It is a cheap way to make good music and it is giving rock and roll a ba name."

At Hot Rocks, Jennifer Tieperman tries to make selection of her favorite album.

Chicago

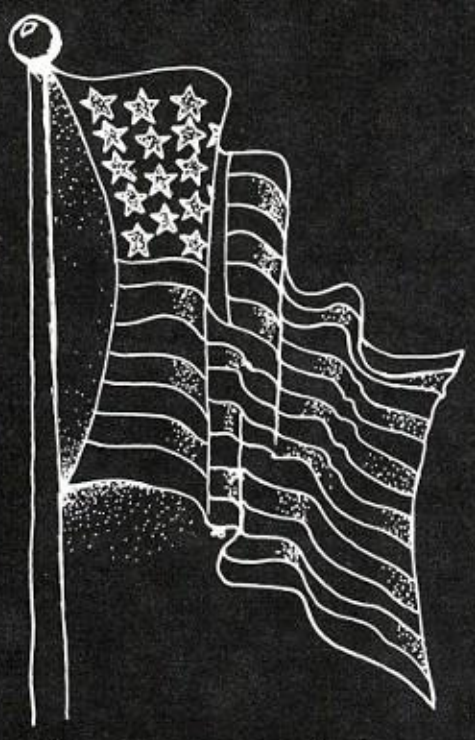
Kansas

An up and coming group, Kansas, is now becoming quite popular with the new album "Point of No Return," including "Dust in the Wind."

Behind new faces in the music scene is Chicago with their songs "If You Leave Me Now," "Baby What a Big Surprise," and "Take Me Back to Chicago."

Music found its way into many school activities. At the Celebrity Ball, the Beginnings sing with drums and guitars to the music "Celebrate."

The musical tastes of students varied from hard rock to country as exemplified by the top albums of the year.



Ffrre-e-e-e-ezzin

Certain events took place across America that stole our attention and influenced our lives.

President Jimmy Carter journeyed overseas in December. To promote foreign and diplomatic relations, he visited Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia, and Egypt where he talked with Sadat concerning peace in the Middle East. He then headed home, stopping in France for talks with the French president.

President Carter began his second year in office by presenting his State of the Union Address, expressing his hopes, ideas, and goals to be accomplished during the remainder of the year. "I feel that he set his goals far beyond his reach. He's backed down against Congress, and I disagree with his energy proposals. I'd rather have a do-nothing Republican than a sneaky Democrat," commented John Kostelac.

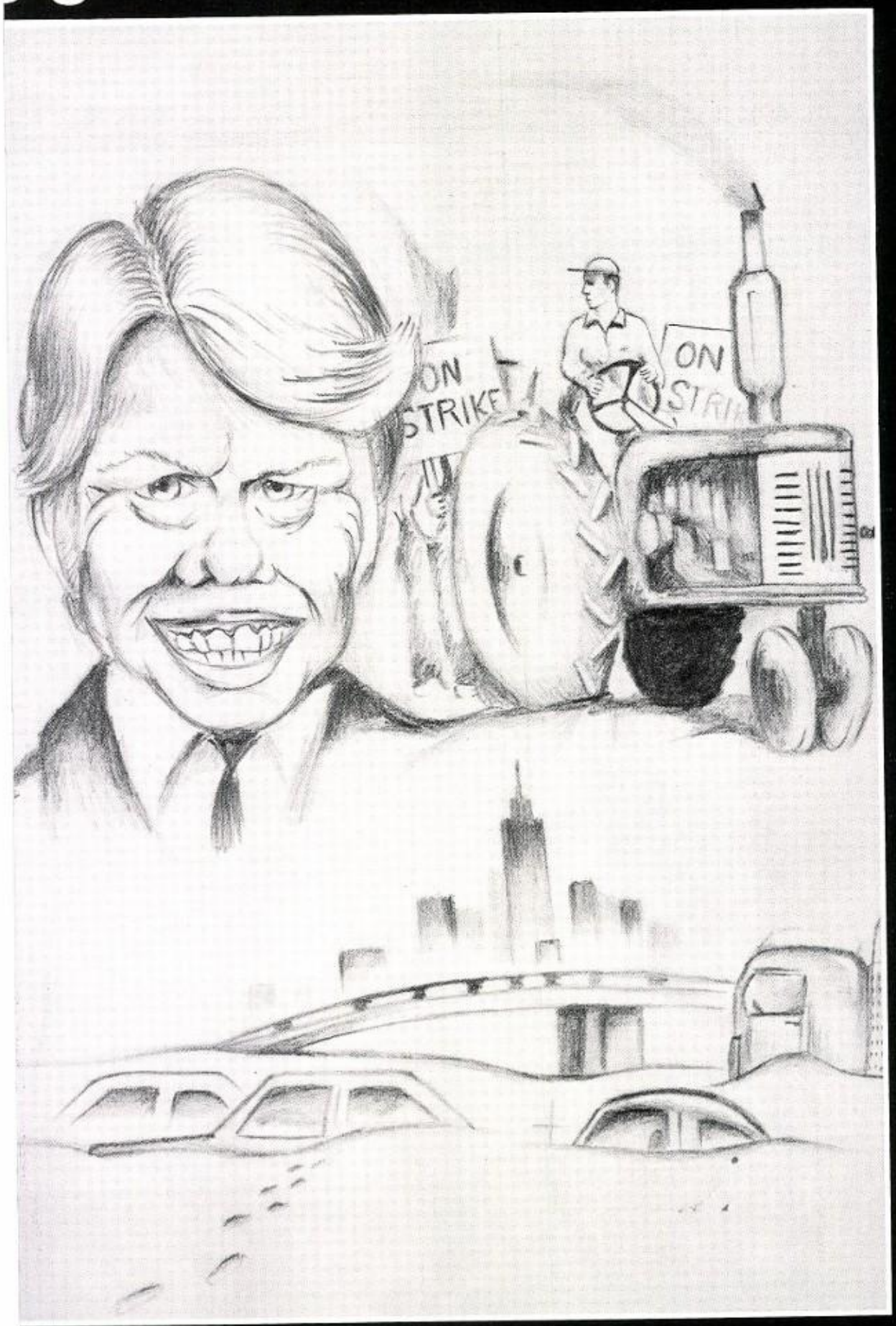
The big weekend for Cowboy fans was January 15, when the Dallas Cowboys racked up their second Superbowl championship with a 27-10 victory over the Denver Broncos. Held in New Orleans, the Superbowl was a major weekend attraction for students and teachers alike.

Mrs. Brenda Mattox, who spent the weekend in New Orleans, reminisced, "It was exciting, even though I had the flu. The game was boring and would have been better on television because of instant replay. Besides, I wanted the Broncos to win."

Although our stomachs did not suffer much, farmers throughout America continue to claim that we will after they only plant half a crop for 1979. The streets of many cities were lined with tractors, demonstrating the seriousness of the farmers' strike. In Washington, tractors filled the White House lawn,

NFC Rookie of the year, Tony Dorsett (33) contributes much effort to the game of football, [illegible] Cowboys to become Superbowl

gg of a nation



while farmers tried to persuade President Carter to have a conference with them.

Not since 1888 had the Northeast suffered such a winter storm. The blizzard of the century slammed the Northeast, dropping one to four feet of snow in the February blast from a winter of stormy discontent. Accompanied by winds of up to 110 miles per hour, the mammoth blizzard crippled Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island for five days. The blizzard left New York City paralyzed for a mere 24 hours and entirely spared the Midwest, which was still digging out from a late January blizzard, that region's worst in a century. Dallas was devastated by its worst snow storm in its history. School in Garland was cancelled five days throughout the winter and two days of school were postponed until 10:00 a.m.

Johnnie Christian remarked, "It's given me some problems because I'm not used to it. Since I live about a mile from school, icy streets present a problem and it was difficult to get to my church in Oak Cliff. I'd rather it snow than sleet, though."

Throughout the year, many events affected the nation. President Jimmy Carter proposed many new ideas, farmers struck for 100 percent parity, and snow encompassed the Northeast.

Scoreboard

Varsity Football
2 wins, 8 losses
10-AAAA

NG		OPP.
46	North Dallas	0
0	Adamson	6
27	Madison	0
0	Jesuit	28
0	South Garland	12
7	Mesquite	13
0	Wilmer-Hutchins	7
0	North Mesquite	21
12	Garland	49
0	Highland Park	27

Junior Varsity Football
10 wins, lost 0
10-AAAA

NG		OPP.
13	Blue Ridge	0
20	Adamson	6
21	Roosevelt	16
41	Jesuit	6
14	South Garland	12
21	Mesquite	7
21	Wilmer-Hutchins	6
19	North Mesquite	7
28	Garland	27
19	Highland Park	12

Freshman Red Football
7 wins, 1 loss
10-AAAA

NG		OPP.
8	NG Black	0
28	S. Garland Blue	12
18	Garland Black	14
16	Lakeview	0
6	South Garland Red	22
14	Garland Gold	12
20	South Garland Blue	13
28	Garland Black	8

Freshman Black Football
5 wins, 3 losses
10-AAAA

NG		OPP
0	NG Red	8
12	South Garland Red	33
14	Garland Gold	20
36	Lakeview	18
33	South Garland Blue	22
28	Garland Black	12
22	South Garland Red	14
26	Lakeview	0

Girls Varsity Volleyball
0 wins, 10 losses
10-AAAA

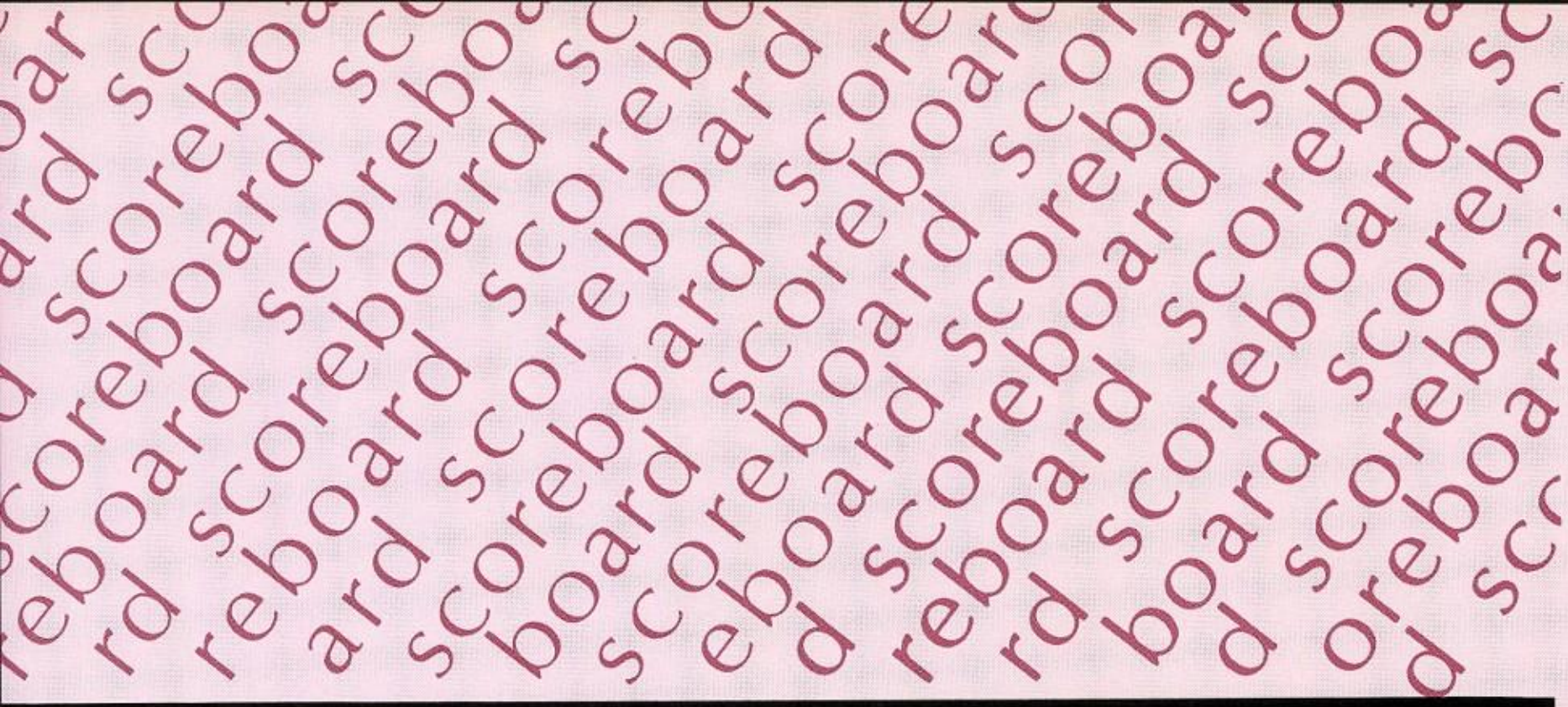
NG		OPP.
2, 2	Mesquite	15, 15
4, 5	W-Hutchins	15, 15
4, 8	North Mesquite	15, 15
7, 3	Highland Park	15, 15
9, 6	South Garland	15, 15
4, 1	W-Hutchins	15, 15
2, 5	Highland Park	15, 15
1, 7	South Garland	15, 15
6, 15, 5	Garland	15, 12, 15

Girls Junior Varsity Volleyball
2 wins, 7 losses
10-AAAA

NG		OPP.
15, 15	Mesquite	7, 10
4, 3	W-Hutchins	15, 15
15, 15	North Mesquite	7, 10
8, 8	Highland Park	15, 15
7, 15, 3	South Garland	15, 11, 15
3, 8	Mesquite	15, 15
0, 12	W-Hutchins	15, 15
10, 5	Highland Park	15, 15
12, 3	South Garland	15, 15

Varsity Basketball
9 wins, 17 losses
10-AAAA

NG		OPP.
63	R. L. Turner	64
71	Skyline	65
53	Sherman	56
49	Desoto	52
78	Samuell	59
42	Tyler Lee	62
52	Bryan Adams	57
97	Madison	73
62	H. G. Spruce	70
66	Lake Highlands	68
64	Richardson	37
42	Tyler Lee	77
50	Mesquite	60
79	Sherman	61
68	Highland Park	78
59	Denison	50
53	South Garland	48
67	Wilmer-Hutchins	69
45	Garland	61
50	North Mesquite	53



57	Mesquite	49
69	Highland Park	79
58	South Garland	59
46	Wilmer-Hutchins	54
60	Garland	76
67	North Mesquite	66

Junior Varsity Basketball
21 wins, 7 losses
10-AAAA

NG		OPP.
41	R. L. Turner	40
55	Pearce	65
70	Pearce	58
60	Desoto	28
58	W. T. White	35
55	Samuell	73
48	Plano	55
59	Hillcrest	48
47	Tyler Lee	49
69	Waxachie	59
62	Mesquite	59
60	Desoto	39
44	Lake Highlands	53
55	Irving	46
53	Garland	48
72	Sherman	56
65	Highland Park	60
77	South Garland	51
76	Wilmer-Hutchins	68
68	North Mesquite	67
52	Mesquite	50
69	Highland Park	61
53	South Garland	48
68	Wilmer-Hutchins	71
53	Garland	75
70	North Mesquite	55

Freshman Red Basketball
11 wins, 6 losses
10-AAAA

NG		OPP.
50	Highland Park Blue	63
51	Lakeview Gold	37
44	West Wood	36
33	Lake Highlands	35
59	W-Hut. White	90
59	Mesquite	22
63	Garland Blue	34
71	West Mesquite	16
35	North Mesquite	49
43	Garland Black	46
45	Lakeview Blue	29
45	Highland Park Gold	50
64	W-Hut. Blue	54
50	Mesquite	26
59	South Garland Red	30
50	North Mesquite	42
69	Garland Gold	44

Freshman Black Basketball
9 wins, 6 losses
10-AAAA

NG		OPP.
69	W-Hut. Blue	60
56	Mesquite	38
43	South Garland Red	60
38	North Mesquite	45
43	Garland Gold	55
68	Sunset	28
57	Lakeview Gold	41
35	Garland Gold	37
74	Highland Park Blue	53
57	W-Hut. White	95
77	Mesquite	38
56	South Garland Blue	59
75	West Mesquite	64
64	North Mesquite	56
58	Garland Black	49

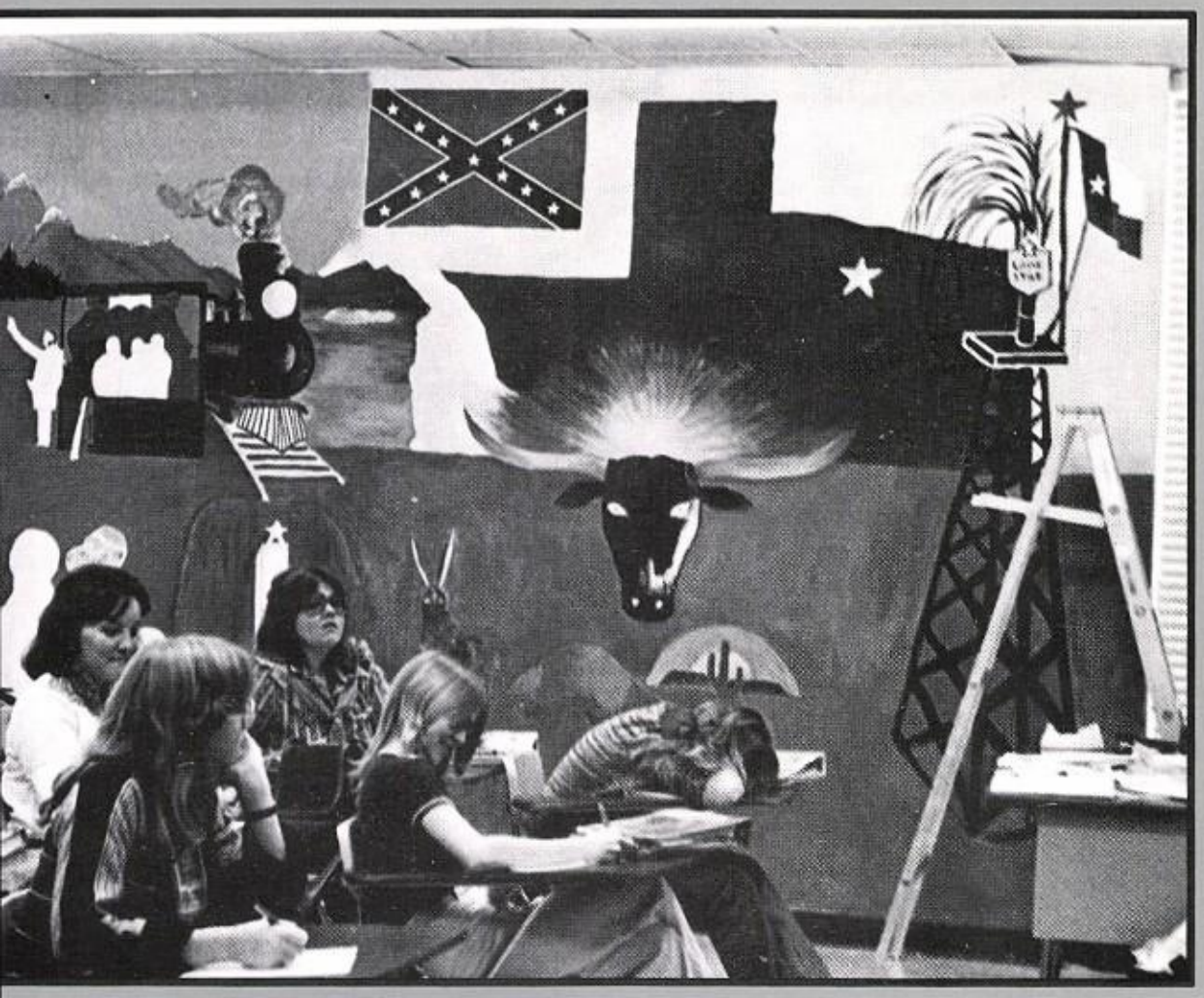
Girls Varsity Basketball
2 wins, 14 losses

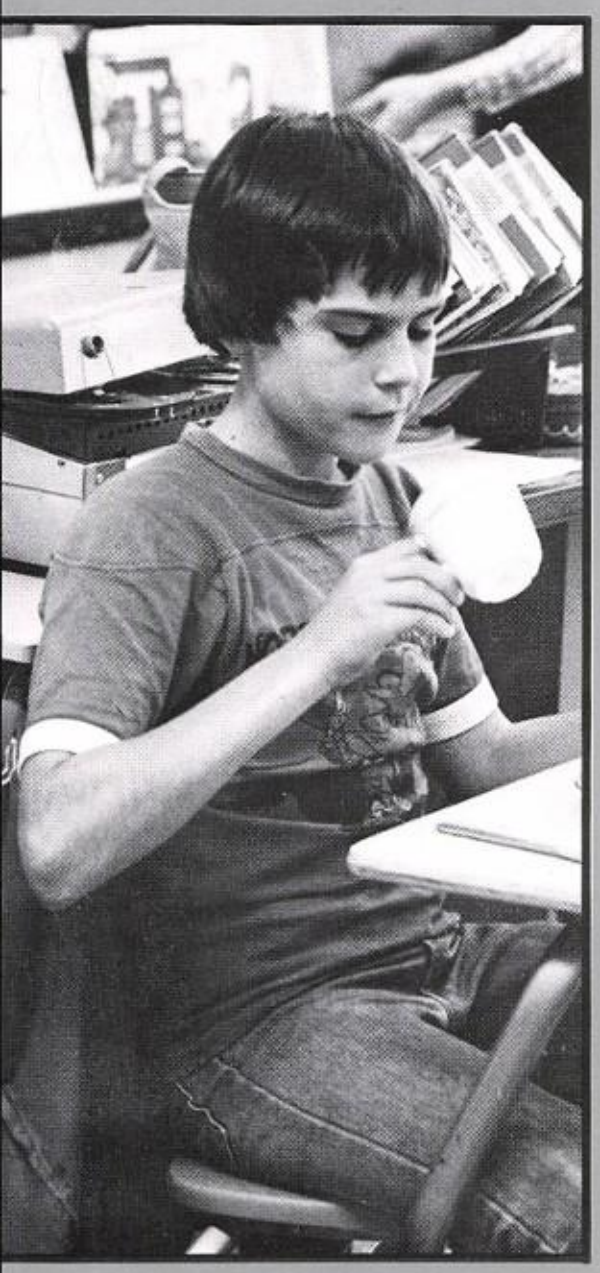
NG		OPP.
28	Lake Highlands	64
25	South Grand Prairie	63
15	Bishop Dunne	63
22	Newman Smith	49
42	Seagoville	37
24	W. T. White	47
20	Lewisville	96
29	Wilmer-Hutchins	86
16	North Mesquite	76
20	Mesquite	72
40	Garland	57
18	Wilmer-Hutchins	92
19	North Mesquite	75
38	Mesquite	51
26	South Garland	41
40	Garland	36

Girls Junior Varsity Basketball
14 wins, 5 losses
10-AAAA

NG		OPP.
25	Lake Highlands	24
27	South Grand Prairie	28
47	Bishop Dunne	9
63	West Mesquite	12
43	Newman Smith	15
53	Seagoville	14
52	Hockaday	25
20	Plano Vines	49
34	W. T. White	9
40	Lewisville	37
40	Wilmer-Hutchins	38
28	North Mesquite	38
26	Mesquite	38
52	Garland	26
48	Wilmer-Hutchins	39
18	North Mesquite	39
42	Mesquite	38
38	South Garland	21
52	Garland	20

As part of their chemistry lab, Martha Cook and Kim Edgar use the Bunsen burner to heat test tubes.





n Germany, It's People and Customs, Casey Bridges tastes authentic German ood.

There was a time when it seemed that everytime we turned around, another club was calling a "very important meeting" to which "all members must attend." Then, when announcements moved to attendance period, no regular club meetings were called over the P.A. Students were asked to consult the activities calendar to find out the time and location of club meetings and other school activities. Other times these meetings were called to plan club projects or to elect new officers.

Some of the classes we attended were more like study halls than study halls, while others helped us grow both intellectually and emotionally. Subjects studied ranged from the required courses of English, Math, Science, and History to elective courses such as Art, Choir, Drama, and Journalism. To further aid students in technical careers, vocational courses were also offered. It was these elective courses which helped us decide upon our career goals and broaden our knowledge.

The main purpose of the clubs and classes we attended was to teach. Whether it was through standard classroom situations or through interesting innovative techniques, the goal was learning.

Standing erect on the sidelines for the beginning of the contest show, Jo Dean Skelton anticipates her step off. This show was done repeatedly for most of the football season; twice in its entirety and seven times in various forms.

To depict different aspects of Texas History, history and art classes painted a mural of the Lone Star State with its railroads, Longhorns, and oil.

Getting involved through new idea

Be a G.I. Volunteer was the theme of the Student Council. "G.I." stood for Get Involved and members encouraged students to participate in all school activities.

Magazine sales started the year off right for council members. The Council had much more to do toward the drive, than just to prepare for the assemblies. Money and receipts were collected every day, were counted, balanced, and prizes awarded. After a week of work, members then began getting suggestions on what the student body wanted to spend the money. Popular suggestions were for clocks, paintings on the gym walls, and fountains for the courtyard. With part of the money the council purchased 90 clocks which were placed in the classrooms.

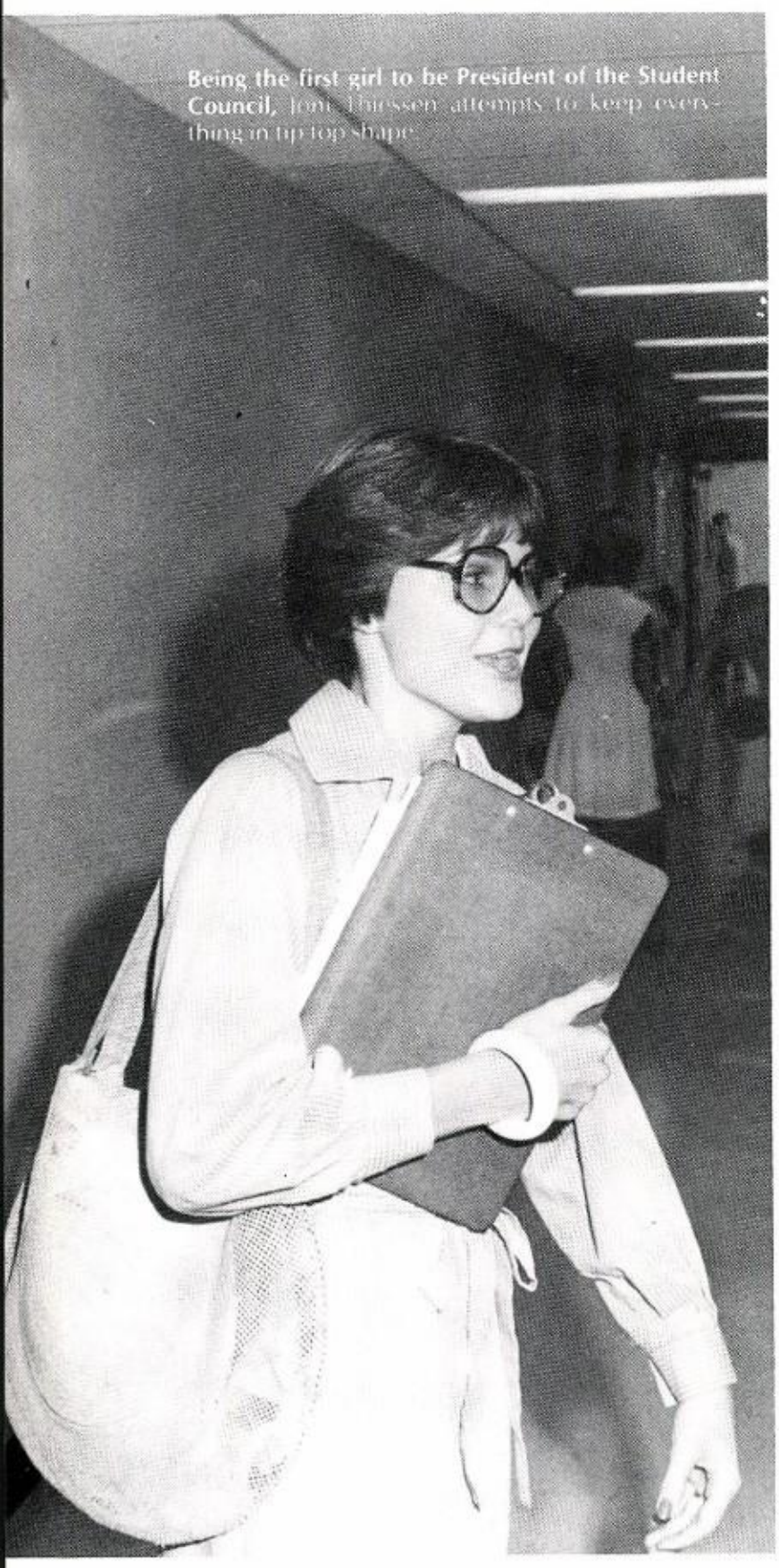
"I felt that the clocks were a great idea, and they were received quickly," said faculty member Mr. Terry Dilliard.

Concession stand duty was another job for all members during football and basketball season. "I do not particularly care for working in the outside concession during football season but I enjoy working the inside for basketball," said Susie Hollabaugh.

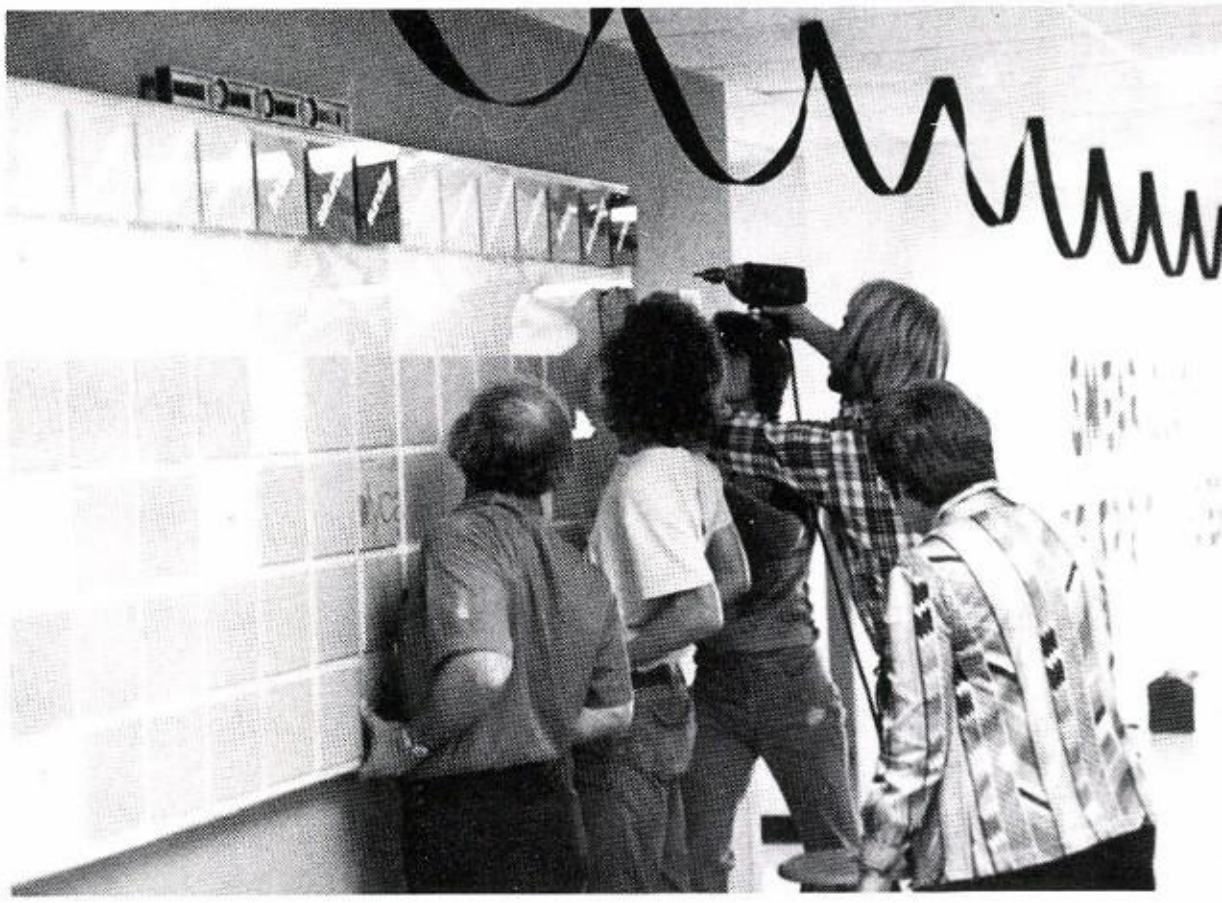
"I feel that the work schedule is mor organized than in the past years and I only had to work twice instead of ten times," said member Rebecca King.

Homecoming preparations started in early October with the council searching for things such as flowers, gifts, cars, tablecloths and tickets.

Upon arrival of the school calendar, faculty a student members mount it in the front ha Money from the magazine drive was used to p for the gift in order to cut down on announc ments during attendance period.



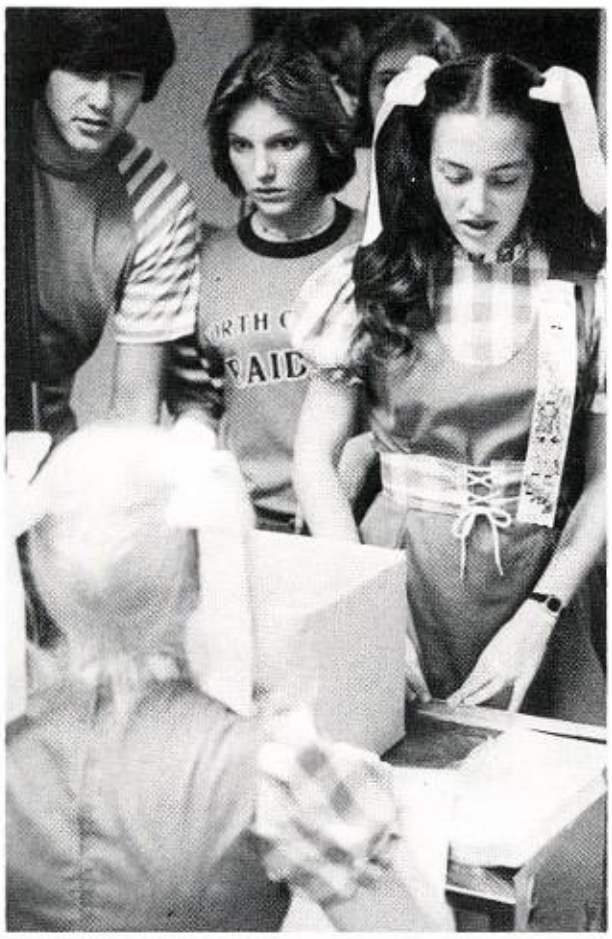
Being the first girl to be President of the Student Council, Joni Thiessen attempts to keep everything in tip top shape.

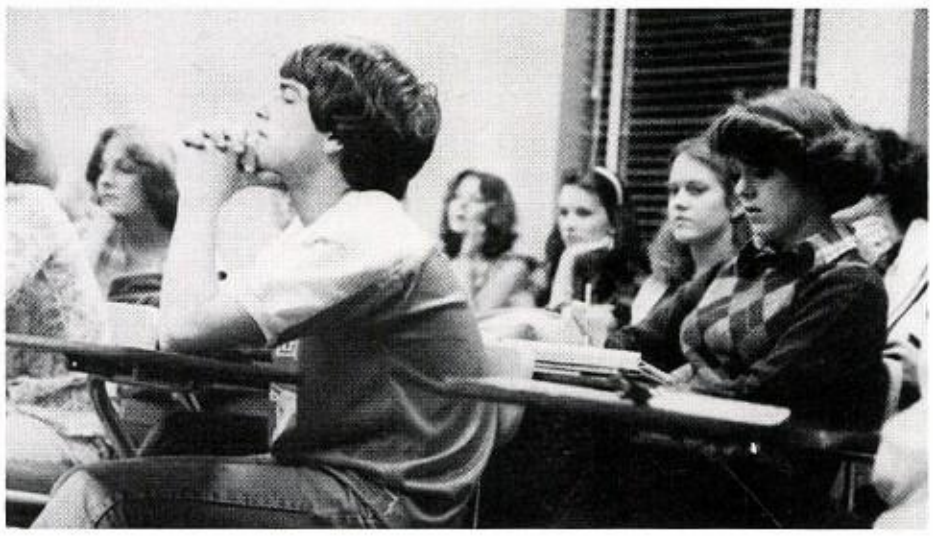


STUDENT COUNCIL — FRONT ROW: Mrs. Kay Kuner (sponsor), Lisa Brown (reporter), Renee Jennings (corresponding secretary), Brenda Marek (historian), Janet Dill (treasurer), Tammy Shuppert (vice president), Rodney Paris (parliamentarian), Laura Hudson (historian), Cheryl Brandstater (recording secretary), Joni Thiessen (president), Diane Palmer, (reporter). SECOND ROW: Tonya Dailey, Amanda Flood, Scott Ethel, Tina Dailey, Rachel Goetz, Sandy Wilson, Diane Vrba, Ca Cates, Carla Harrell, Terri Huffaker. THIRD RO Carla Sorsby, Angela Goodwin, Natalie Erw M'Lee Taylor, Chuck DeBoer, Greg Duval, Ka Kennedy, Susie Hollabaugh, Christi Burger, D leen Dodd. BACK ROW: Johnny Joplin, Miche Foust, Greg Woodliff, Buddy Young, Tim Phelps, Rebecca King, Sharon Sprecher, Tim Tr Donise McGee, Brian Swindle.

Each member was required to work a minimum of five stands. Brenda Marek serves soft drinks during a basketball concession.

Each homeroom captain was required to keep a record of totals for each room involved in the magazine drive. Laurie Raether receives her packet including tally sheet and T-shirt list from member Janet Dill, while Craig Brooks and Cindy Gentry await their turn.





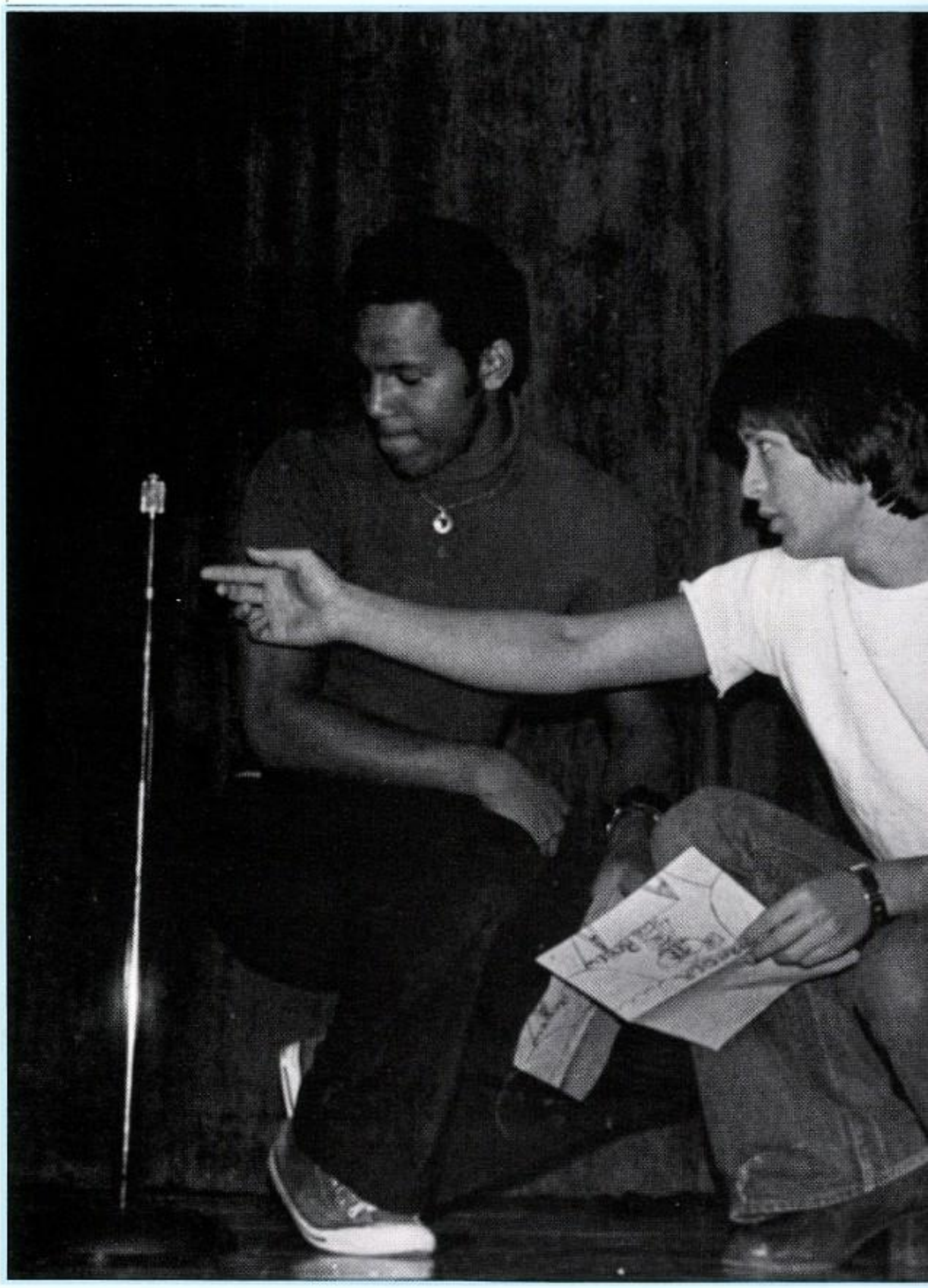
At a night meeting Brian Swindle and Laura Hudson listen attentively to Christmas ideas.

Kidding around, council sponsor Mrs. Kay Kuner jokes with Miss Cindy Randle.

Due to a shortage of microphones, Rodney Parts and David Castell decide which mikes will be used by each performer prior to the Beta Club Variety Show.

In effort to become a school service organization, NHS members cleaned out the trophy cases once a month. Club member Broda McAlister polishes trophies.

Beta Club sponsor Miss Marilyn Martin listens attentively to plans pertaining to the variety show.



Selected and earned; the

The talent show, formally called the Raider Review, was changed to the Variety Show by the Beta Club. It consisted of the combined talents of the students. Money earned from the show enabled the Beta Club to purchase two more bean bag chairs for the library, and to refill the two given previously.

Jim Boswell and Rogane Brand painted the Beta Club insignia on a mirror which was to hang in the front hall. "We did it mainly to get people to recognize the club. It was really a lot of fun," commented Rogane.

Teachers nominated students to be members of the club.

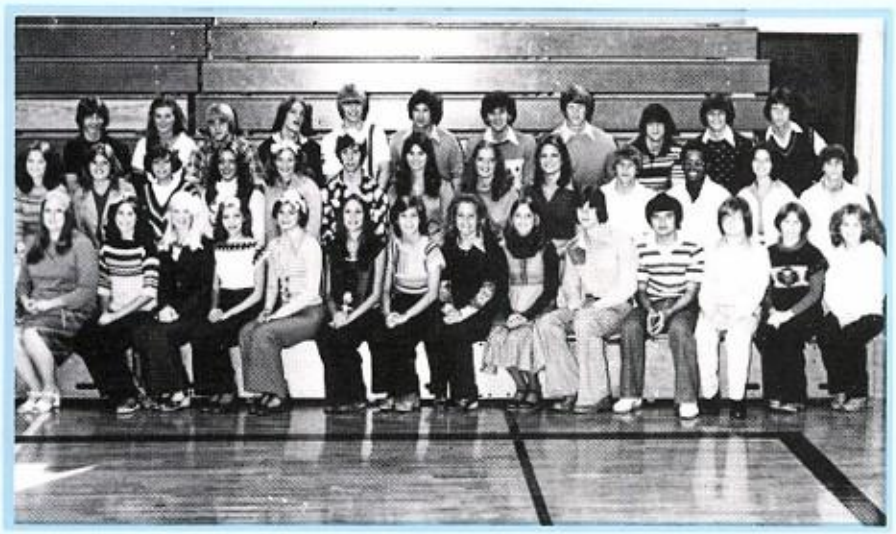
The tradition of electing Senior Beta Club Students of the Month was continued. "I realize that this honor is given to only but a few members of the student body which makes me feel very privileged," said Lisa Corbin, November Student of the Month. A Special Recognition Honor, given to faculty members, was revived.

Efforts for the annual Faculty Luncheon, scheduled for March 3, were left unrewarded. The luncheon was canceled due to a District Student Council Convention which was held here on the same weekend.

A going away party was given to sponsor Mrs. Peggy McCarty on December 13. She was presented with a silver plate tray in appreciation for all her dedicated work during the past years.

To be eligible for such an honor as being a member of the National Honor Society, a student was required to have an eleven point grade average and must hold this average all the way through their high school years.

Members raised money through two projects. They started out the year by selling North Garland pens and during the second week of January sold Reese's Peanut Butter Cups and Hershey bars. The money they earned was used for two seventy-five dollar scholarships that were awarded to two members of the North Garland Chapter of National



Shields serve as a symbol of membership in Beta Club and NHS.

Joining in on Homecoming decorations, Miss Martin, Joni Thiessen, Broda McAlister, Marvin Banks, and Christi Burger hang a welcome exes sign in break area.

BETA CLUB — FRONT ROW: Miss Marilyn Martin (sponsor), Sandra Himmelreich, Janet Dill, Christi Burger, Joni Thiessen, Diane Gilliland, Karen Kennedy (treasurer), Lisa Brown (recording secretary), Rebecca Emory (corresponding secretary), Buddy Young (vice-president), Broda McAlister (president), Bobby Barringer, Diane Palmer, Rogane Brand. SECOND ROW: Kim Rice, Cheryl Bramlette, Cathy Bebee, Denise Renner, Tena Pullen, Scott Dewese, Janice Williams, Michelle Foust, Rebecca King, Bruce Stringfellow, Rodney Paris, Tammy Shuppert, Gary Hayes. BACK ROW: Jim Boswell, Shelley Holder, Pete Roth, Tim Trull, Marvin Banks, Greg Woodliff, Mike Maxwell, Kevin Blair, Joe Mount, Timmy Phelps, John McDonald.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — FRONT ROW: Cathy Bebee, Carolyn Kirk, Jim Boswell (president), Kathy Proctor (secretary), Sherry French (sponsor), Susan Adkins (sponsor), Joni Thiessen (reporter), Bobby Barringer (treasurer), Rebecca Emory (vice-president). SECOND ROW: Melanie Kirchner, Pat Gilbert, Cathy Hausman, Diane Gilliland, Gayle Starkey, Renee Jennings, Karen Cerney, Cathy Collins, Jeri Strong, Julie Murdock. THIRD ROW: Kerry Prince, Gary Hayes, Michelle Foust, Sabrina Corley, Tammy Harris, Broda McAlister, Tim Trull, Ann Robbins, Kris Doyle, Joy Burns. BACK ROW: Scott Dewese, Keith Routh, Craig Brooks, Robert Ricketts, Robert Rash, Mike Maxwell, Buddy Young, John Quattlebaum, Craig Pettit, Frank Flowers.

honor of the membership

Honor Society. To be eligible for a scholarship each member had to fill out an application which was voted on by a faculty committee.

The club took two new turns this year. They formed two committees, school services and community services. Splitting up this way seemed to help the club accomplish more in a shorter period of time. "I think it's a good idea so it enables us to do something in each area. We've gotten off to a slow start but I feel like we are getting it toegether," commented Scott Dewese. They also acquired two new sponsors Mrs. Sherry French and Mrs. Susan Adkins.

Expressing and impressing

One of the greatest hungers of mankind is that for self expression. Whether it is through words and interpretations, vocal and instrumental music, or a form of art, we keep reaching out for more unique ways to convey our emotions and ideas.

If you happened to be walking past the office or gym during first period, you may have heard the beat of the band blasting through the halls. "I am very excited about the direction in which the band is going. As much as the band is growing, I am looking forward to a good future," commented Mr. Larry Lawless, assistant band director. "We like marching and Mr. Chamberlain," replied Karen and Kathy Boss, freshmen. After the first quarter, the band separated into three bands; Symphonic, Concert and Cadet. "Band is really a lot of fun, and I like having a group to be with," said Pam Nelson, freshman. Members of the Symphonic and Concert Bands competed in the UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest, and qualified for the State Contest. Although the Cadet Band did not compete in Solo and Ensemble, some of the members marched at the UIL Marching Contest with the band. During concert season, the Cadet Band concentrated on improving basic skills and increasing its knowledge of music.

With a new director, Mr. Michael Morton, and a few new ideas, the choirs launched into the year head on. "Every day is a challenge for me. There is so much talent and enthusiasm, and it is a great responsibility," commented Mr. Morton. "Choir gives me a chance to express myself through music. It's a new experience," said Mike Maxwell, senior. The A Cappella and Girls' Choirs were eligible to compete in Solo and Ensemble. Those receiving First Divisions on Class I compositions traveled with the band to Austin for the State Contest. The boys from the A Cappella Choir performed as the Men's Choir at concerts and contests. Since they did not meet as a class, all music was learned outside of school.

Music Theory was a class designed to teach students the elements of the theory of music. "I am experimenting with a Hungarian method called the Koldaly System. It appears to be successful," commented Mr. Larry Lawless, Music Theory teacher. Among the elements studied were counting and writing rhythms, reading music, interpreting and understanding the types of music from all periods of history. "Music Theory is fun. We get to learn all about our favorite 'rock stars' like Bach and Beethoven," said Dwain Carter, senior.

The "Spirit" signs were just an example of the work done by art students. "Since the art program has grown to over 500, we now have four full time teachers. The talent is tremendous, and the students enjoy working together," commented Mrs. Ina Himmelreich, art teacher. "I love art, and like doing it," said Mark Holden, junior. A number of students entered their works of art in several contests in which they were favored well. "I just enjoy it," commented Patsy Trott, senior.

Aside from writing editorials, reports, features and critical reviews, the Journalism I classes put together the "Raider Round Up for the Raider Echo." Second year students studied the history of Journalism from the beginning to possible careers. They concentrated on in depth reporting on subjects such as Watergate. By working with Mr. Donald Card's Commercial Art classes, they learned to draw up ads.

"Lights! Camera! Action!" What is the theater really all about? While participating in dramatic interpretations, and acting in various plays, the Drama Classes strived to find the answer. "Oh, I like Drama. We act out so many different situations. It's like living someone else's life!" exclaimed Karen Spotts, sophomore. Aside from their classroom activities, the Drama students participated in a workshop which demonstrated and introduced Drama to the Middle School students. "Drama lets me be myself," commented Cheryl Mock, freshman.

Although the Speech classes also participated in dramatic interpretation they focused mainly on debate, rebuttal, speaking clearly, projection, and public speaking. "It makes communicating with people easier," said Tricia Haines, sophomore.

Everyone seeks to express his emotions and ideas through either words, music or art. With taste, skill and imagination, the World of Fine Arts was created. It is a glorious inheritance of which we can never be too proud, and it is our very own.

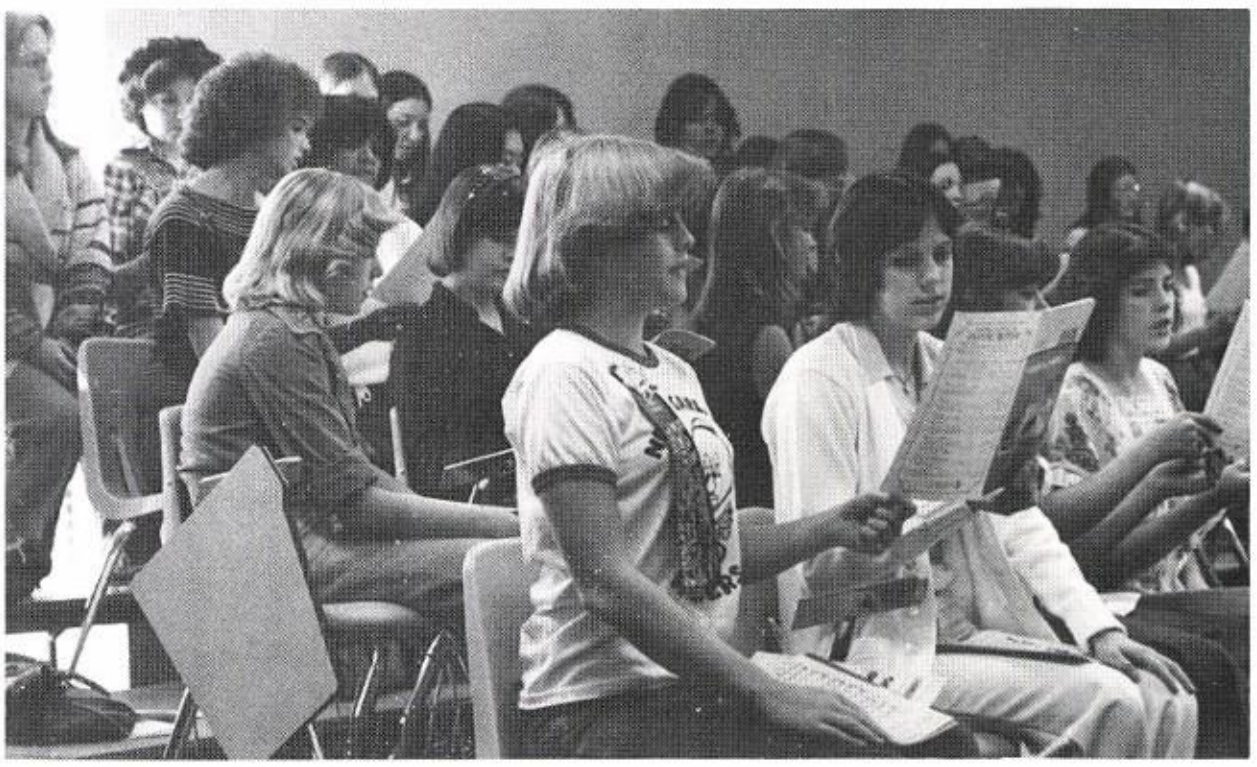
As Mr. Larry Lawless executes the code hand signals for notes, Georgia Hardin, Karen Suits, Randi Hegwood, Steve Rhoades and Lori Tappen sing, "Do."

Practice began at 7:15 a.m. as the percussionists perfect their feature, "Cantina," for UIL Marching Contest.

Rehearsing a scene in "Enemy of the People" Joe Peabody, Mike Maxwell and Lisa Corder await their cue.

Playing from the Hovey Advanced Techniques Book, the Cadet Band works on improving basic skills.

Working in groups in Journalism I, M'Lee Taylor, Peggy Schmitt and Kyle Turner try to think of one word adjectives to describe themselves.



A skillful artist, John Burleson pencil sketches a picture of a baby from a book.

Weeks of practice by the Girls Choir culminated in their part in the concert November 8.

Thrill of accomplishment

As a result of spending hours of work, the band learned and perfected their halftime shows. All the shows were charted by band directors, Mr. Neil Chamberlain and Mr. Larry Lawless. One unique aspect of the Raider Band was that it was the only band in Garland with a Rifle Corps.

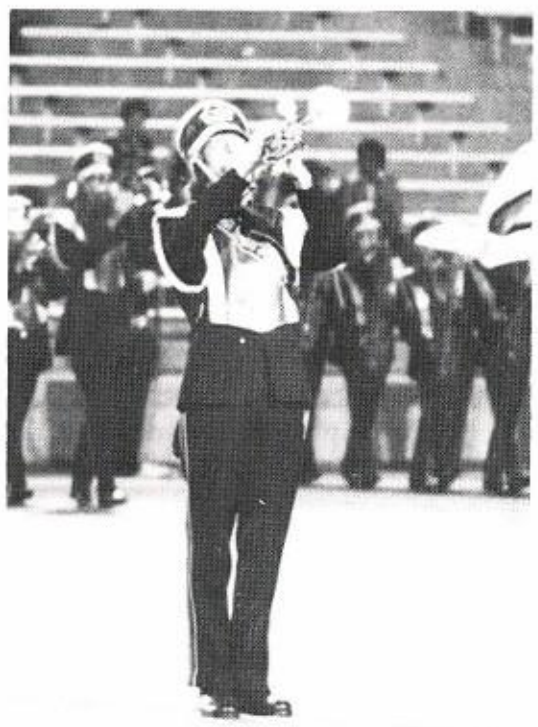
After school began this newly organized group continued their summer practice by working on various aerial spins and working out routines with the Flag Corps. "We started completely from scratch," said junior captain Steve Duke. "When we started, all we knew was a few basic spins. The rest was from practice." In addition to practicing after morning marching rehearsals during the summer, the percussionists began each day of the first quarter with a 7:15 a.m. rehearsal. "I wish there was some other way," commented Mr. Lawless, percussion section instructor. "It is a great sacrifice for both the drummers and myself, but it's necessary in order to learn the more complex music and escape from the traditional 'boom chick boom chick' rhythms."

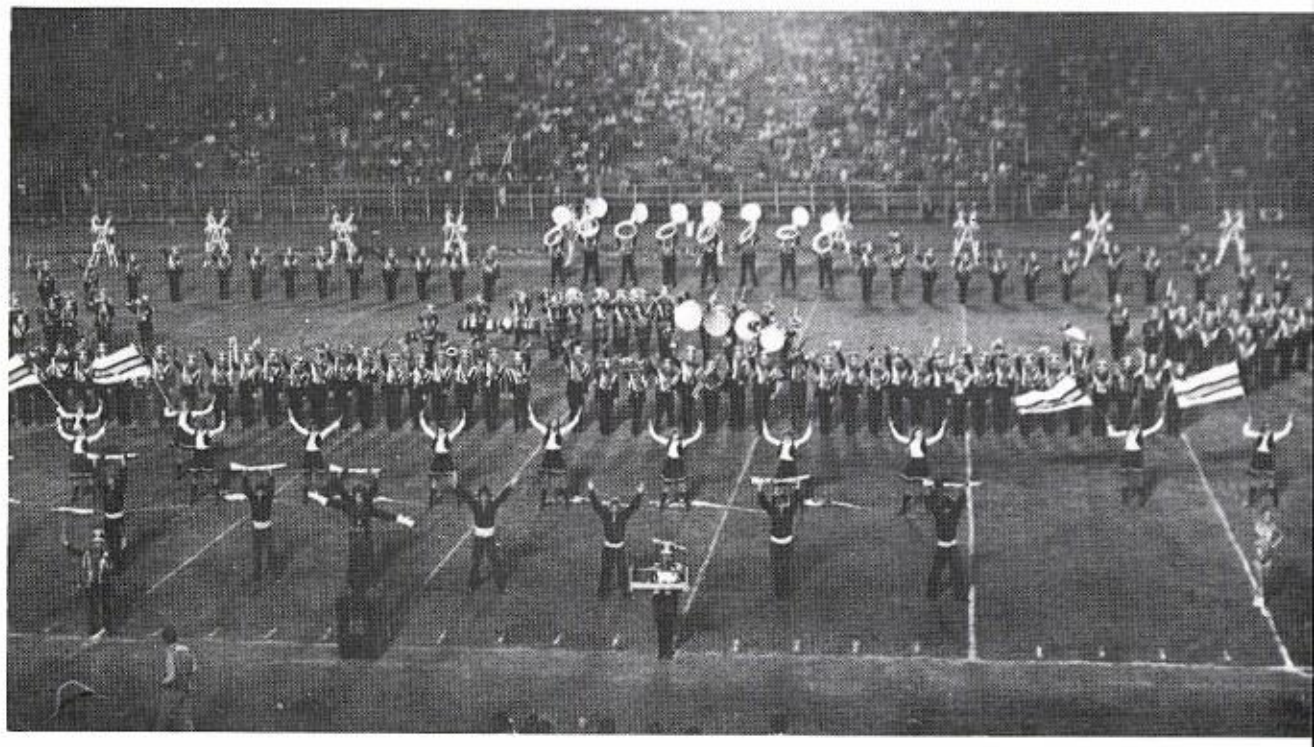
The Flag Corps underwent several changes since the past year. They increased the complexity of their drills and expanded in number. Eleven members attended a camp at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth where they received the highest award "Grand Championship."

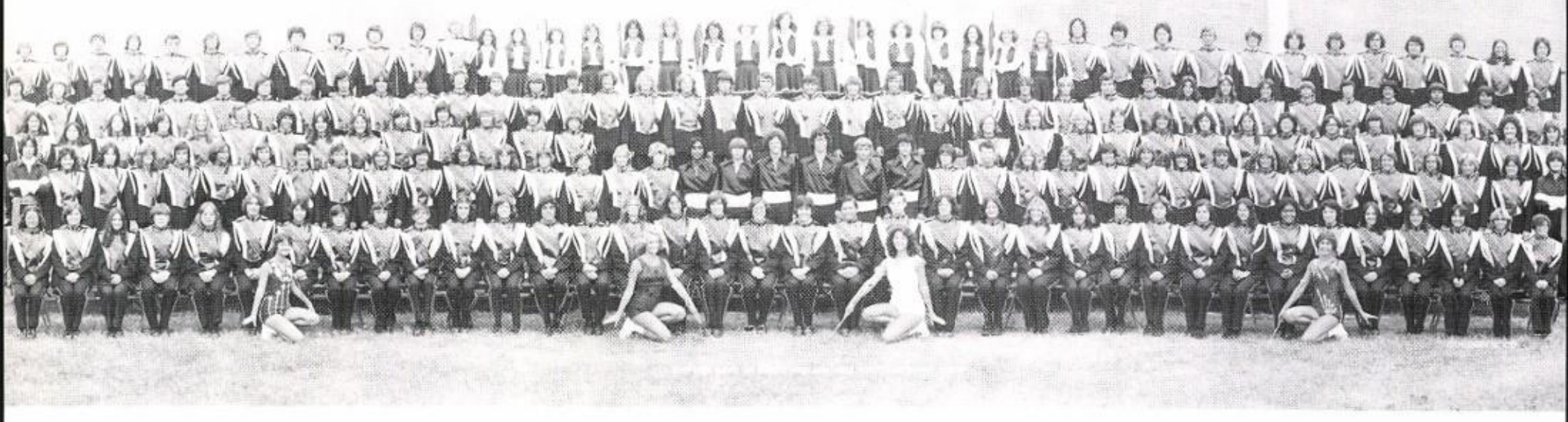
From June 19 through 24, Drum Majors Joni Thiessen, senior and David Castell, junior also attended a camp in Arlington where they were honored an named "Best Drum Major Pair." Among other things, they marched, directed, saw and criticized films and learned to chart shows.

As soloist Robert Renfrow plays the entry to "Black Saddle," the band marches on the field.

An echoing "HEY!" rings in the ears of the spectators as the band ends the drill.

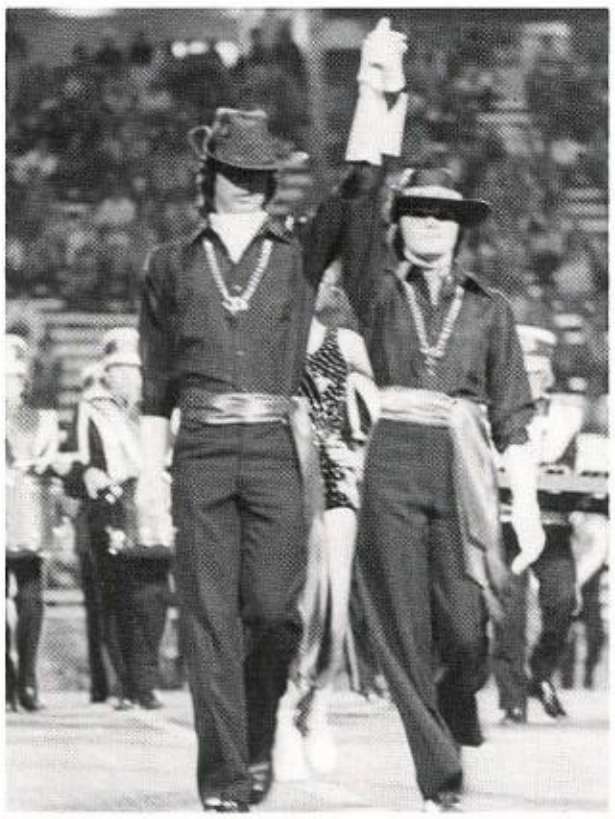






After pleasing the crowds at many previous games with his Ukranian Folk Dance, Tony Nakonechnyj adds the trampoline to his act.

After developing her own routine, Feature Twirler Kim Rice uses a neck roll at halftime.



Drum Majors David Castell and Joni Thiessen execute a dual salute as they lead the band on the field.

ARCHING BAND — KNEELING: Sharon Cmajlka (majorette), Debbie Ragle (majorette), Kim ce (feature twirler), Angela Corley (majorette). ONT ROW: Susan Presley, Annette Nettles, ott Shipman, LaDonna Carney, Karen Logan, ura Gafford (reporter), Vera Lyons, Barry Hanr, Lisa Tonroy, Robert Caudle, Laurie Murdock, ren Whitaker, David Raines, Bob Brown, Laura nham, Maranna Wright, Debbie Burger, Jay eter, Terry Hopper, Darrel Self, Karen Chapman, ggy Tatum, Judy Muhlinghause, Lisa Wiseman, le Spradley, JoDean Skelton, Mary Oliver, Tra- Edison, Vickie Sanchez, Dixie Steel, Elise Faith, nnifer Tieperman, Maureen Montazer, Suzanne gsdale, Greg Whelpy. SECOND ROW: David stell (drum major), Cheryl Snye, Debbie Topr, Johnny Miller, Donald Ivey, Bill Green, Vickie olfe, Melissa McAnally, Genny Aulbaugh, Anne ber, Peter Crause, Cheryl Canady, Lisa Connelly, lly Qualls, Robert Sanches, Tony Nakonechnyj, eve Duke (rifle corps captain), Gary Pavlik, ger Ballanger, Mike Wallace, Leslie Brackeen, ul Edison, Andrea Scott, Karen Boss, Melanie ebert, Leigh Underwood, Haley Helm, Randy rdick, Pam Nelson, Allegra Burnworth, Robert arkman, Rhonda Weaver, Lisa Kalb, Chris ighten, Karen Spotts, Joni Thiessen (drum ajor). THIRD ROW: Judy Samples (librarian), ndra Sparkman, Cathy Campbell, Theresa veby, Aleta Binkly, Gary Brackett, David Duke, ndy Springer, Brenda Carraway, Steve Mohon, eve Womack, Greg Hewitt, Robert Lawrence, ary McCall, Sherri Carpenter, Barbara Cowardin, Lori Evans, Christi Harris (librarian), Lisa Dunlop, Cindy Lacy, Kathy Boss, Kathleen Kirby, LaNaye Pruitt, John Furguson, Brett Beavers, Barry Larsen, Rosanne Aulbaugh, Lisa Baskin. FOURTH ROW: Robert Lyons, Alan Cook, Terry Barger, Keith Anderson, Robert Ivey, Mark Paschetag, Kevin Quattlebaum, Todd Halaas, Jeff Mock, Robert Renfrow, Greg Topper, Brandon Wilson, Randy Andrews, Chris Hawkins, Paul Anderson, Margaret Black, Sandra Hicks (historian), Denise Hertel, Denny Lemons, Ronny Hunt, Donald Sheppard, Johnny Harrison, Darren Gattenby, Patrick Luna, Chris Smith, Craig Usher (vice president), Mark Holden, Steve Gilby, Bruce Todd, Julie Davis, Debbie Welch, Doug Halby, Gene Price, Scott Ohmen, Alex Munoez, Kim Binion (historian). BACK ROW: Keys Murphy, Tim Quillin, Ronald Gibson, Stephanie Funk, Mike Truitt, Todd Hansen, Richard Trousdale, David Nixon, Blake Olsen, Robbie Jonas, Dwayne Atteberry, Randie Barrows, Sharon Shuppert, Jeri Strong, Christi Burger (treasurer, 1st lieutenant flag corps), Cheryl Mock, Donna Ward, Lesa Carter, Kathy Procter (captain flag corps), Vicki Westbrook, Nancy Baker, Carol Kolb, Dana Harader, Cheryl Donald, Linda Elliott, Jeri Burks, Diane Shirey (3rd lieutenant flag corps), Lisa McGahen (Jr. representative, 2nd lieutenant flag corps), Chris Lindsey (president), Bill Heathcock, Jeff Manthei, Russell Ballanger, Roger Cook, Chris Aulbaugh, Martin Graves, Rick Ferguson (representative), Keith Routh, Kevin Oliver, Sharon Risley, John Hennig.

Striving for success

"It was the hardest week of our lives," commented Joni Thiessen.

The band as well as the quality has grown tremendously, "I feel we've had a great year, and they can be proud of what they have done," said Mr. Chamberlain confidentially. On November 1, the band went to UIL Marching Contest where they received the excellent rating of a Second Division. Aside from playing at varsity and jv football games and at district basketball games, they marched at parades and at the Junior College Bowl Game at Memorial Stadium December 3.

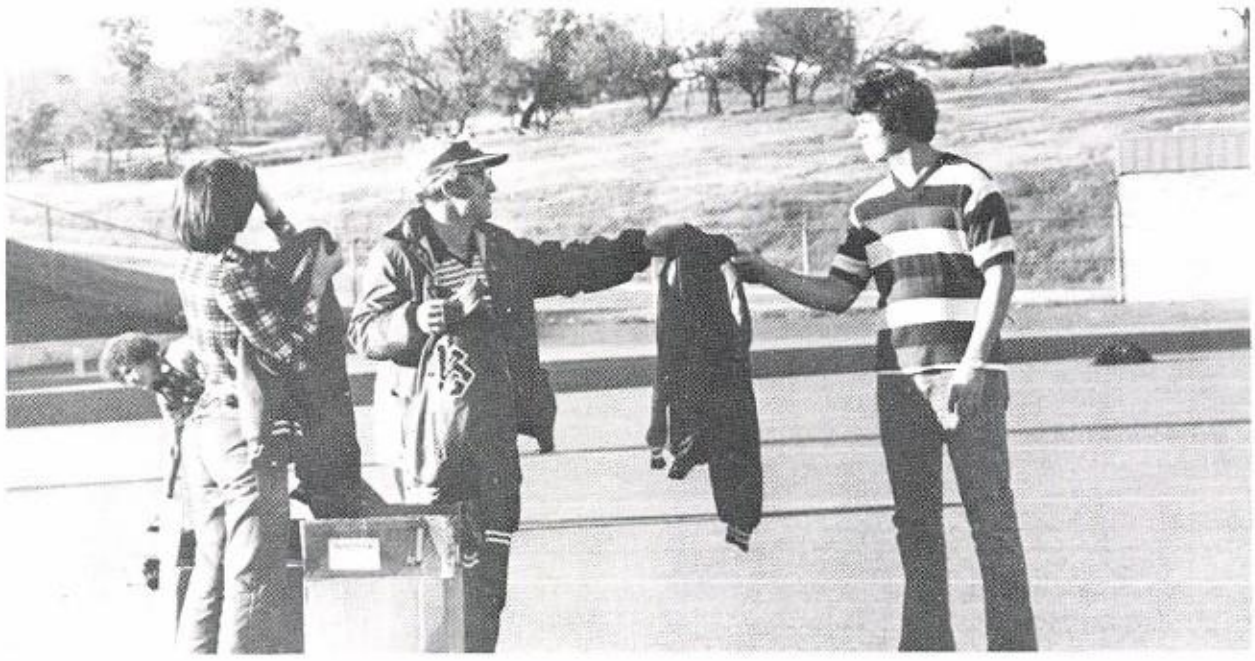
Besides Marching Contest, All City and All Region tryouts, UIL Concert and Sight Reading Contests and various concerts, the band attended the Buccaneer Days Festival held in Corpus Christi in April where they were judged on their playing abilities in a concert atmosphere.

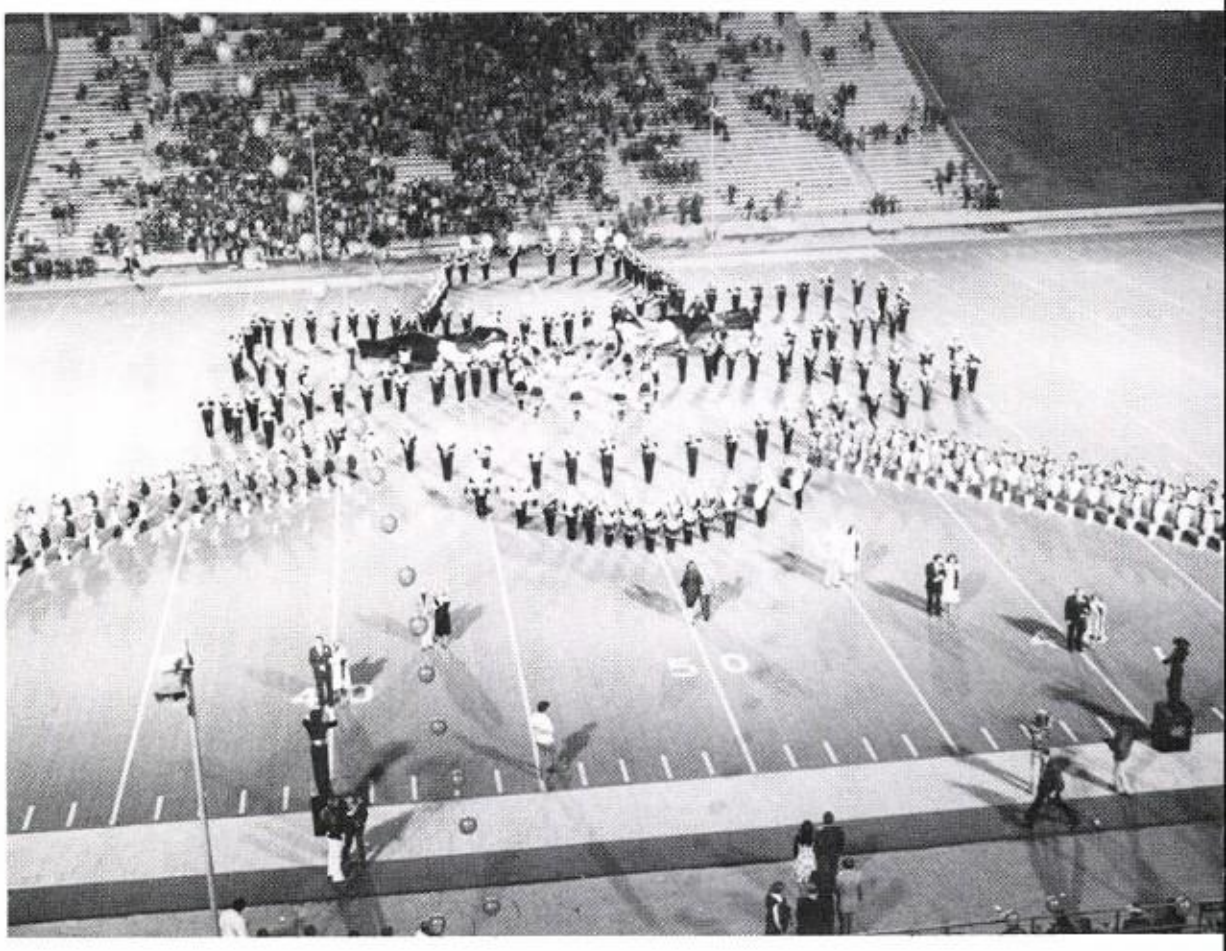
With a new sponsor, Miss Deb Keely, and hard practice from 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. during the summer, the LaPetites were able to perform successful routines at the junior varsity games, and at one jv basketball game. Last summer when the officers went to camp, they received 19 ribbons, 11 which were superior. They continued their practice during fifth period and after school throughout the first quarter.

Some of the duties of the LaPetites were decorating lockers of the jv football players, trying out for each performance, and attending all home varsity games.

After four years of anticipation, Band member David Nixon accepts his senior jacket from director Mr. Niel Chamberlain. Joni Thiessen, Senior Drum Major, and Mr. Chamberlain distributed jackets at the last homecoming halftime rehearsal.

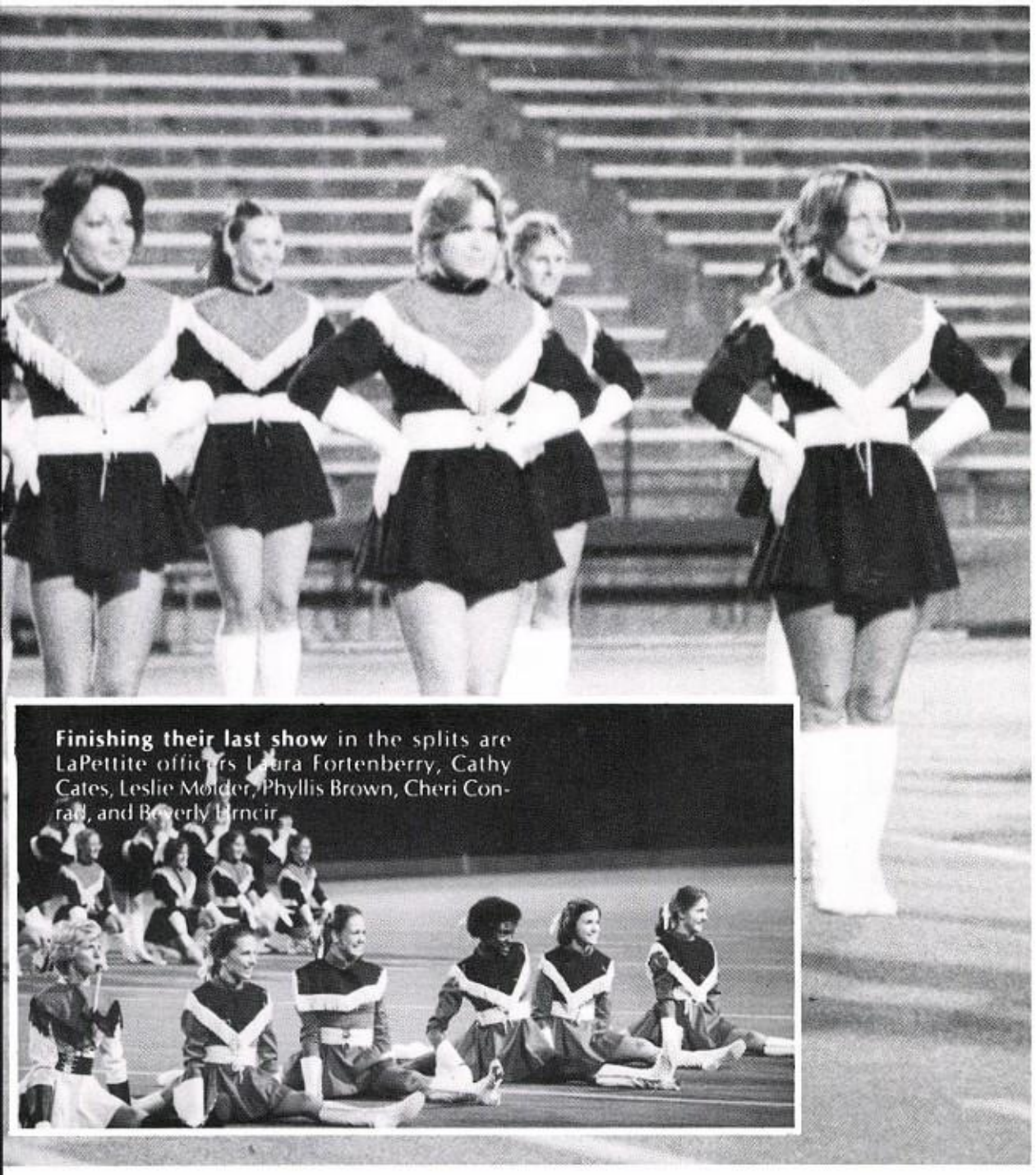
Rifle Corps members Steve Duke and Gary Pavl perform the opening drill to the tune "Misirilou."





Flag Corps member Vicki Westbrook executes the drill with pride as she displays the Corps new flag and uniform.

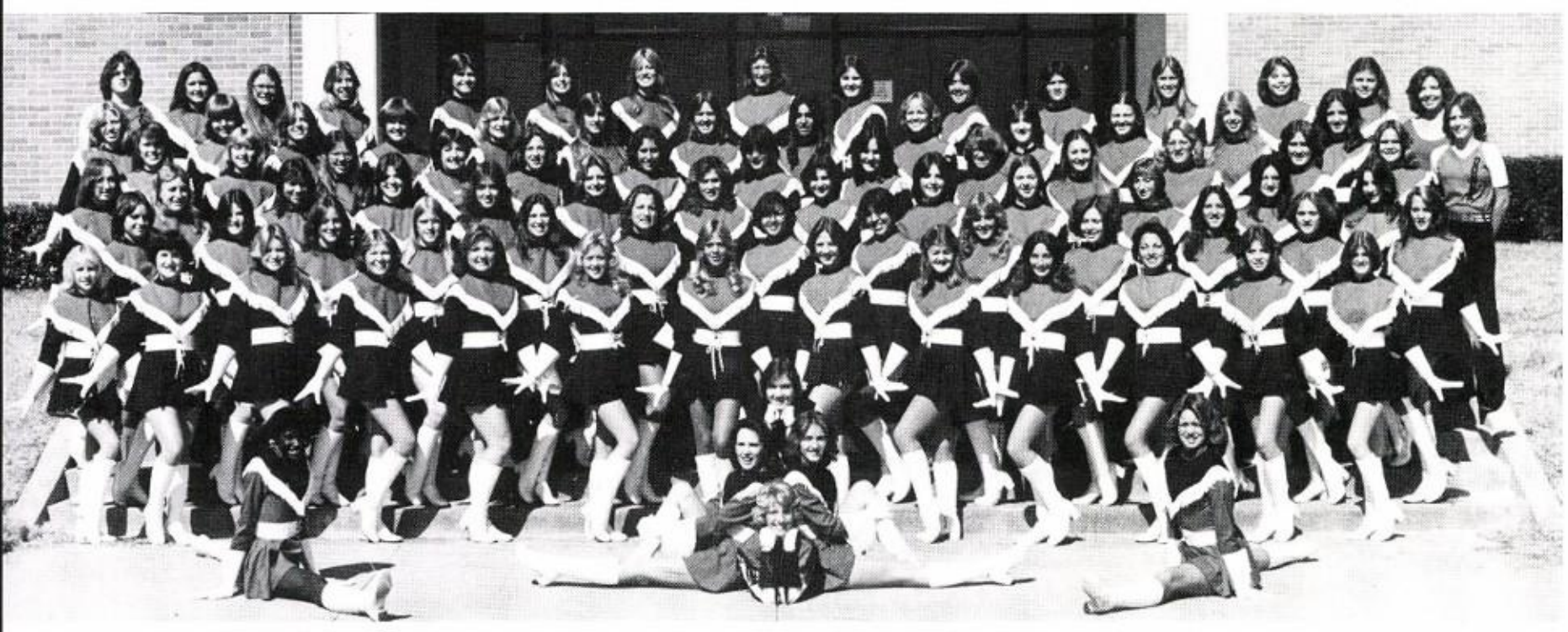
For the first time, the Band, Mam'selles ar LaPetites unite to form Yosemite Sam at th Homecoming game.



Finishing their last show in the splits are LaPettite officers Laura Fortenberry, Cathy Cates, Leslie Molder, Phyllis Brown, Cheri Conrad, and Beverly Hrncir.

With their utmost goal to perform a perfect show, members of the La Petites await the beginning of their number.

Marching in the Labor Day Parade was only one of the duties of LaPetites Tina Dailey, Dawn Jeter, and Vivian Mongaras. The parade route took the LaPetites through downtown Garland.



PETITES — FRONT ROW: Phyllis Brown (fifth utenant), Cathy Cates (third lieutenant), Cheri onrad (second lieutenant), Laura Fortenberry aptain), Beverly Hrncir (fourth lieutenant), Les- Molder (first lieutenant). SECOND ROW: Terri uffaker, Sheryl Avaritt, Sandra Smith, Gayle eaker, Chelle Lemi, Sherri Cross, Tina Daily, ebbie Vercher, Dawn Jeter, Julie King, Penny ade, Janna Burger, Karen Yelton. THIRD ROW: ri Grissom, Tracy McGovern, Lisa Whitson, mi Payne, Dequita Norman, Jenine Vallencourt, Vivian Mongaras, Marina Oritz, Delana Hoffman, Tammy Hendrix, Patty Trjhillo, Angelo Goodwin, Janis Wolfe. FOURTH ROW: Kelly Burleson, Karen Windham, Debbie Wakefield, Debra Cloud, Jerilyn Terrell, Donna Tillman, Rhonda Ling, Rhonda Miller, Michelle Barton, Lisa Embry, Karen Peterson, Lori Eubanks. FIFTH ROW: Cathy Coffey, Brenda Flowers, Kathy Kirsch, Natalie Erwin, Melanie Barber, Paula Cunningham, Donna Ledbetter, Mary Beth Reid, Elizabeth Almany, Donna Gilliland, Debbie Phillips, Shauna Murphy, Cathy Steffen, Donna Griffis (manager). SIXTH ROW: Stephanie Snyder, Judy Long, Sherry Hardin, Marla Baxter, Debbie White, Lori Faulkner, Lorraine Hyatt, Debbie Milbourn, Kathy Ewing, DeAnn McDonald, Kendra Schriver, Paula Thompson, Michelle Sellers, Miss Deb Keeley (sponsor). BACK ROW: Michelle Zuinn (manager), Jean Edwards, Jac Bramblett, Kristy Wood, Jena Durand, Karen Mullins, Rhonda Jacobs, Angela Black, Laura Tatum, Kim Whitt, Cindy Barton, Sheri Woods, Lisa LaRue, Debbie Mathis.

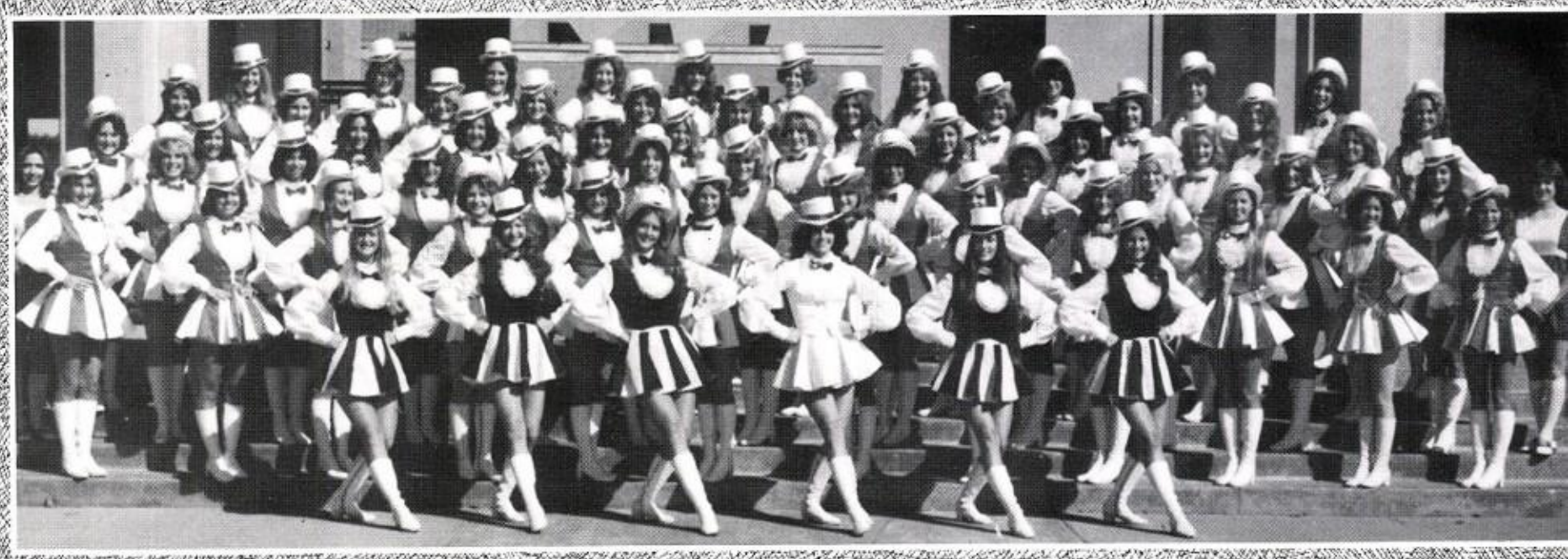
A day in the life

Always smiling fourth lieutenant Lynda Martin awaits her performance in the last pep rally.

At 7 a.m., the morning fog just being pushed out of her head by thoughts of the upcoming day and remembrances of the year, a senior Mam'selle arrives at school. From the time she crosses the gym until warmup starts, she discusses with her good friends the last game, the routine they're working on, who's going with whom and other subjects important in her Mam'selle oriented school life.

Her hair in curlers and cries of "Remember Rice" ringing in her ears, a Mam'selle prepares to practice in the gym. Thinking of the little sister come-as-you-are party at Sambo's, she barely hears Captain Julie Owens shout, "Y'all Listen!" Nearby she sees the younger Mam'selles readying themselves for another morning of hard work.

Along with the other seniors, Lisa Corbin is introduced in her last halftime performance.



MAM'SELLES — FRONT ROW: Brenda Marek (second lieutenant), Rebecca Baker (first lieutenant), Michelle Foust (third lieutenant), Julie Owen (captain), Diane Gilliland (fifth lieutenant), Lynda Martin (fourth lieutenant). SECOND ROW: Darleen Dodd, Mary Hebert, Nancy Rains, Sandy Erwin, Ilana Andelman, Sherri Day, Rachael Burchardt, Bylndia Bullock, Sheri Johnson, Terri Palecki, Lisa DeBoer, Vickie Jackson. THIRD ROW: Bridgette Stevenson, Lori Duval, Susie Philips, Penny Wells, Sandy Wilson, Jean Wetzler, Doris Cook, Charlotte Brown, Kawiana Jolley, Janet Dill, Denise Alewine, Laurie Raether, Kelly Harwell. FOURTH ROW: Tracy Womack, Renee Jennings, Karen Hester, Anita Kundak, Janet Milbourn, Kelly Willemon, Vickie Stewart, Kim Bebee, Tammy Shumpert, Melissa Hynes, Donna Davis. FIFTH ROW: Susie Wright, Tammy White, Gretchen Goetz, Lisa D'Happert, Shelly Holden, Sabrina Corley, Sharon Sprecher, Debbie Bowen, Jan Hudson, Susie Milbourn, Tammy Dowd. BACK ROW: Rita Tulles, Mary Hackney, Teresa Jackson, Tena Pullen, Brenda Jacobs, Kathy Wood, Terri Lawrence, Julie Hendley, Donna Holt, Lisa Corbin.

As her mind wanders from the little ...ster party to the upcoming Mam'selle ...dance, she starts stretching out, ...nticipating the commands, while "Boogie Man" starts blasting from the ...oud speaker. "Stretch out, Mam'selles," ...omes a loud reminder to the few Mam'selles not already working. Soon the well-stretched group will saunter ...ut to the field for one more practice ...efore tonight's game.

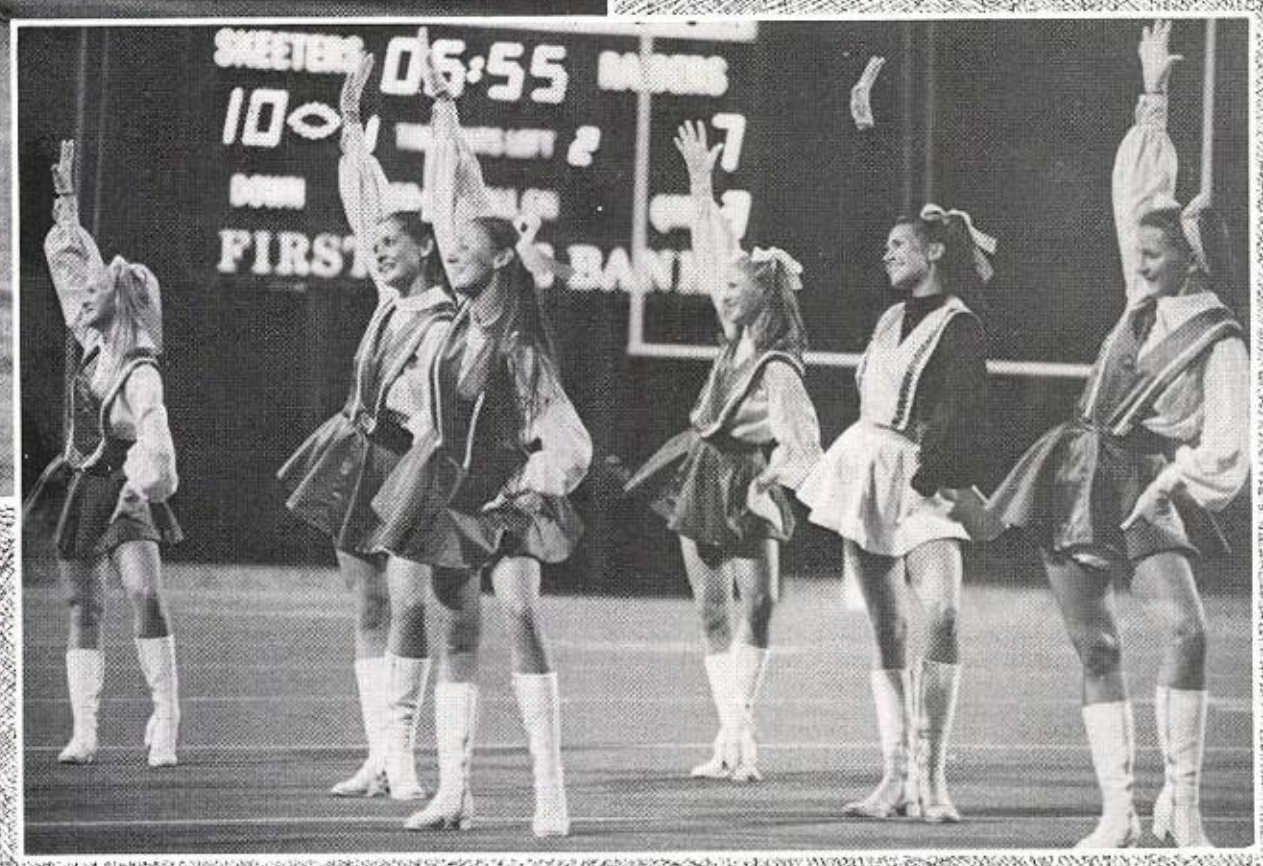
Thinking about this game being her ...ast, she subconsciously practices the ...inal salute she will perform at the ...ight's game. But for now, it's on to the ...ractice field and half an hour of work ...n a routine which she already knows ...y heart.

With this practice over, she joins the other tired Mam'selles as they traipse back to the gym to prepare for the upcoming day. Her mind switches from the game and practice to the school work she must keep up so she can stay a Mam'selle during basketball season.

After changing into her pep rally suit, she picks up her ribbons and borrows some pins from a friend. Counting the few ribbons left in the box, she is reminded that tonight's game will be against Highland Park. Then remembering that their band and drill team do not compare, her mind is put at ease.

First period, second period, third period, then lunch where she sells her remaining ribbons, forgetting to include the pins, fifth period, sixth period, and then the weekly announcement, "Please excuse the band, Mam'selles."

Now, off to the gym, almost running in excitement, she gets to the stand and sits in her allotted spot. The band starts up and the Mam'selles fall into one of their stand routines to the music of "Rock Around the Clock." Just when it seems the pep rally has started, it is over and the school day of a Mam'selle comes to an end.



...azzling the packed stands, Senior Mam'selle ...ammy Shuppert does a ladder routine at the ...outh Garland game.

...tradition at the last game, Mam'selles Donna ...oll and Mary Ann Hackney perform a high kick ...outine to "Can Can."

... the Mesquite game Mam'selle officers Brenda ...arick, Michelle Foust, Diane Gilliland, Rebecca ...aker, Julie Owen and Lynda Martin perform to "Rock Around the Clock."

Gotta keep that spirit up

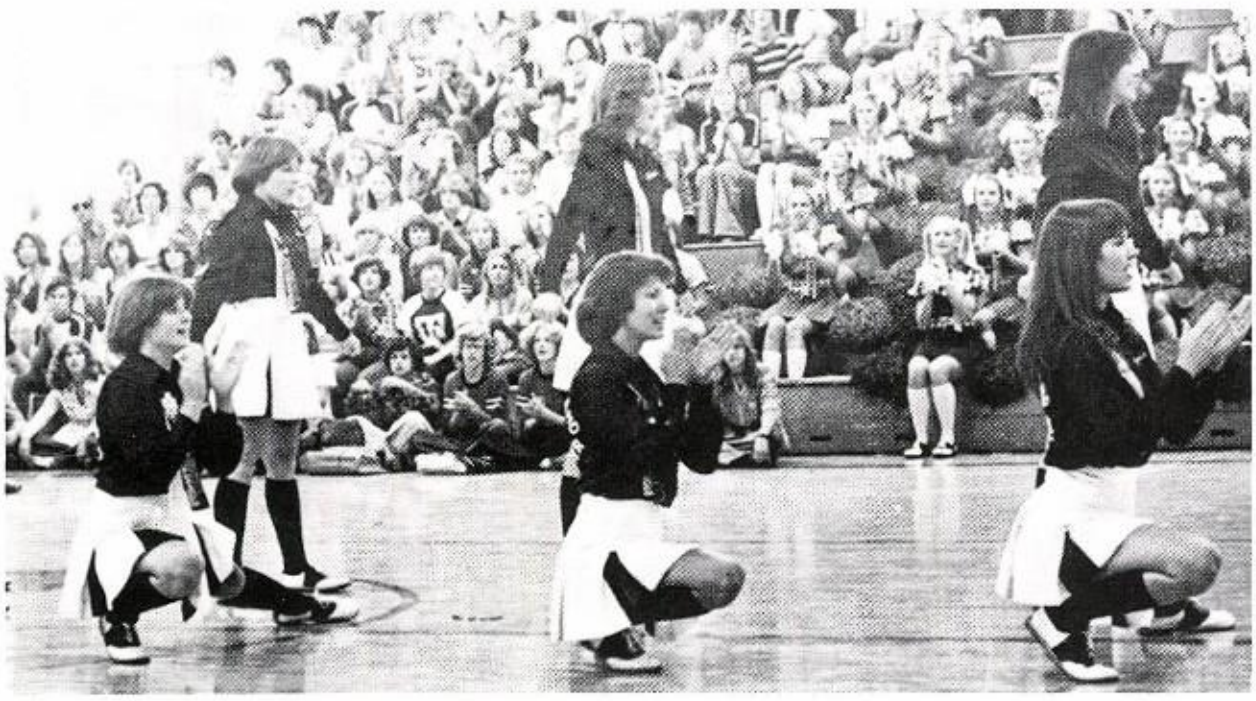
"Seeing the signs, you know something is going to happen," observed Donald Ivey, freshman. Thursday, all the students discovered the results of the cheerleaders' Wednesday afternoon work. The entire school was decorated and everyone knew that something was going on. The signs, which were painted during the summer months, helped to get people enthusiastic and declared spirit for the students.

"They are mostly pretty good and they do some excellent gymnastics with them," commented Dianne Shirey, junior. The cheerleaders used old established cheers and brought in some new ones that they learned at camp. All cheerleaders attended the camp which was held at Oklahoma University in July. As the bell guards became more involved with the cheerleading routines, new gymnastics were used and this added a dimension to the new and old cheers. The guard enabled the girls to do more difficult stunts.

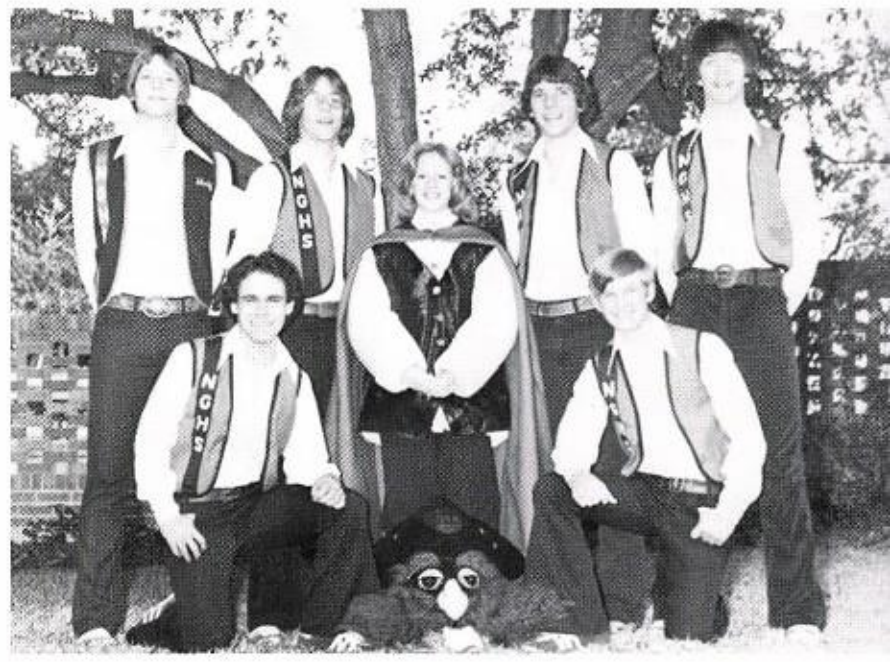
"The skits were so ridiculous that they were funny," laughed Chris Lindsey, senior. The skits were humorous but still had a point. Wheth they were long or short, they typically showed the Raiders overwhelming the opposition. The varsity cheerleaders, through their acting, conveyed school spirit at the pep rallies. Talking about the year Sharla Knox said, "It was hard work but fun, there was a lot of cooperation between the Bell guards and the cheerleaders."

Varsity cheerleaders lead an enthusiastic crowd in "Beat."

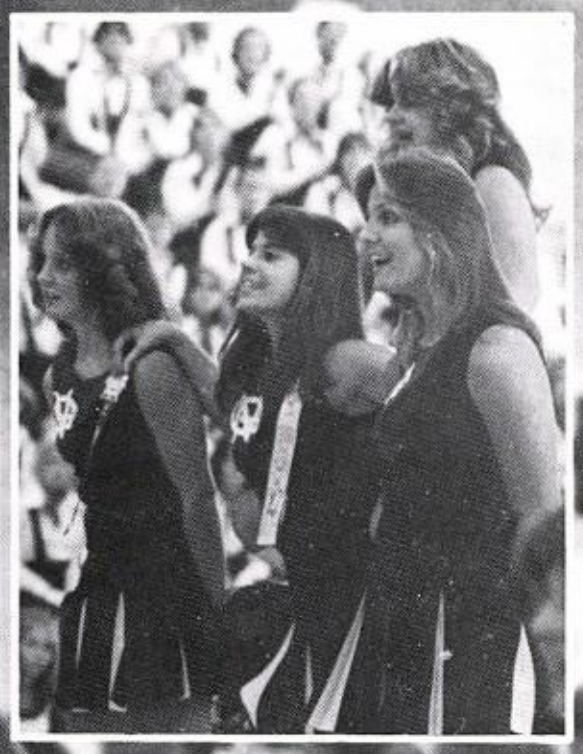
Varsity cheerleader Sandra Himmelrich and bell guard members Glen Jones, Mark Sunderland and Roger McDonald lead the cheering crowd in "Party."



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — KNEELING: Rebecca King. SITTING: Sharla Knox, Stephanie Caldwell, Lou Ann Nelson, Diane Palmer, Sandra Himmelrich, Janice Williams. STANDING: Rogane Brand.



SAM'S POSSE — KNEELING: Steve Rhodes, Thomas Douglas. STANDING Roger McDonald, Todd Edwards, Lisa Moore (Yosemite Sam), Glenn Jones, Mark Sunderland.



The varsity cheerleaders make a pyramid using Rogane Brand for the top. They started this and many other new gymnastics.

The varsity cheerleaders start "Hey, Gang" a favorite among the students.

During sixth period practice, the Varsity Cheerleaders take time off to rest and discuss their newest cheer.

Cheering on and on and on and on

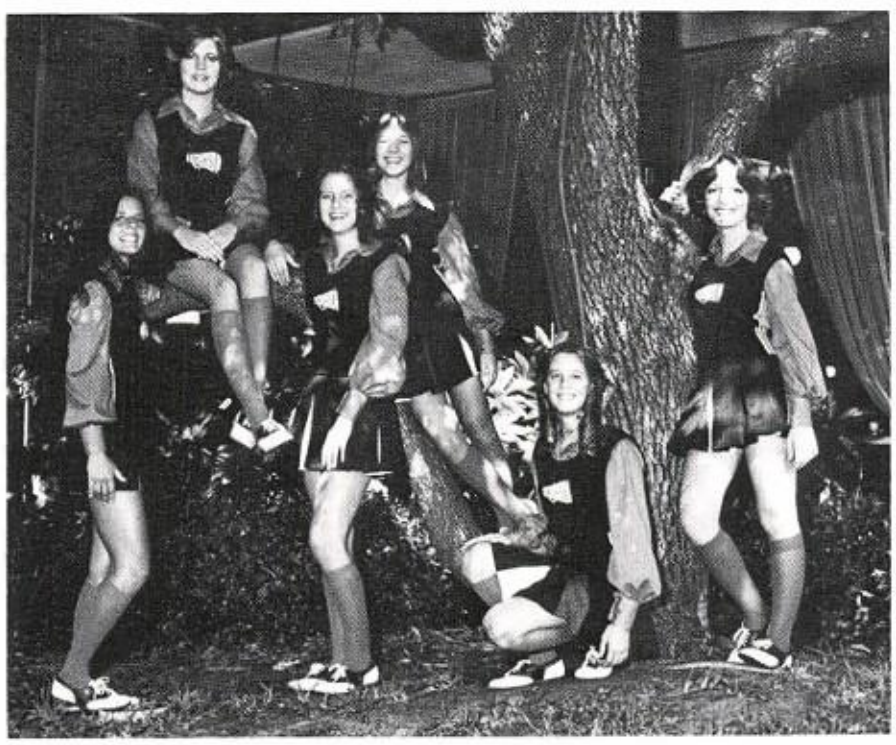
From freshman orientation to the freshman pep rally, the black and red team cheerleaders were involved in all aspects of daily school life. The cheerleaders decorated the halls, papering them with spirit signs and crepe paper. They helped lead cheers at the pep rallies, adding support to the varsity cheerleaders in addition to promoting spirit at the separate black and red freshman football and basketball games.

"It has its ups and downs, but over all we had lots of fun," stated Connie McDaniels. Despite the difference in the teams they supported, the two squads worked together, helping each other improve and learn new cheers under the leadership of Mrs. Barbara Carpenter. During the summer, the cheerleaders went to Thunder Hawk cheerleading camp at Oklahoma University where they discovered more about being a high school cheerleader.

"It's an experience that none of us will forget because it's fantastic being a freshman!" exclaimed Kim Carter.

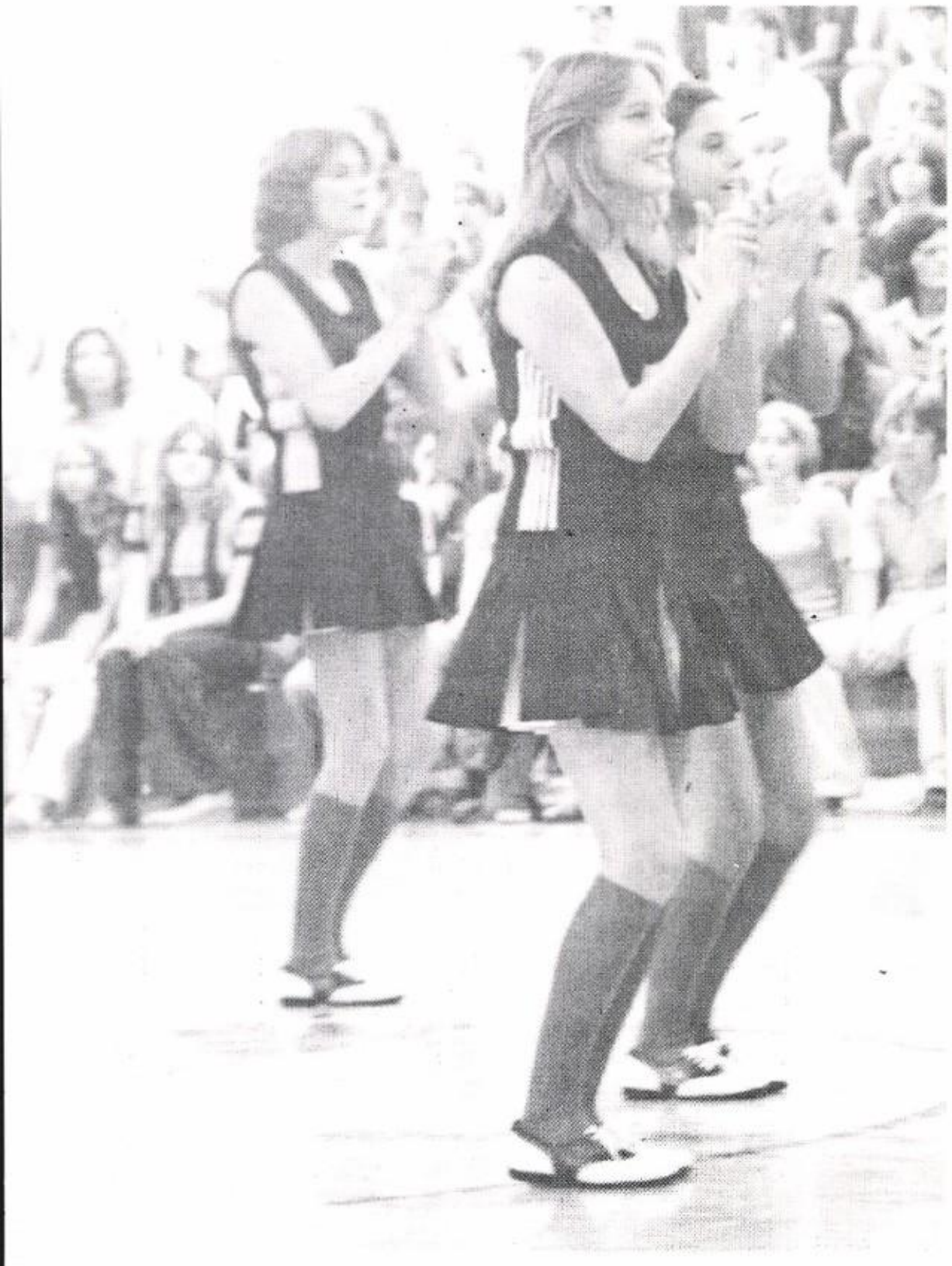
For the JV cheerleaders, camp was a renewal of memories, since they were returning for the second year. Beginning two weeks before the schoo year started, the voices of the JV cheerleaders could be heard echoing around the school. They worked on ol cheers and tried out new ones they ha learned at camp. They led the JV football team supporters in cheers as the team went undefeated in 11 game The JV cheerleaders also went to all th JV basketball games.

The Freshman Red team is led in [illegible] Connie McDaniels at the freshman pep rally.



JUNIOR VARSITY — Marcy Box, Patti Goodlett, Susie Hollabaugh, Cindy Greer, Tammi Martin, Rachel Goetz.

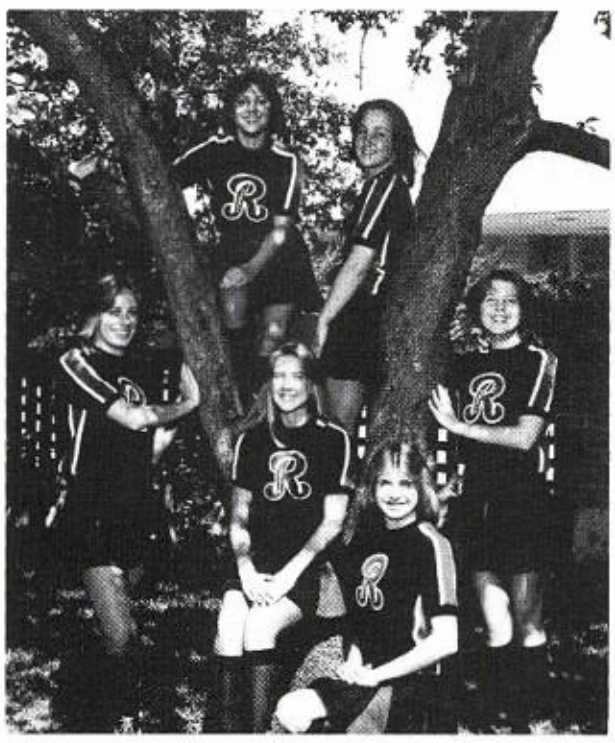
At the Garland game, Rachel Goetz worries o the outcome of the contest.



Doing "Snap, Clap" Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Patti Goodlett, Marci Box, and Tammi Martin lead the students at the second pep rally.

While the band plays "Rubberband Man," Sandy Story does a dance routine during the Freshman pep rally.

ESHMAN RED — KNEELING: Connie Daniels. SITTING: Dana Lanier, Angie Dunn. ANDING: Paige Pollard, Cindy Trull, Kim Carter.



FRESHMAN BLACK — KNEELING: Rhonda McDowell. SITTING: Angie Brand. STANDING: Sandy Story, Michelle Ranson, Lori Barnett, Kelly Woolwine.

A change in style

Their voices blend, separate, then interweave with the delicacy of a clear glass etching. As they sang, this was the sound heard throughout the halls.

With the changing of directors, Mr. Michael Morton succeeded in starting and ending the year with much success. The A Cappella and Girls Choir worked as one. Performing concerts and attending contest were activities participated by both.

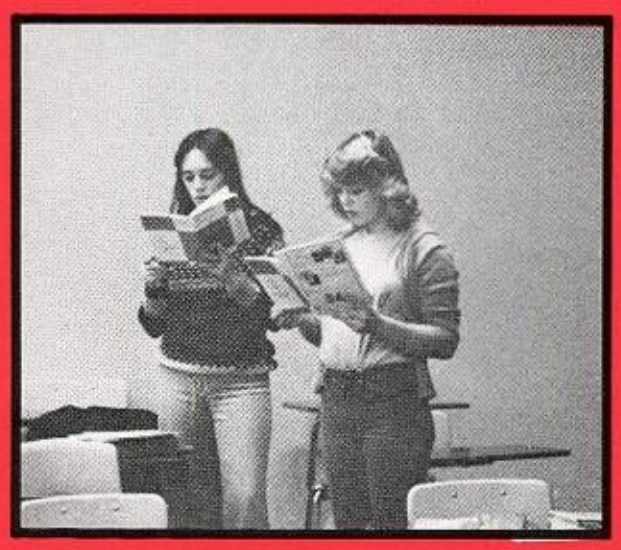
Auditions for All-Region Choir were held October 22. Out of 16 students, four were chosen to sing in this choir. These students were Kim Bebee, Mike Maxwell, Thomas Seay, and Scott Dewese.

When asked how he felt about making All-Region two years in a row, Scott commented, "I was honored. Being in All-Region was the greatest musical experience I have ever had. I'm looking forward to All-Region Choir in January and I have great expectations of what I will learn."

Other contests attended by the choirs were UIL, Solo and Ensemble where the results were also favorable. A trip to the Galveston choir contest was planned in May and was made possible by the choir members selling candy.

Beginnings, the singing group with a little more "roll" than A Cappella or Girls Choir, had a very fresh beginning. All new equipment was purchased to bring out the quality of this group. Microphones, amplifiers, electric guitars and a drum set were new essential pieces purchased.

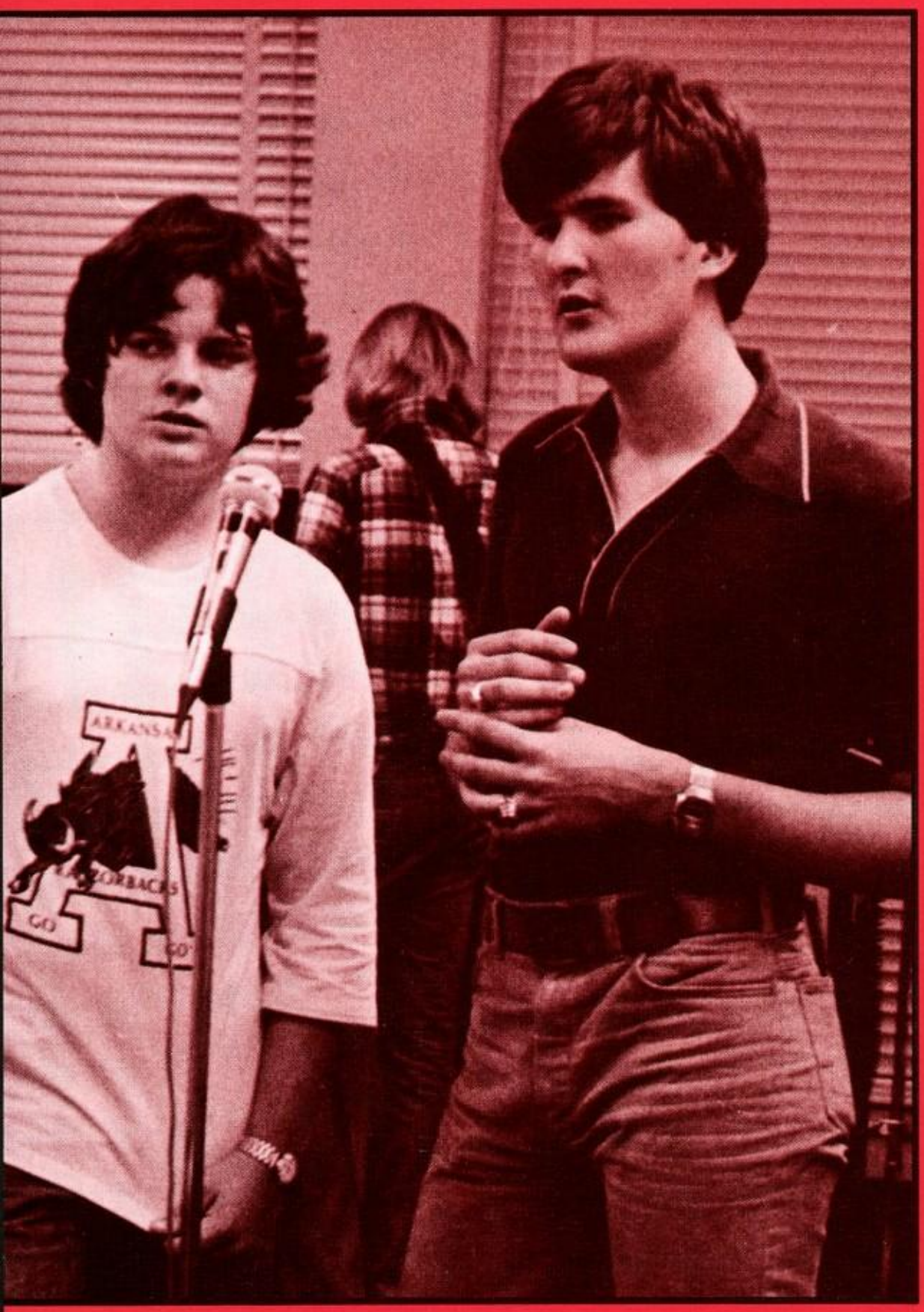
Leann Benson, secretary of the A Cappella Choir and member of Beginnings, noted, "I feel the new equipment in our group adds a new sound and makes it more interesting to the audience."



A better tone is produced when grouped together as Connie Kuykendall and Annette Lewallen learn.

BEGINNINGS — FRONT ROW: Annette Lewallen, Chuck Bigelow, Sheila Thomas, Greg Pruett, Leann Benson. SECOND ROW: Karen Suits, Mr. Michael Morton (director), DeeAnn Quillin, Rex Reynolds. THIRD ROW: Thomas Seay, Terri Lawrence, Scott Dewese, Carol O'Day, Johnnie Christian. TOP ROW: Mike Maxwell, Claire Wilburn, Mike Jenkins, Julie Davis, Doug Cross.

GIRLS CHOIR — FIRST ROW: Mr. Michael Morton (director), Linda Sparkman, Connie Kuykendall, Amy Bishop, Cindy Hoogie, Robin Bowers, Cindy Wakeland, Andrea Bishop, Lee Christiansen. SECOND ROW: Regina Reimer, Lisa Darnall, Debbie Wallase, Druscilla Yeager, Betty Rogers, Lucy Neal, Soo Lee, Sherri Macial, Lynette Mitchell, Kim Moore. THIRD ROW: Liz Floyd, Laura Settles, Missy McIver, Debbie Page, Carol O'Day, Nicki Stewart, Barbie Spell, Kim Crosson, Becky Carlton. FOURTH ROW: Kim Malmer, Beth Ann Thomas, Lori Dacon, Shelly Matz, Rath Ann Davison, Carolyn Benham, Cara Scott, Tara Dvorak, Lauretta Smith, Annette Lewallen, Nancy Quattlebaum.



Standing patiently, Mike Maxwell and Johnny Christian await their cue to begin rehearsal for their first Beginnings choir concert.

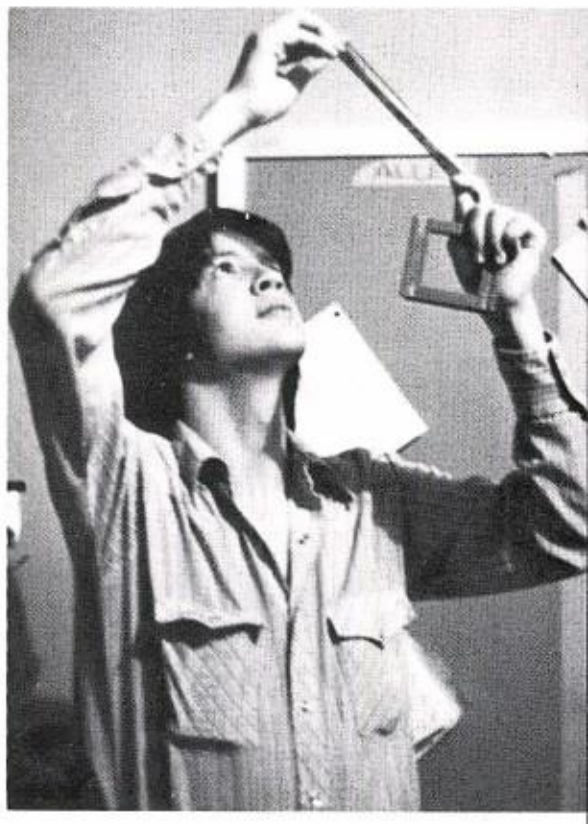
Deep in concentration, the Girls Choir practice for an upcoming concert.

A CAPPELLA — FRONT ROW: Leann Benson, Donna Mohnkern, Barbara Gazin, Sherrie Johnson, Donna Carter, Sherri Carpenter, Giovanna Riffe, Ranju Kwan, Melissa Payne, Sheila Thomas, Michelle Casper, Michael Morton (director). SECOND ROW: Chuck Bigelow, Steve Rhodes, Greg Pruett, Russell Matney, Rex Reynolds, Thomas Seay, Bill Trezise, Anthony Henson, David Robinson, Dwayne Parton, Robert Bevis. THIRD ROW: Phyllis Brown, Sheila Green, Karen Suits, DeeAnn Quillin, Shelly Gibson, Denise Reimer, Terri Lawrence, Julie Davis, Clair Willburn, Kim Bebee, Melody Wright, Kathy Stringer. FOURTH ROW: Ronnie Stallcup, Lynn Wilson, Kelly Morrison, Mike Maxwell, Joe Peabody, Doug Cross, Johnnie Christian, Scott Dewese, Doug Edwards.

Creativity Echoes

Working together to perfect the Raider Echo, staff members experienced a streak of innovation and creativity. New ideas were developed. Concentrating on the coverage of the students, their activities and interest in different areas were tasks attained by the staff. In addition there were more feature stories, such as movie reviews and student hobbies. The form and ingredients were improved. A special homecoming edition was issued with John Burleson's art work on the cover. With this 16 page edition issue, Lisa Corbin felt "like all the long hours of

Part of the job of a photographer is printing pi tures for each issue. Mike Cain searches for a ne ative to print a picture.



Collaborating on ideas for a feature story are Sandra Himmelreich, Kelly Hooper, Kelly Wileman, and Lisa Dunlop.

Ad salespersons, Cindy Bordelon and Amand Flood, work to get their files in order so th money can be collected to pay for the paper.

hard work paid off. I was proud to see it."

The staff was "creative, cooperative, dedicated, and had a genuine talent for writing and reporting the news," as said by Mike Phillips, co-editor of the newspaper, along with Lisa.

With the paper being issued once every three weeks, this gave the staff little amount of time to gather three to four hundred dollars worth of ads, create stories, write them up and get them to the presses in time to meet their deadline. They worked fourth period, before, during and after school and on weekends to accomplish this.

Miss Cindy Randle, adviser of the Echo staff commented "I think this year's staff is doing an excellent job. Most of them have never been on a newspaper staff and have extended a lot of effort."

"Pubbers" T-shirts were purchased by the publication staff in November. All through the halls pubbers were individualized. For the work done by those on the newspaper, rewards were given. Along with seeing their work in black and white, they received "Oscoreo" awards at their Christmas party. These awards were received by every member of the staff for a "special" talent each had.

Staff members sell newspapers during their fourth period class. Mike Phillips sells Lori Stinedurf the second edition of the paper during her lunch period.

As John Burleson listens intensely Lisa Corbin discusses the art work for the Christmas edition.

RAIDER ECHO STAFF — FRONT ROW: Lisa Corbin (co-editor), Amanda Flood, Kelly Hooper. SECOND ROW: Lisa Dunlop, Kelly Wilemon, Tammy Downey, Cindy Bordelon, Sandra Himmelreich, Mike Phillips (co-editor). BACK ROW: John Burleson, Kevin Blair, David Duke, Mike Cain, Greg Whaley.

Working on Saturdays to meet deadlines is not unusual for staff member Maranna Wright and Academics Editor Sandra Sparkman.

Taking time off from his work in the darkroom to do his homework is photographer Butch Mosier.

Adviser Miss Cindy Randle and associations editor Christi Burger size photographs for the Student Council pages.

FRONT ROW: Sandra Sparkman (academics editor), Jennifer Tieperman, Karen Spotts, Cathy Cates, Christi Burger (associations editor), Barry Hanner, Annette Nettles, Georgia Hardin, Tracie Edison. SECOND ROW: Bobby Barringer (editor-in-chief), Laura Gafford (associate editor), Chris Smith (sports editor), Tricia Haines, Maranna Wright, Sherry Hardin, Lisa Dunlop (features editor), Debra Norman, Melodie Shamburg. THIRD ROW: Ms. Linda Taylor (business staff adviser), Pam Evans, Rhonda O'dell, Scott Dewese (activities editor), Don Burgins, Donna Stines, Cheryl Brandstatter, Steve Duke. BACK ROW: John Griffith, Mark Mace (production manager), Greg Woodliff, Mark Elliott (head photographer), Butch Mosier, Mike Cain, Lonny Hillin, Bobby Morrow.

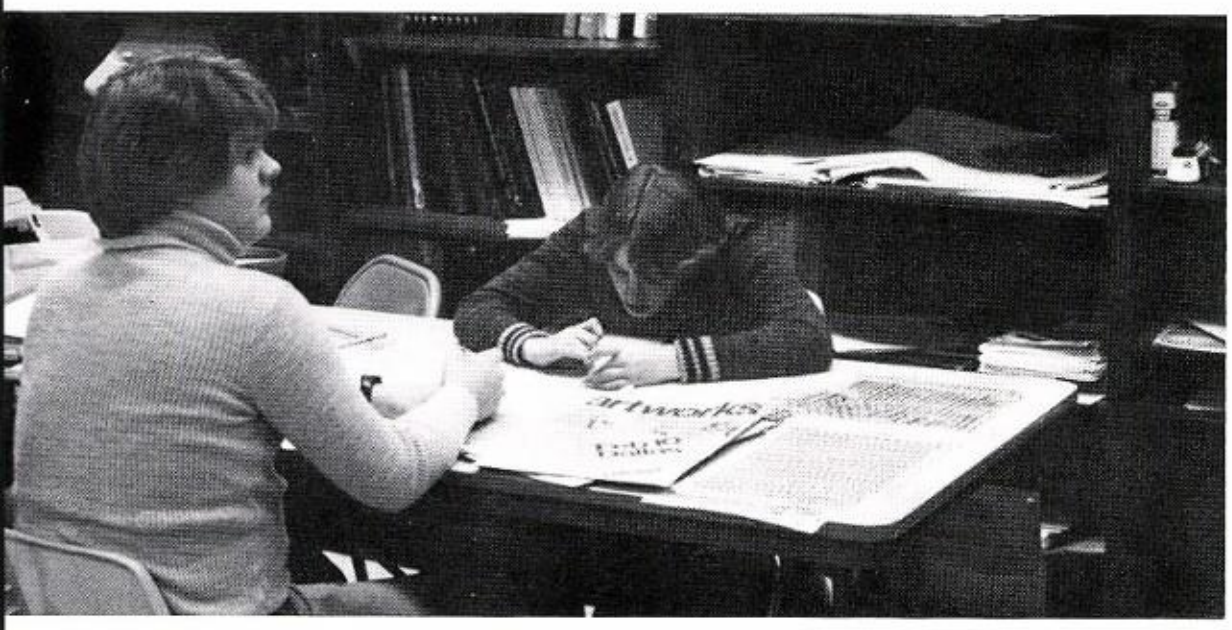
A little bit of magic, a whole lot of work

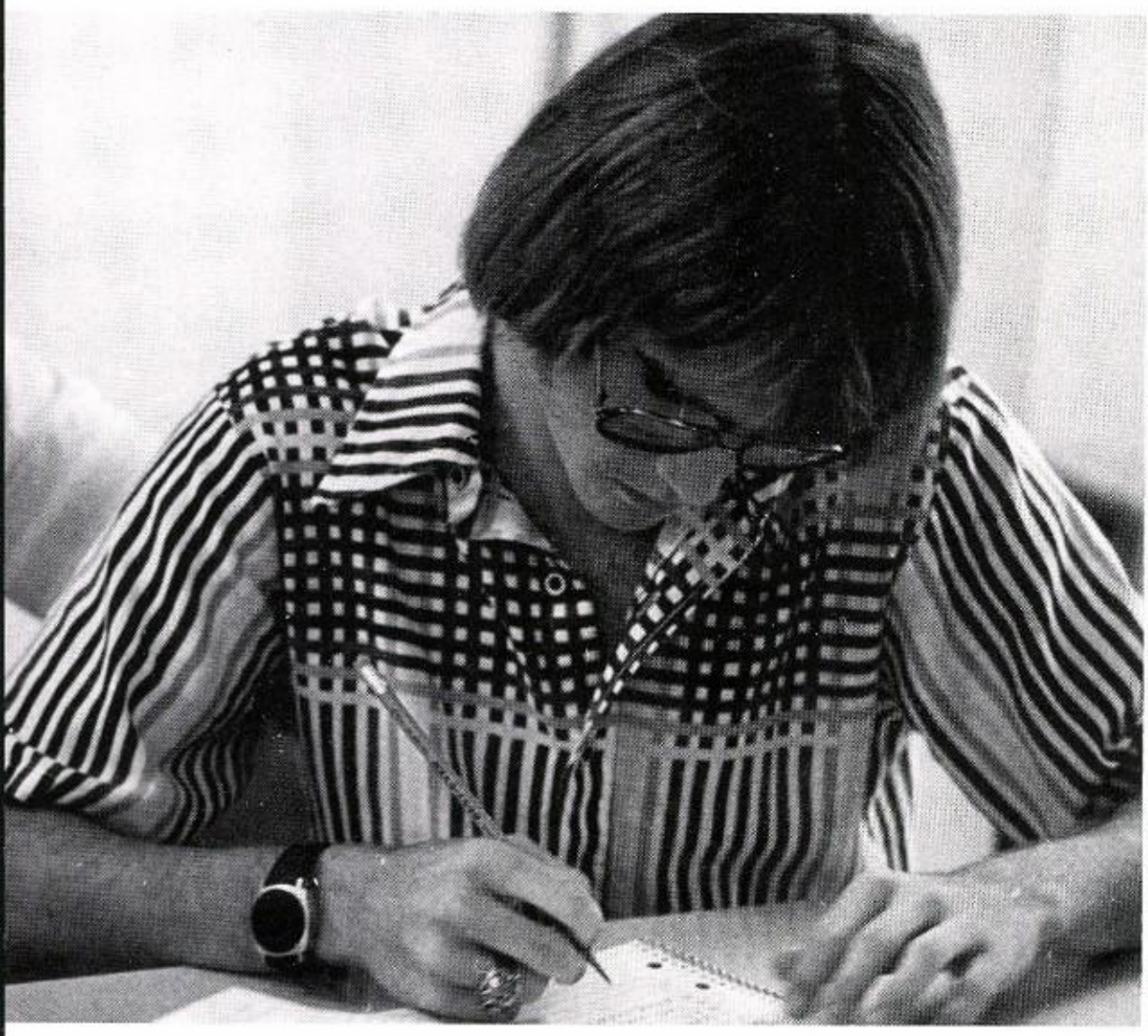
The busy scratching of pencils and rustling of paper filled the Journalism lab each day fifth and sixth periods as the Marauder Staff carefully and skillfully prepared and planned the yearbook. During the summer, members of the staff attended a journalism workshop. There they learned many things beneficial including things such as layout drawing, and writing copy in proper form. The staff had to work many extra hours, since the short time allowed each day was not enough time to finish all their work. They spent many of their weekends and holidays at the school in order to meet deadlines.

The Marauder staff is also in charge of the Celebrity Ball held each year to honor the nominees for the awards. Last year's Marauder went to the national competition where it received a first division award. "I thought that it was very interesting that ours was the only yearbook in Garland that received a one," commented Bobby Barringer, editor in chief. "I thought it was a great honor in addition to being on the staff," replied production manager Mark Mace.

A very important part of the staff is the business staff. The various duties include selling yearbooks, pictures and ads. They are also responsible for typing lists and directories and taking care of all bills. "I've met lots of people since I've been on the business staff," replied business manager Rhonda O'Dell. "It's been a lot of hard work, but it's worth all the effort."

roduction manager Mark Mace and associate editor aura Gafford hand set headlines for the first year-ook deadline in November.





As part of her duty as features editor, Lisa Dunlop proofreads copy.

Sports editor Chris Smith helps with student pictures at registration during the summer.

Arts and art of writing

For the first year at North Garland there was a book for seniors produced by a staff of senior members. They gave their book the name of "For Seniors Only," (Everything you always wanted to know but were afraid to ask). It consisted of quotes and comments from senior class members, which were taken off of survey sheets that were distributed in senior attendance periods. Although the book had a hard time getting started, it seemed to be trying to start a new tradition.

Art Club member Jim Boswell and Lisa Brown give a progress report on stage decorations for the Celebrity Ball to Miss Cindy Randle and Christi Burger.

Spirit sign painted by the Art Club members stands ready and waiting for varsity football players to run through.

SCRIBBLERS — FRONT ROW: Miss Marilyn Martin (sponsor), Peggy Palazzese, Teri Casillas (vice-president), LaNaye Pruitt (president), Melodie Shamburg (treasurer), Cindy Lacy (secretary-reporter), Kim Cooper (publicity chairman), Rhonda Nichols. BACK ROW: Lisa Dunlop, Laura Hudson, Jeannetta Anderson, Sandra Shirk, Mike Phillips, Chrissa Jones, Renette Potts, Linda Sundbye, Monica Proch.

SENIOR BOOK STAFF — FRONT ROW: Mrs. Sue Montgomery (sponsor), Nena Pavlik, Kelly Wilemon (business manager), Dave Smith (editor), Kelly Morrison (editor), Kelly Hooper (feature editor), Diane Gilliland, Melissa Hynes. SECOND ROW: Darleen Dodd, Karen Kennedy, Lisa Moore, Brenda Marek, Sandra Himmelreich, Tammy Downey, Janet Dill, Rogane Brand, Christi Burger, Renee Jennings. THIRD ROW: Pete Roth, Brenda Williams, M'lee Taylor, Toby Lester, Jim Boswell, Tammy Shuppert, Karen Hester, Darren Gattenby, Lisa DeBoer. BACK ROW: Rebecca King, Rita Tullos, Mike Cain, Mike Maxwell, Butch Mosier, John Quattlebaum, John Burleson, Janice Williams.

The Scribblers' main problem was getting members to attend meetings. Much of the time was spent repeating issues from the last meeting for members who did not attend.

According to LaNaye Pruitt, president, "People who joined got discouraged with the club because they were unable to accomplish anything." Fund raising was also a major problem. The club sponsored the Turkey of the Year contest for the first time. A total of $12 was earned. Miss Martin stated that it was because not enough publicity was done.

During February the club was disbanded; therefore, for the first time in four years no "Words in Motion" was published. Miss Martin explained, "We had a lack of participation." She added that it would be possible for the club to be reorganized in the future if enough students expressed an interest.

Members stayed fairly busy during football season by painting 15 x 9 foot signs for players to run through at every varsity game. Art Club members Beth Burson and Tammy Downey as projects for the beginning of the school went to Page Drug Store and painted a Yosemite Sam on the windows. "I enjoyed painting the windows because I received recognition from the community instead of just teachers," commented Tammy Downey.

For Homecoming decorating activities the club members worked with cheerleaders in trimming the front hall with spirit signs and welcome back exes signs. The club jointly sponsored two speakers who discussed sculpting and oil paintings with other Garland high schools.

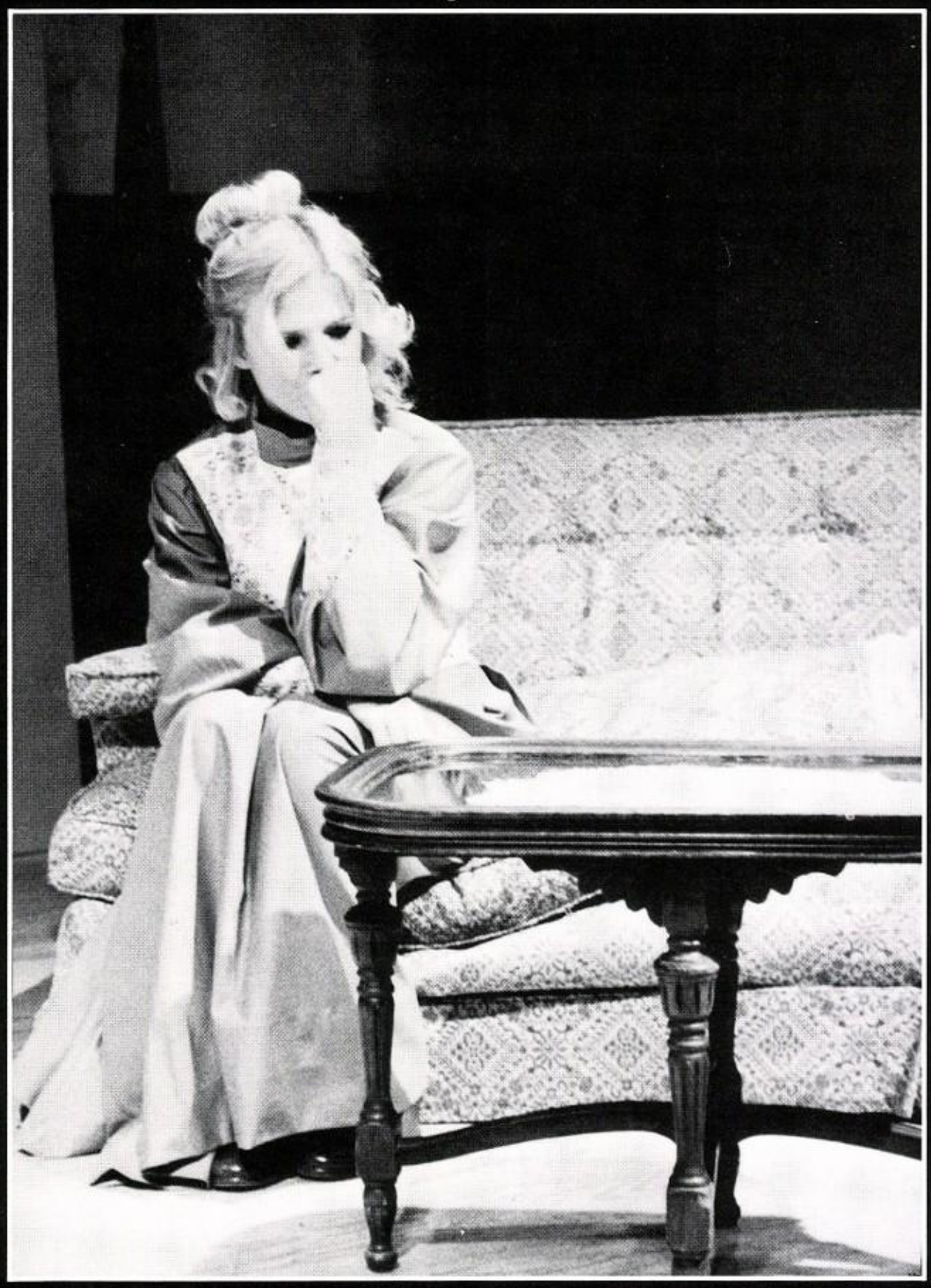
Thirteen members painted Christmas scenes of Santa, Snowpeople, Grinch and reindeer on the Community Center windows. Members not only worked for their own but did artwork for other organizations such as programs for drama productions, artwork, place settings, and preparation for the football banquet.

Senior book members Sandra Himmelreich, Karen Kennedy, Pete Roth, and Kelly Morrison laugh at a survey turned in by a senior class member.

As a speaker for Art Club, Bill Westfall speaks on sculpting at a night meeting.

ART CLUB — FRONT ROW: Beth Burson (executive board), Melanie Kirchner (vice-president), Brenda Marek (executive board), Tammy Downey (executive board), Gloria Mitchell (executive board), Rebecca Baker (executive board), Sabrina Corley (reporter), Tena Pullen (secretary), Jim Boswell (historian), John Burleson (president). SECOND ROW: Sherri Brown, Ronnie Maciel, Monica Hesley, Kathy Marek, Anita Lindstrom, Rogane Brand (second vice-president), Patsy Trott (treasurer), Mark Holden, Tracy McGovern, Sherry Maciel, Jerry Weist. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Ina Himmelreich (sponsor), Lisa DeBoer, Jeri Wrublesky, Lisa Moore, Michelle McIver, Lynn Born, Debbie Johnson, Lisa Brown, Debbie Bacheschi, Jeff Jacobson, Kim Quirk. FOURTH ROW: Tammy Reeves, Charlotte Brown, Gretchen Goetz, Kevin Quattlebaum, Bobby Morrow, Tammy Shuppert, Cindy Barton, Brad Barron, Stephanie Caldwell, Doris Cook. BACK ROW: Paula Dowdy, Tommy Simmel, Jim Schlebach, Kreg Walvoord, Duane McPeak, Craig Carson, Roger Cook, David Hamilton, Kathi Wood, Angela Black.

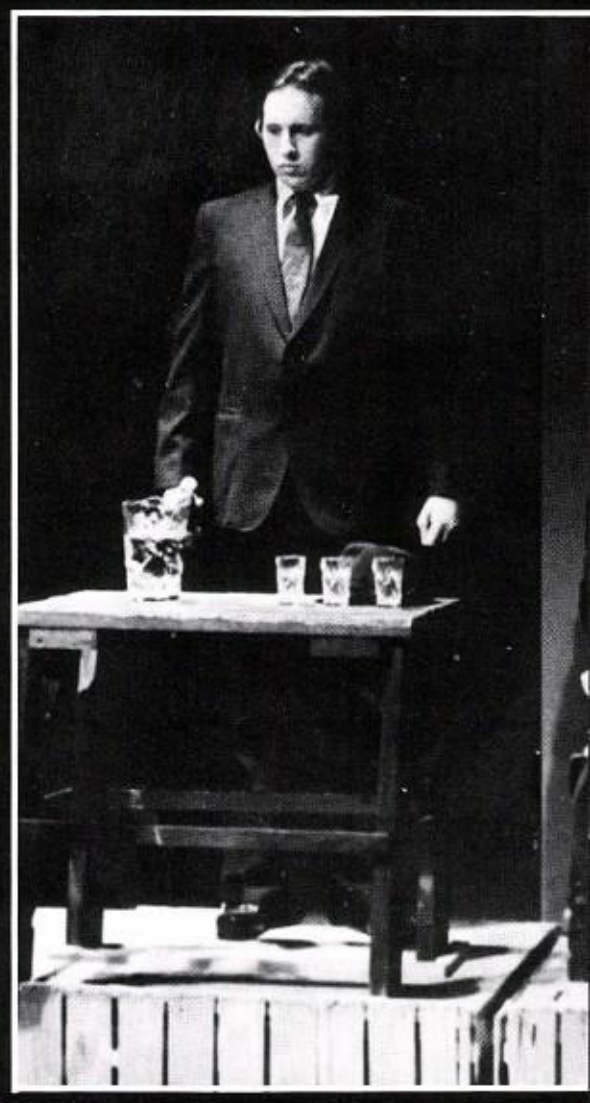
Art of interpretation



In order to become a Thespian, members had to earn a minimum of ten theater points on their record. Prospective members turned in information on accomplishments made in the drama field.

To earn these points, students had to participate in theater activities, school drama or plays, and various other drama related projects. Some members, although not required to, had major or minor parts in the school drama

In his seventh school production, Dave Yount, charter member of Thespians, portrays Pete Stockman in "An Enemy of the People."



Deep in concentration, Suzie Bowers plays Petra in the play, "An Enemy of the People."

THESPIANS — FRONT ROW: Ms. Judy Anthony (sponsor), Suzie Bowers (secretary), Sandi Wilson (vice president), Rita Tullos (treasurer), Mike Maxwell (president), Stephanie Maestas, Karen Spotts, Dequita Norman, Kelly Burleson, Jerry North. BACK ROW: Rachel Goetz, Kathy Rodgers, Sandra Hicks, Bryan Beckner, Dave Yount, Don Raines, Tena Pullen, Rhonda Ling, Elaine Garrettson.

productions. Some of the presentations in which they performed were "An Enemy of the People," and "The Roar of the Greasepaint and the Smell of the Crowd."

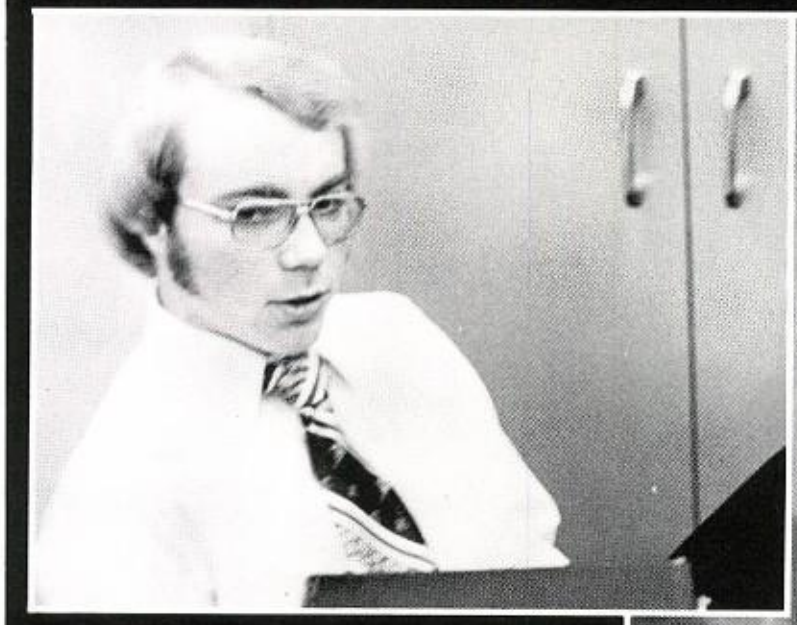
At the January initiations, thirteen became Thespians and more were added in May.

The Forensic (speech) Society was a second year club, which had grown in organization, confidence, and ability. Many members were lost in the 1977 graduation, but those left had triumphant tournament experience which will not be forgotten. Areas of competition in tournament included: prose, poetry, extemporaneous speaking, and oratory. Each member went in his own special event hoping to bring home a trophy.

Getting more students interested in speech was also a goal for the club. At the junior high drama workshop a taste of prose interpretation was experienced by the audience.

A practice debate was given for honor students at Coyle Middle School by the debate teams, Mike Phillips and Lisa Corbin, John Hall and LaNaye Pruitt. This gave the students a special insight on tournament debate.

Over all the speech club had a pleasing year, as Miss Debbi Gatlin explained, "I was very pleased with the hard work and dedication that I have seen from the students in the speech club. They work well together and it seems to be an all for one attitude that they share."



Before the Bryan Adams tournament, Scott Bell rehearses his prose, "The Murderer."

Debate partners, Lisa Corbin and Mike Phillips confer on the latest news for their extemp files.

Sponsor of the Forensic Society, Miss Debbi Gatlin reads over a story to be used at tournament.

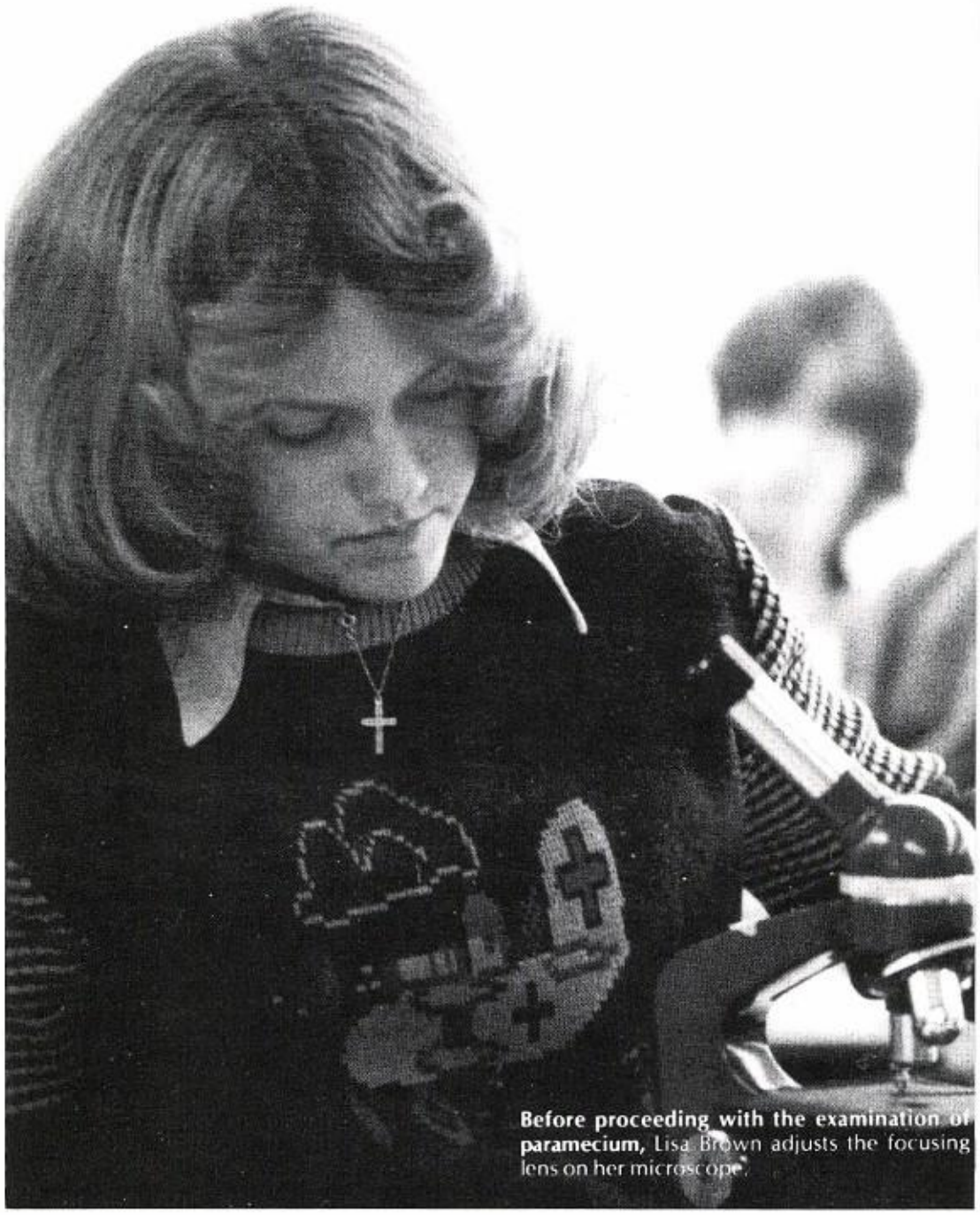
FORENSIC SOCIETY — FRONT ROW: Tricia Haines (vice president), Gretchen Goetz, Lisa Corder. SECOND ROW: John Hall, LaNaye Pruitt, Miss Debbi Gatlin (sponsor), Lisa Corbin (co-president), Mike Phillips (co-president). BACK ROW: Scott Bell, Dave Yount, Mark Akerman.

Above and beyond

Time became a twister of anger and warning as the deadline for the research papers drew nearer. Every day seemed to be an endless stream of building reference notes into the final copy. Research Techniques enabled college bound students to get a hint of what was yet to come. The majority of the students felt that this course was a beneficial experience. "It was quite helpful. If you turn in sections on time, it's not a hard course," commented Lori Tappen.

Students taking Biology-II started out with a study of basic cell structure and worked their way up to the higher forms of life. During the courses they performed dissections on such things as sharks, squid, and fetal pigs. Camille Kolch remarked "It's a fun course that makes you think." Besides planned and regular curriculum work, the students were allowed to do an individual project of their choice ranging from John Kostelac's teaching his brother German in his sleep to Camille Kolch's 'effects of fertilizer on plants.'

Eye of newt, wing of bat . . ., not these but other odd formulas were used this year in Chemistry II labs. Those who took this course engaged in experiments concerning such things as thermodynamics explained as being the transformation of heat to energy. The students undertook individual projects. These projects ran from extracting methane gas from garbage to chemoluminance which is the production of light by chemical reaction as in the fire fly.



Before proceeding with the examination of paramecium, Lisa Brown adjusts the focusing lens on her microscope.

Chemistry student Greg Grubbs uses the cards to locate material on atomic chemist for a research paper.

Examining hydra is one of the many tasks undertaken by Biology II students as shown by Joy Burns.

Their battery construction complete, John Quattlebaum and Robert Ivey prepare to test for a current.

With the aid of Mr. Lohstreter, Joy Burns quickly measures and records the magnitude of current produced in the chemical reaction.

Using a Fisher burner Robert Ivey and John Quattlebaum wait for a sample of magnesium to ignite.

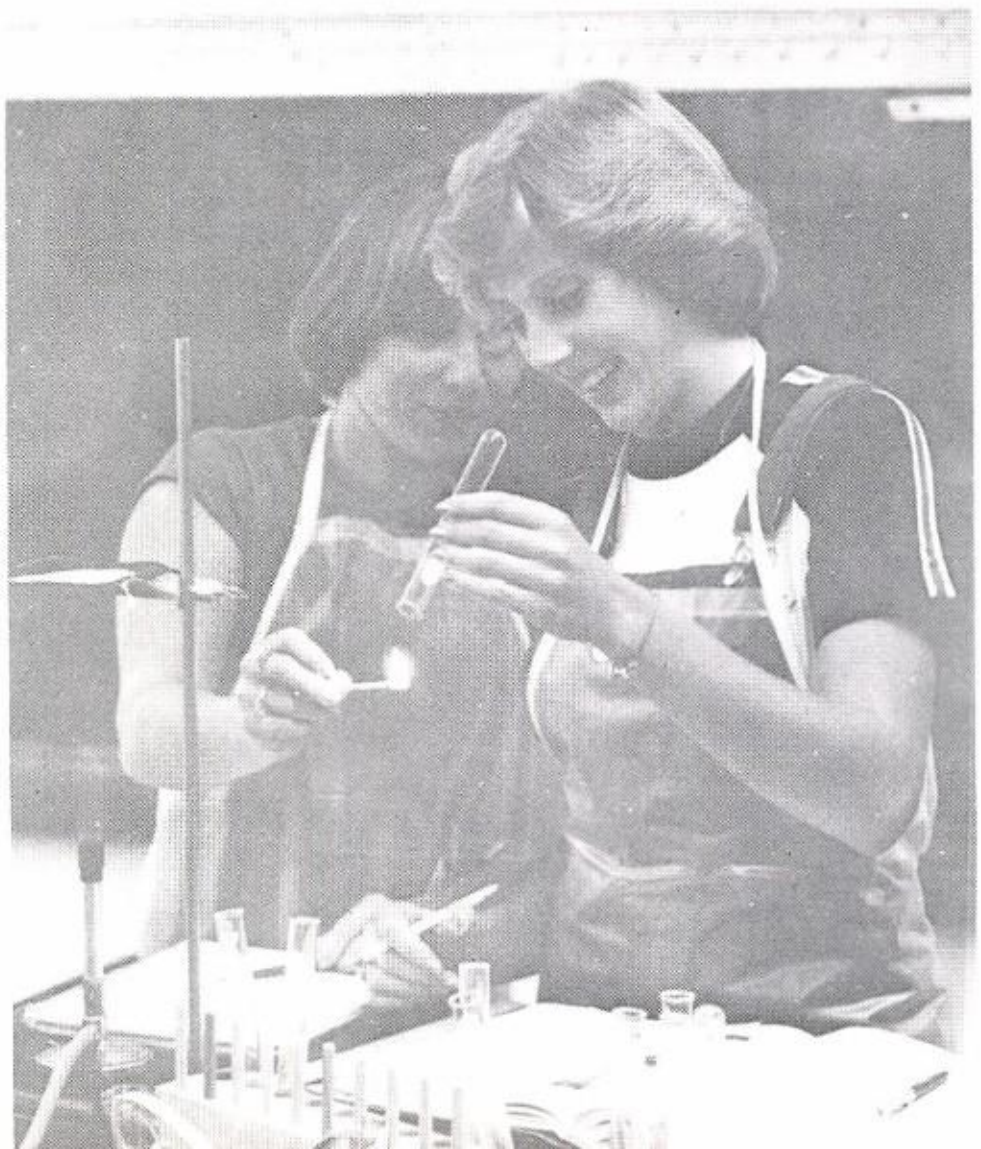
Reviewing reference notes carefully Bob Cunningham goes about the tedious job of starting his Research Techniques paper on marijuana.

Exploring the unknown

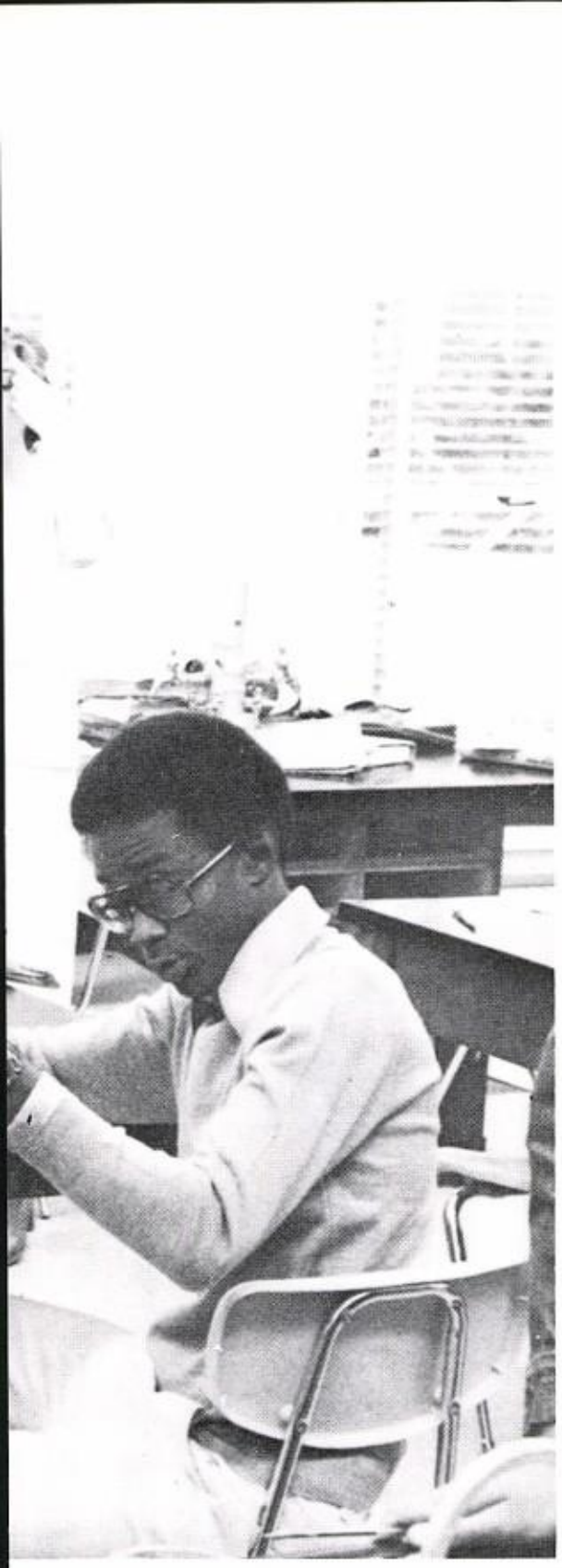
Experimenting was one way Chemistry, Biology, and Physics classes increased their knowledge and understanding of the science world. Throughout the year students were constantly involved in laboratory work. "The purpose of these lab experiments are to put into practice the theories that the students learn," commented Mr. William Kessler student biology teacher. The labs conducted ranged from diffusion of water in a cell to dissection of small animals. As students progressed, they became more familiar with the scientific method used in experimentation. Because of this the students were able to interpret facts and learn more readily. Commenting on labs, freshman Dave Cerny said, "I think labs are a lot more fun than just plain bookwork." "When you do a lab you either prove or disprove something yourself and don't have to take the word of some book."

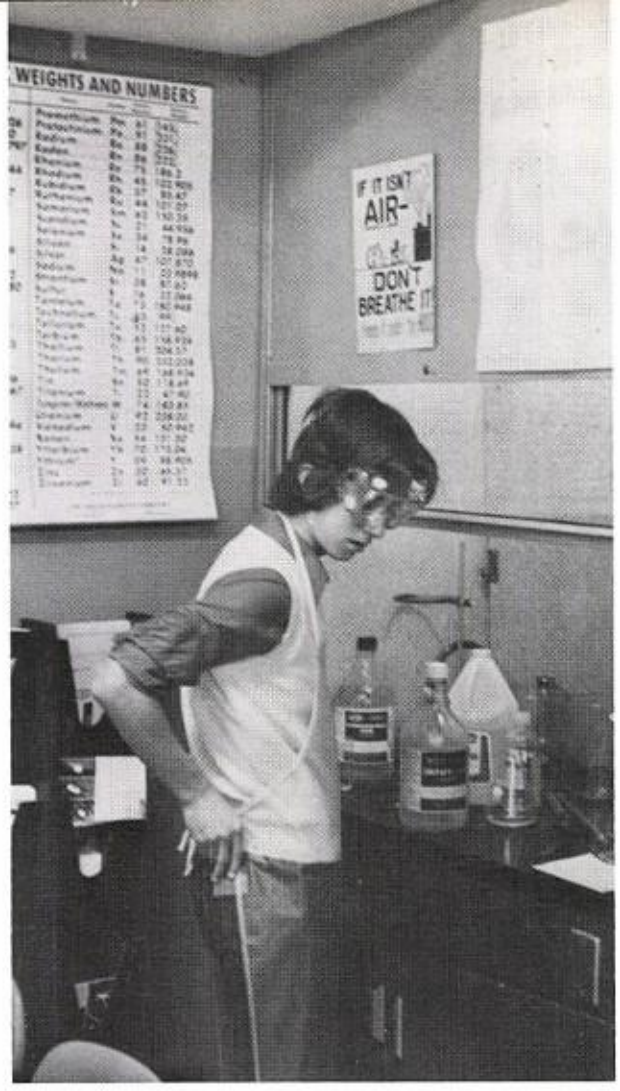
On the extracurricular side of experimenting was the Biology Club. To some, the dissection of a frog and other animals such as small sharks and piglets would sound revolting. However to members of the Biology Club this type of exploration is of great interest. "The Biology Club is meant to interest people in biology and summer projects relating to biology," stated Mrs. Lois Glasscock, co-sponsor of the club along with Ms. Pat Shelton. Club activities included a field trip to The Heard Natural Science Museum and Wildlife Sanctuary. At the museum, club members were taken on a tour of the museum's nature trails. The trails, contained inside a wooded area, allowed the members to view the interrelationship of the plant world with the animal kingdom. The chief money making project for the club was the selling of tennis shoes. With the money raised, the club gave away a scholarship to a deserving senior who planned to major in biology. Commenting on the scholarship, senior Mark Cervenka said, "I was glad we were able to give the scholarship away. The reason I was glad was because I know we helped further someone's education.

Gathering the attention of classmates, Steve [illegible] and Rod Nichols attempt to identify [illegible] hybrids.



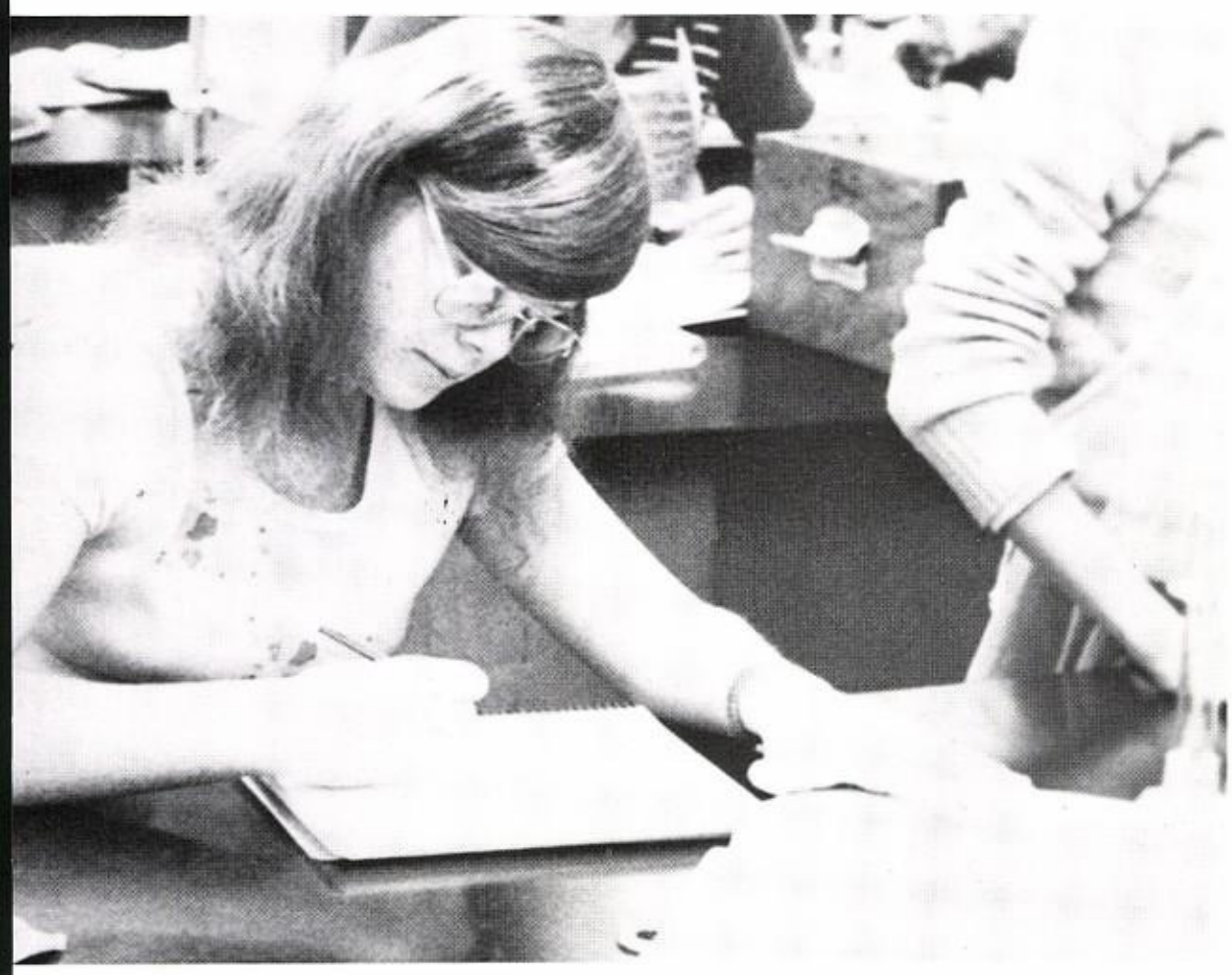
Testing for hydrogen in an experiment, Diane Palmer and Darleen Dodd are careful to record all important data.





Lab assistant to Mr. Pete Lohstreter, Mark Colvin, awaits an acid to combine with a base to form a salt.

BIOLOGY CLUB — FRONT ROW: Mrs. Lois Glasscock (sponsor), Rachel Simmons (president), Lonny Hillin (vice-president), Mark Cervenka (treasurer), Camille Kolch, Sheryl Parker (secretary), Ms. Pat Shelton (sponsor). BACK ROW: Debbie Page, Kathy Murchison, Mark Paschetag, Rosemary Hoogerwerf, Lori Tappen, Tammera Borowski, Tammy Harmon.



Before performing an experiment, Theresa Coats forms a hypothesis about the results.

Third 'R' equals fun

An interest in math was what drew students to Mu Alpha Theta. An eight point grade average and two years of college preparatory math were needed to become a member. Contests and lectures were two activities attended. In November at Richardson High School, eight members participated in a math contest. They were Jeff Mock, receiving the highest amount of points among students, John Quattlebaum, Jeff Palmer, Hae Rhee, Gayle Starkey, Linda Sundbye, Russel Ballinger, and Bae Jun Rhee.

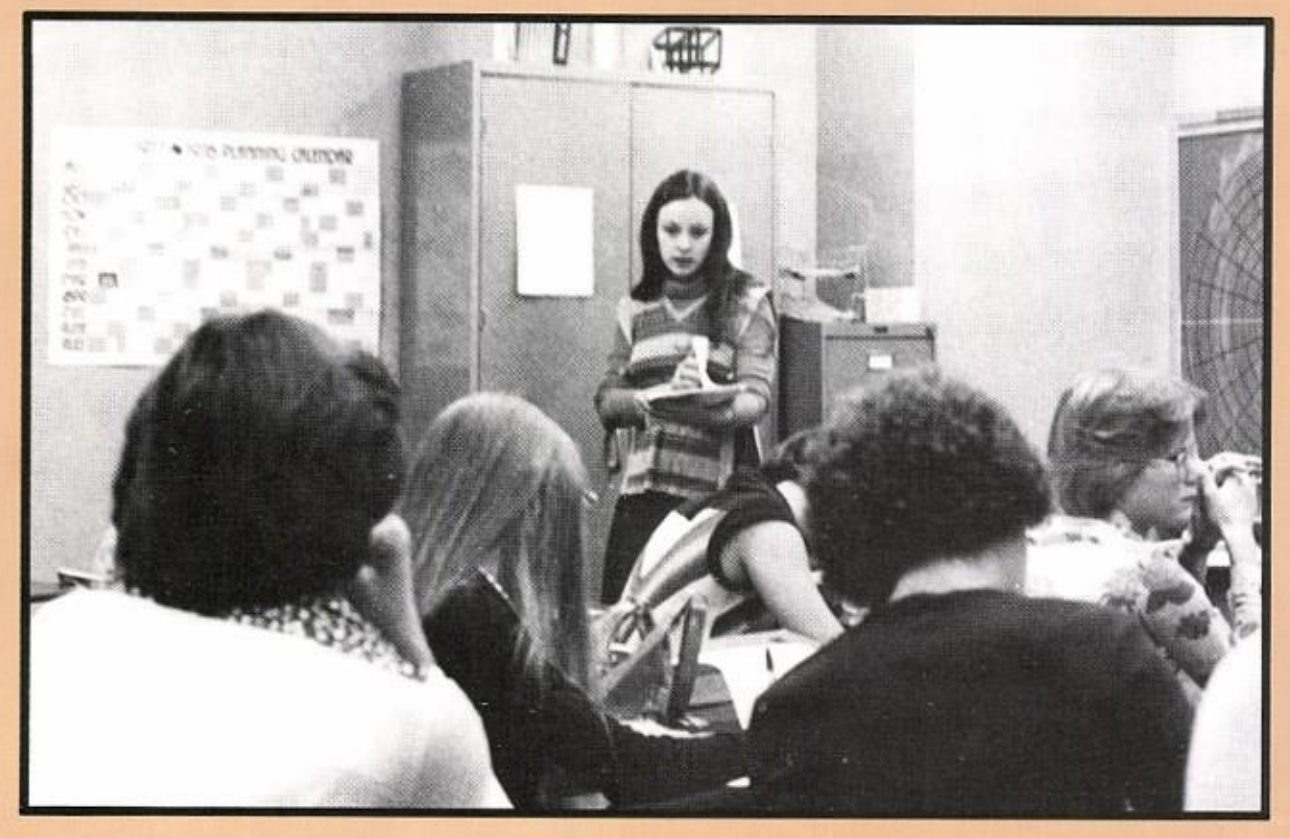
North Texas State University in Denton had a "math day" in which students were able to choose between four different math related lectures to attend.

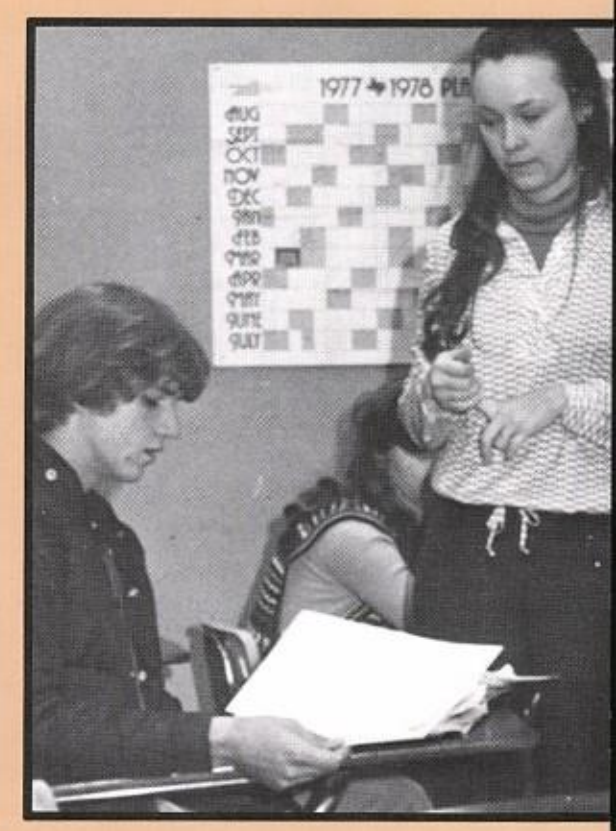
Turtles and M&M's were sold to raise enough money to go to the state convention at Houston during February.

Each day students ventured into more than seventy math classes which ranged from Fundamentals of Math to Calculus. Students were required to take at least six units of math; however, some students traveled further into this science of numbers by taking such courses as Computer Mathematics, where students actually worked with a terminal and learned the basics of working with computers. In reply to what Geometry consisted of Laura Benham simply said, "Proofs, proofs, and more proofs."

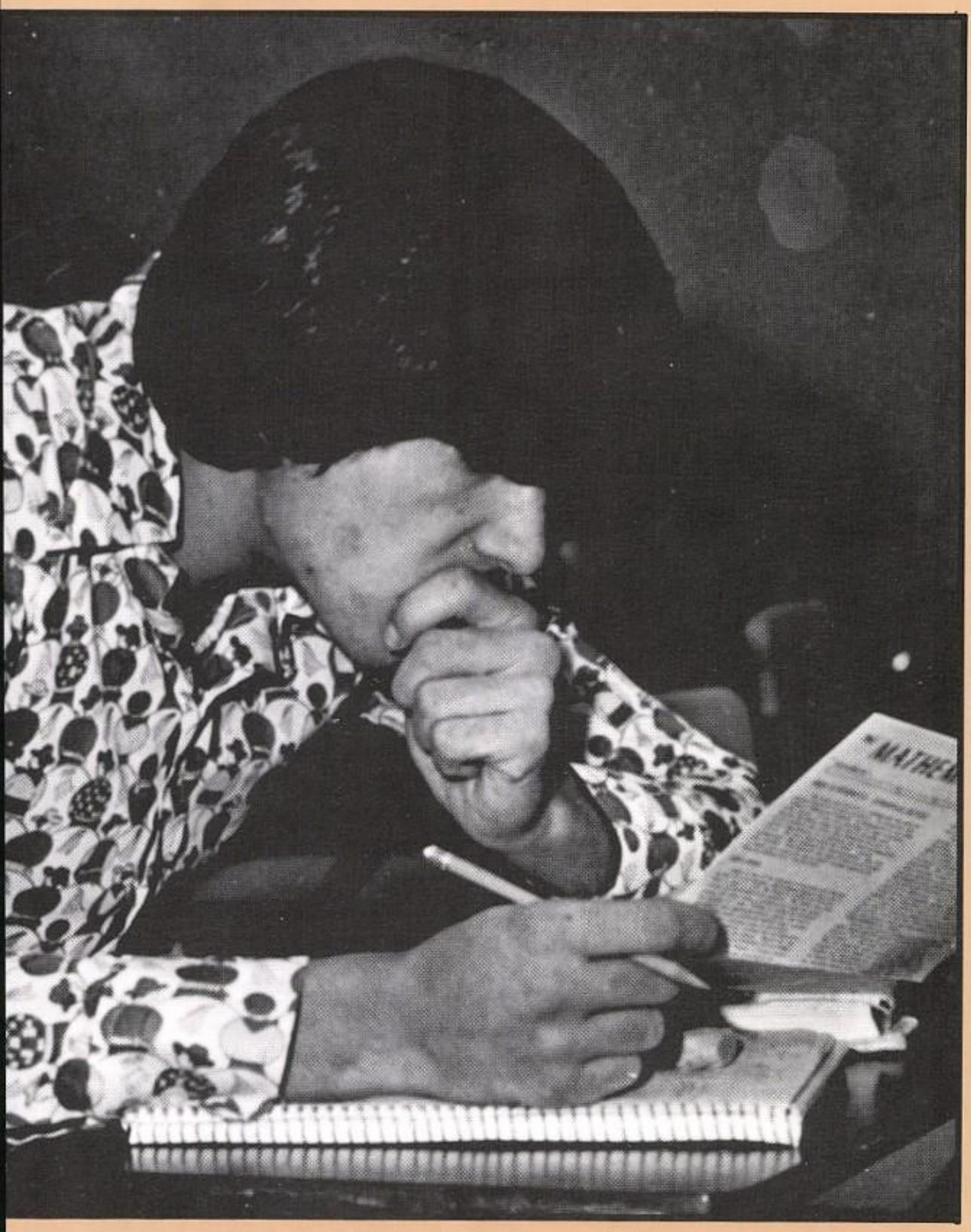
Math Club members take down information on the Richardson High School contest as Mrs. Lark Donnell passes out last year's contest question.

Club president Dave Smith goes over rules for math contest with club sponsor Mrs. Lark Donnell



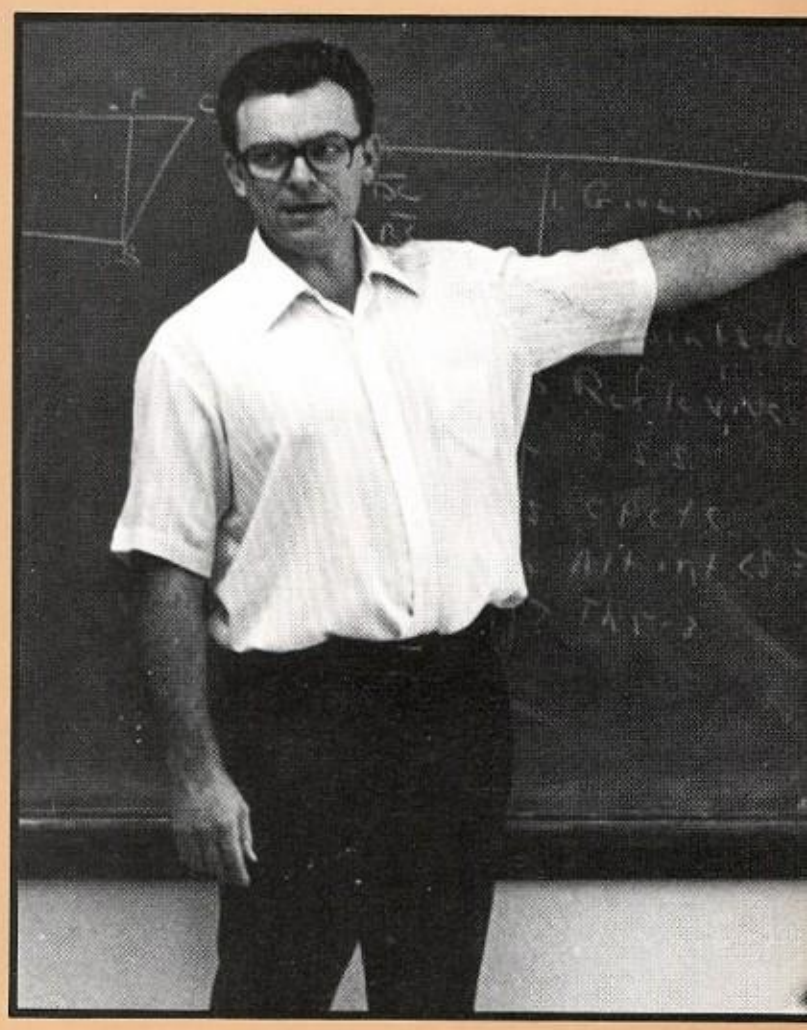


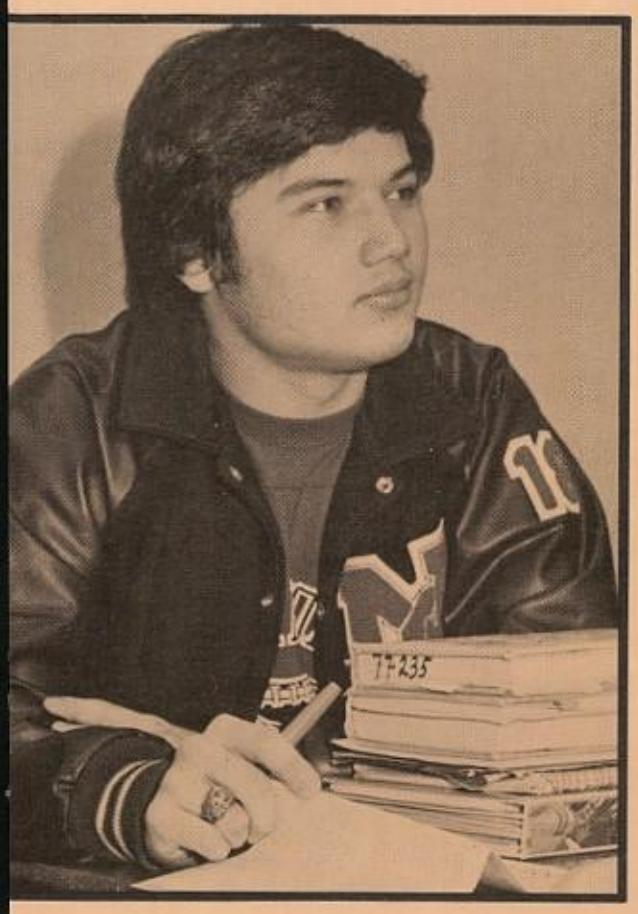
MU ALPHA THETA — FRONT ROW: Mrs. Lark Donnell (sponsor), Laurie Raether, Renette Potts, Hae Rhee, Cathy Bebee (secretary), Christie Harris (historian), Tim Trull (vice-president), Linda Sundbye (treasurer), Dave Smith (president), Sandra Himmelreich, Gayle Starkey, John Kostelac, Mrs. Cindy Oliver (sponsor). SECOND ROW: Ran Ju Kwon, Cheryl Brandstatter, Joni Thiessen, Jim Boswell, Bae Jun Rhee, Bruce Stringfellow, Donald Kennelly, Robert Ricketts, Broda McAlister, Gary Hayes, Camille Kolch. BACK ROW: Geoff Polma, Don Burgins, Andrew Jones, Craig Brooks, Bill Heathcock, Greg Woodliff, Mark Sunderland, Russell Ballinger, John Quattlebaum, Gary Pavlik, Chris Vassar.



In effort to prepare for a math contest, Mu Alpha Theta member Craig Brooks works on problems from the Mathematical Log.

Explaining the art of geometric proofs, Mr. Ike LaRue uses many properties of math.





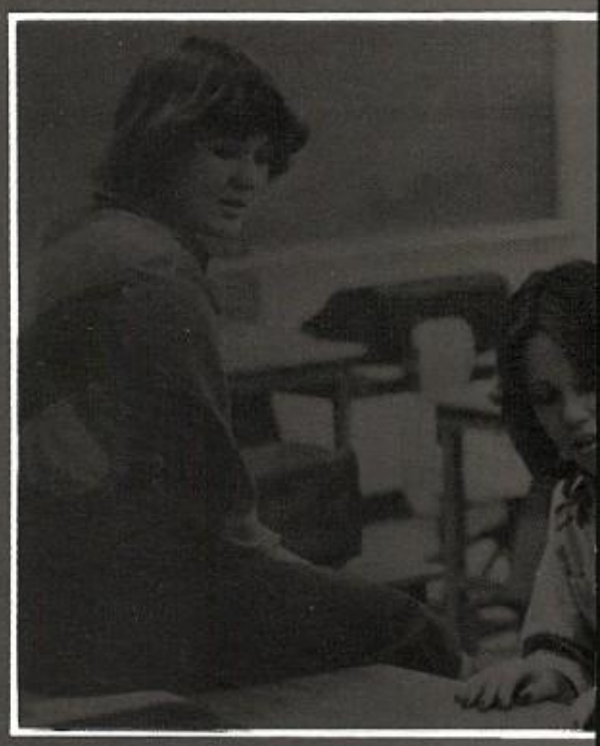
Knowledge and use of computer skills help Butch Mosier and Jeff Manthei to complete a Star Trek program.

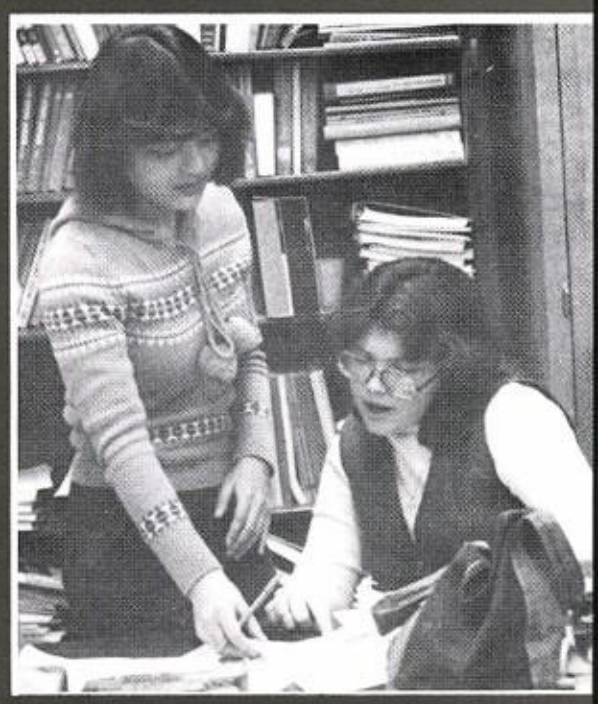
Club member Broda McAlister listens attentively to fund raising plans.

Getting a head start

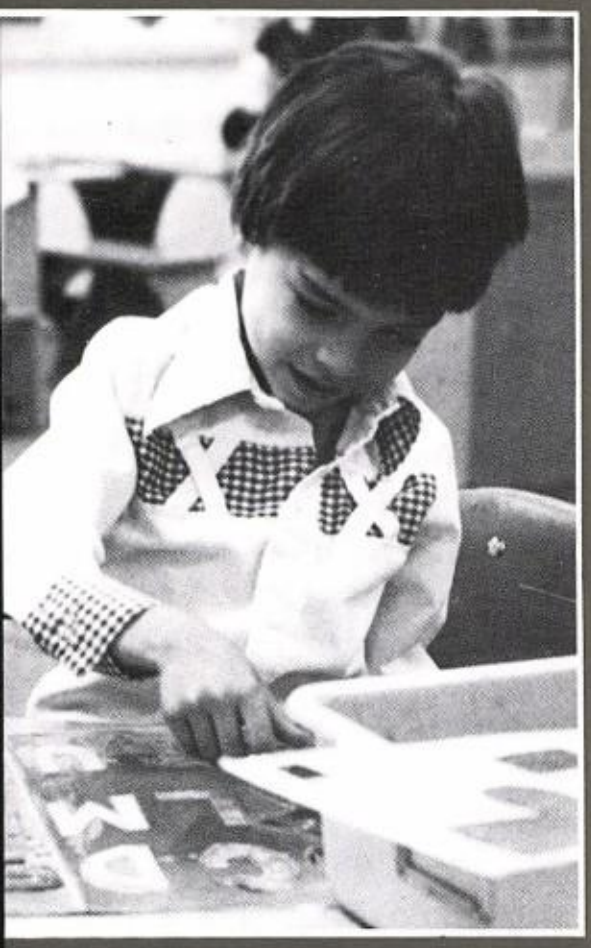
Through the help of the Vocational Education Programs, eligible juniors and seniors were able to work at jobs in on-the-job training situations. Classroom instructions enabled them to acquire the skills and knowledge necessary to their success. Students in the Health Occupations Cooperative Training (HOCT), Home Economics Co-operative Education (HECE), Vocational Office Education (VOE), Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT), and Distributive Education (DE) programs were paid for work done during school hours and also received three units for this year.

Occupational opportunities available to students in HOCT were jobs such as doctor and dental assistants, veterinarian assistants and nurse aides. "It has helped me to get ahead on a career development, and to know what I'm getting into before I get a degree. I like it," commented Sally Smith, junior. Students in HECE gained valuable experiences in the areas of child care and development and food service. These fields were the most popular among the students as shown when 95 per cent chose them. Students in the pre-lab for this course (PELE) worked at local elementary schools during first and second periods. Although they were not paid for their work, the majority of the students felt it was very beneficial. "Since I plan on teaching small children, I wanted to learn more about the behavior of children. Even if I don't, I'll need the experience when I have children of my own," explained Lisa DeBoer, senior. Through the DE Program, students trained for careers in the distributive fields such as sales promotion and merchandising. For students planning to go into the fields of bookkeeping, recordkeeping, cashiering or another clerical personnel job, the VOE program was very helpful. Students were able to work at these and other related fields as well as learn to operate such equipment as adding machines, printing calculators and duplicators. Machinists, mechanics, welders and carpenters were just a few of the jobs available to students who enrolled in the ICT Program. The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), a co-curricular organization designed to help students to learn to deal with people, was an important part of this program as well as Printing Trades and Electrical Trades. Electrical Trades students became familiar with the electrical theory and the rules and regulations of the national electrical code for wiring residential areas. Second year students advanced to the code concerning commercial and industrial wiring. The Electrical Trades course was very beneficial to the careers of many of the students. "It has helped me get ahead. This class has benefitted my whole life," said John Hill, senior. After completing the courses of Printing Trades I and II, students had gained technical knowledge and skills in the areas of compositers, strippers, platemakers and offset operators. Second year students were introduced to color printing and advanced type setting. "It helped me to get a job as manager of the printing department at Morgan Buildings," said Tim Pringle, senior. "I like to work in the darkroom," said Teresa Shearer, senior. Students who took the Architectural Drafting course learned to draft floor plans for residential areas, elevations and foundations. Second year students advanced to the split-level design of larger homes and small commercial buildings. Machine Drafting students learned the principles of drafting design, machine design and neatness. Interest in Power Mechanics was developed through projects and activities. Through the use of tools and equipment, students gained knowledge in areas of power-driven machines, small engine fuel and oil systems, disassembling and inspecting. Other areas covered by second year students were cylinder engines, clutches and transmissions. General Metalworking students were trained in areas such as machine care and maintenance, clutter design, blueprint reading and sketching. Machine and Technical Woodworking were designed to advance the skills and knowledge taught in General Woodworking. Projects done by students, in many cases, equaled or surpassed the quality of work produced by industries. Care and maintenance were also stressed throughout the course. Students not only acquired skills for job entry through vocational education but also gained a basis for growth in skills and knowledge which gave them some assurance for lifetime employment

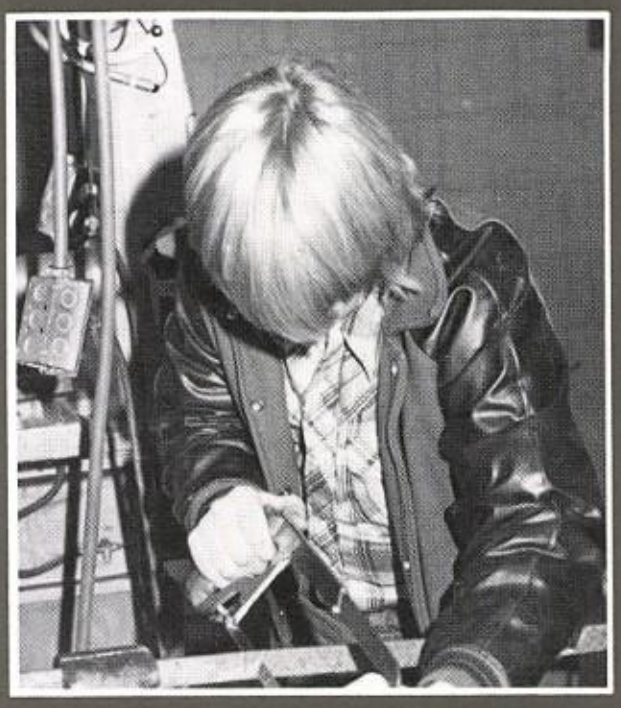




After completing their outlines for HOCT contes Kathleen Kirby and Hae Rhee take time to do the chemistry.

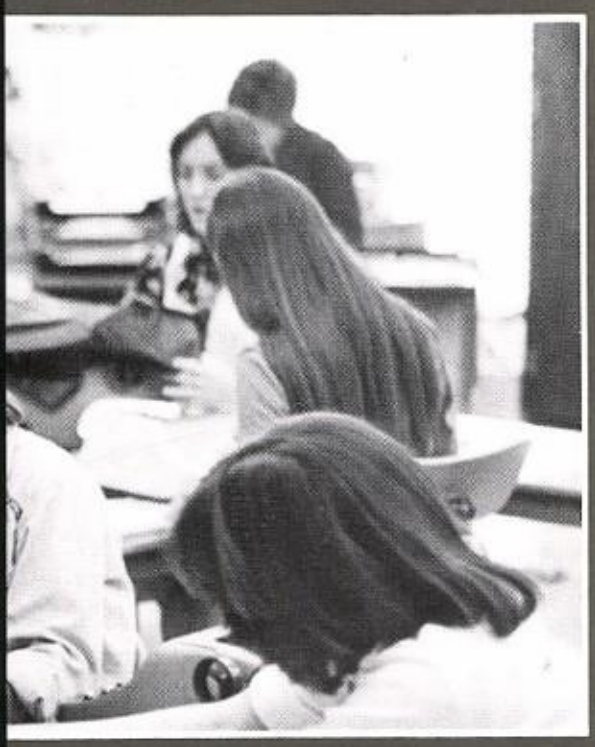


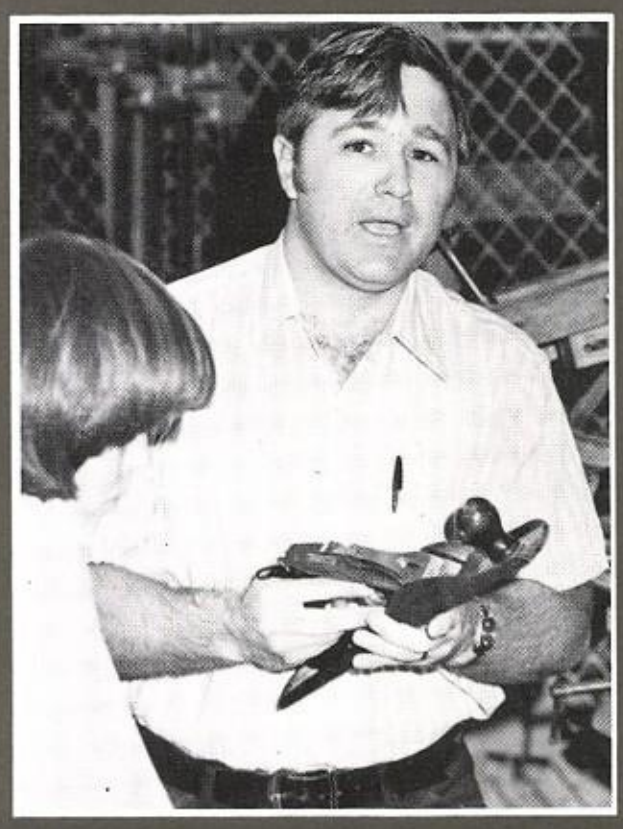
PELE student Lynda Martin helps one of her students, Armando Lopez, match letters on the ABC game at A. R. Davis Elementary.



With tools supplied by the school, Bobby Thompson begins to make a set of car ramps.

With Monty Hamilton watching attentively, Mr. Donald Mugg demonstrates the hand plane.





teadily holding her brush, Tiphanie Butts, a stuent of Lisa DeBoer at A. R. Davis, works on a ainting.

Printing Trades I student Mark George sets type styles.

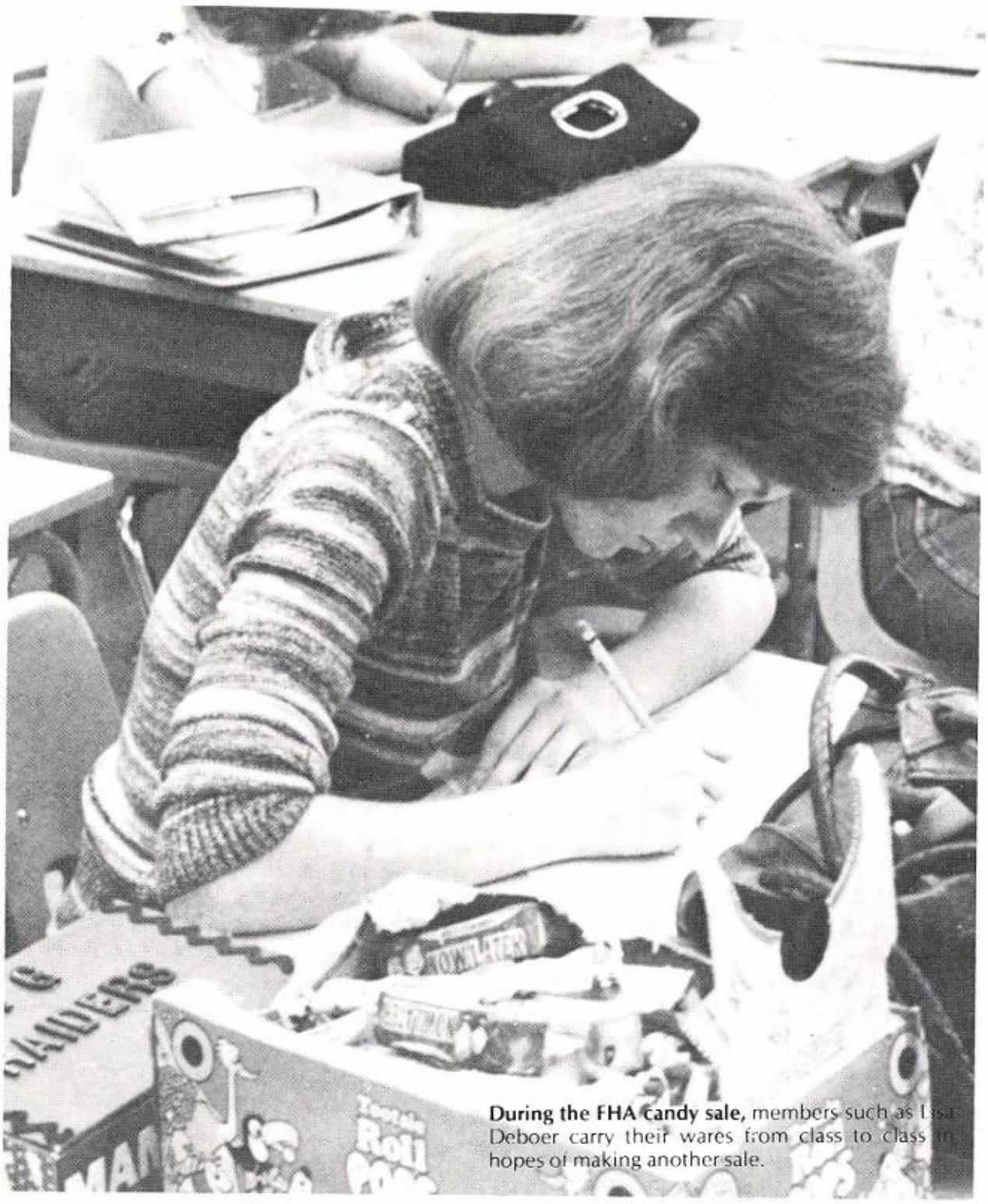
VOE students Stacy Taltom, Susan Baker and Debbie Manzi work out a problem using a facit calculator.

Never a

Sewing and cooking were only two of the many helpful things learned by members of FHA. They participated in different service projects such as visiting nursing homes and preparing a Christmas package for a mental hospital.

"FHA is a real good experience," commented Cindy Lacy.

Enjoying the refreshment part of the installation ceremony is Angie Thorton.



During the FHA candy sale, members such as Lisa Deboer carry their wares from class to class in hopes of making another sale.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA — FRONT ROW: Terri Laye, Mrs. Fran Caldwell (sponsor), Mrs. Sally Wooly (sponsor), Mrs. Judy Merlick (sponsor), Mrs. Karla Cannon (sponsor), Mrs. Jessamy Forswall (sponsor), Cindy Lacy (secretary), Dequita Norman (third vice president), Tammy Borowski (second vice president). SECOND ROW: Mike Roach, Debra Norman (reporter), Gloria Meloy, Jean Garner (parliamentarian), Karen Stewart (piano player), Kathy Maness (1st vice president), Lisa Attaway (president), Kim Cooper (historian), Nena Pavlik, Sharon Paul. THIRD ROW: Melissa Hughs, Susan Schones, Karen Nelson, Lisa Moore, Cindy Bordelon, Tammy Payne, Amy Bishop, Donna Strong, Lou Ann Brazil, Lee Ann Nixon. FOURTH ROW: Patti Laliberte, Barbie Spell, Michaela Holt, Gail Starkey, Debra Barton, Rhonda Cobb, Peggy Engleman, Cheri Bond, Monica Proch, Amy Bishop. FIFTH ROW: Dana Gaines, Cindy Harrison, Peggy Schmitt, Rhonda O'dell, Marla Blasingame, Bridgett Stevenson, Hero Morishita, Lisa Baskin, Betty Nicholas, Janet Barnett. BACK ROW: Tammie Moore, Jackie Limbaugh, Debbie Grahm, Annette Rouch, Rita Tullos, Shelly Holder, Sissy Ferguson, Ruth Gilliland, Angie Thorton, Betty Rodgers.

ho-hum day

"A person can always have the need
or Homemaking whether it's home
udgeting, sewing, or cooking." The
HA Convention was held in Dallas on
pril 21 and 22.

Everyday was not the same for
embers of PELE. On Mondays and
idays the students met during
asstime. However, on Tuesdays,
Vednesdays, and Thursdays, they went
to elementary schools where they taught kindergarten. "FHA gives us experience with people outside our community," replied Karen Arceri.

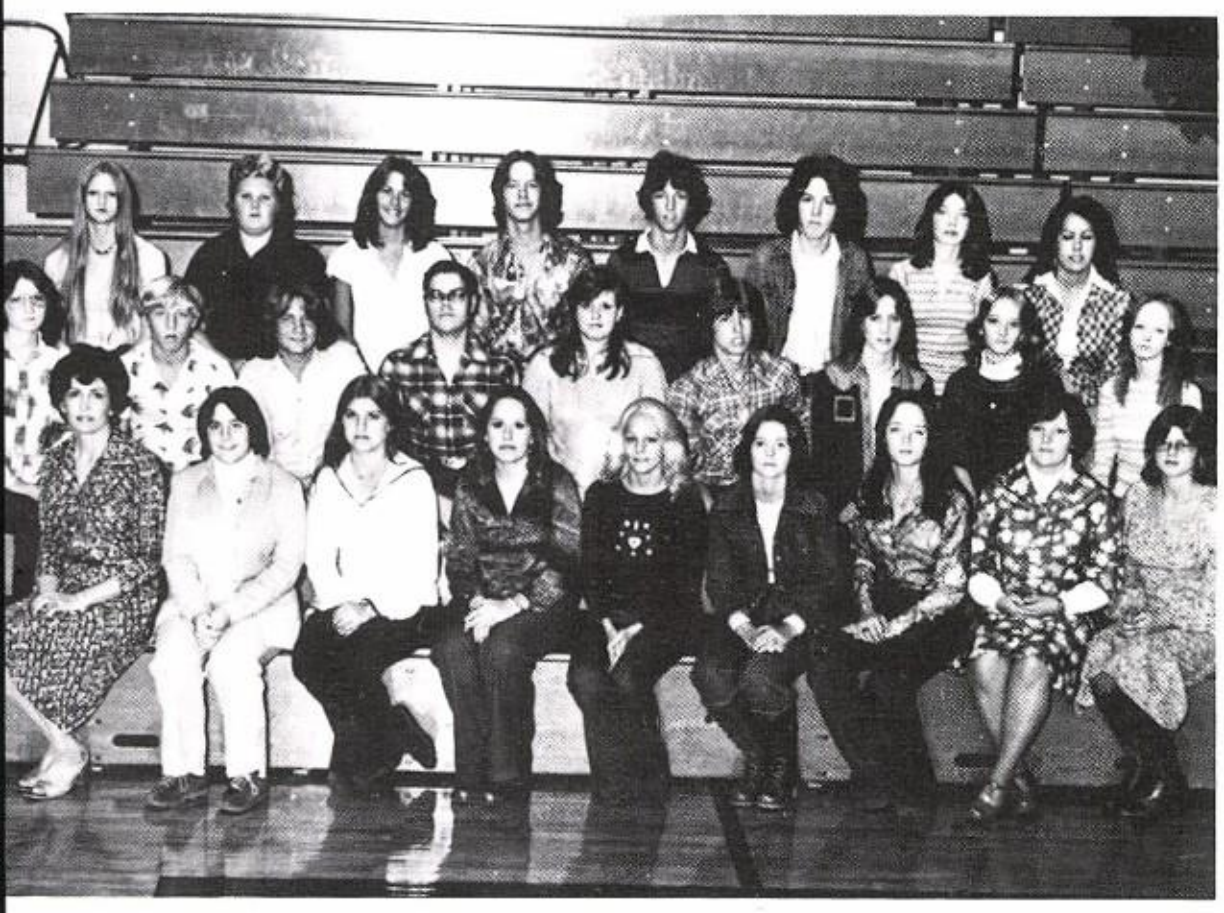
The PELE chapter of the FHA started off the new year with a new sponsor, Mrs. Kathy Darrow.

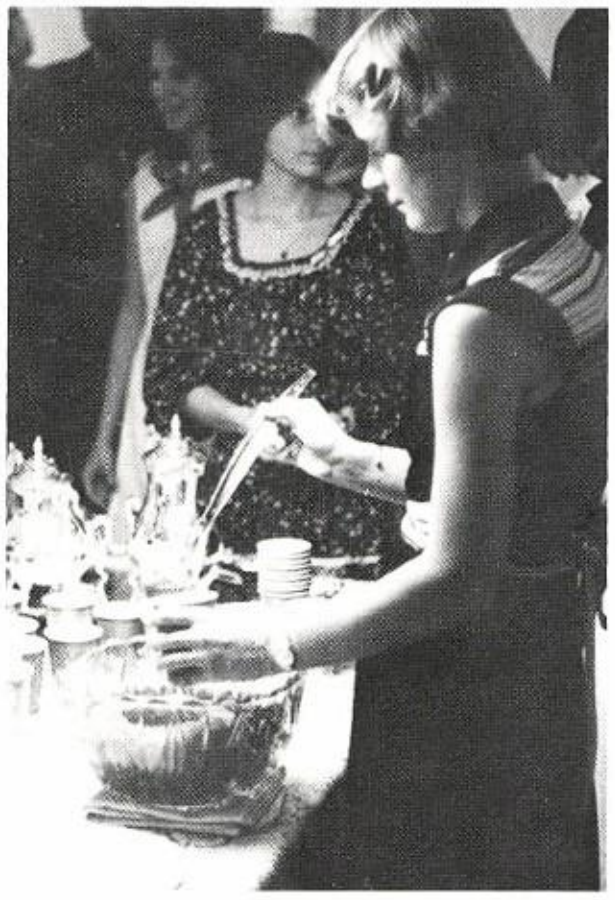
Three days a week, members of HERO FHA worked at fast food restaurants or taught at day care centers and kindergartens. The children in the day care classes were taken by the students to the zoo. Members of HERO also gave the children at Buckner Children's Home a party in February.

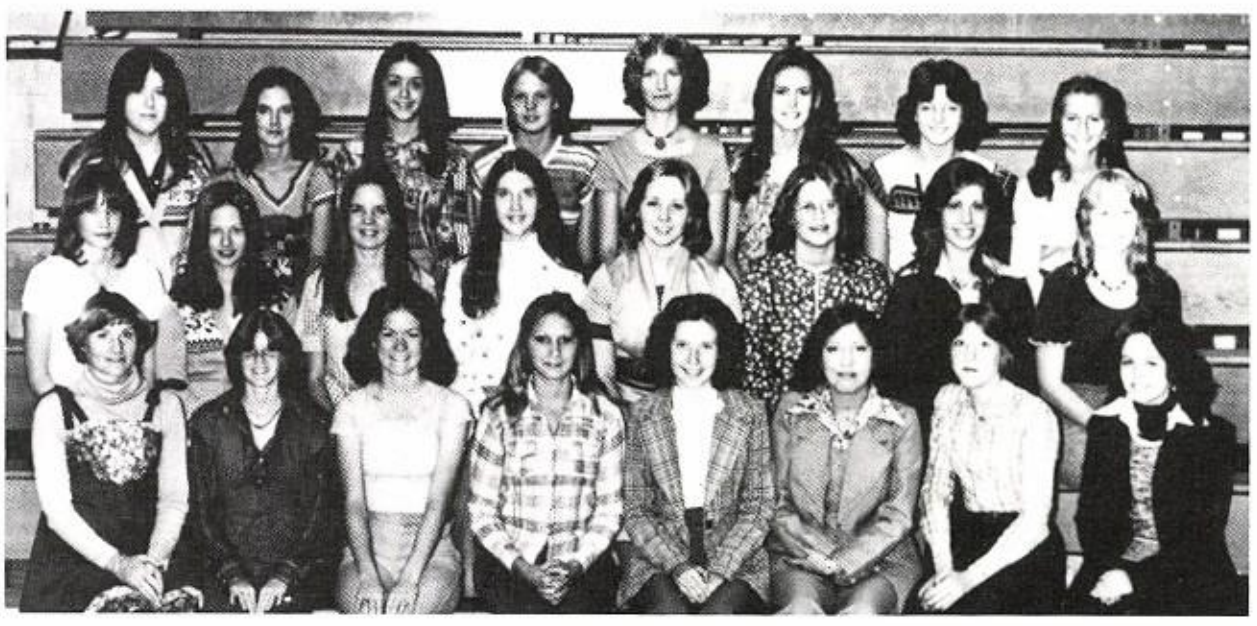
oing to schools during the day to work with chil-
en is one of the duties of PELE member Kim
ooks.

HERO-FHA — FRONT ROW: Mrs. Rose Morriss (sponsor), Sharon Paul, Rhonda Dukes (vice president), Lisa Malkey, Tina Case, Jennifer Jones (historian), Stacy Fulton, Diana Robinson (secretary), Debra Kenneley (president). SECOND ROW: June Dunford, Ronnie Rodgers, John Maruon, Jerry McGinty, Kathy Stringer, Bruce Sanders, Gina Willis, Pam Rowe. BACK ROW: Connie Grimes, Vicki Ford, Annette Holloway, Scott Fulton, Hugh McCraw, Lee May, Connie Rhoades, Kathy Rodgers.

At one of the installation ceremonies, Marla Blasingame serves refreshments to the members and guests.





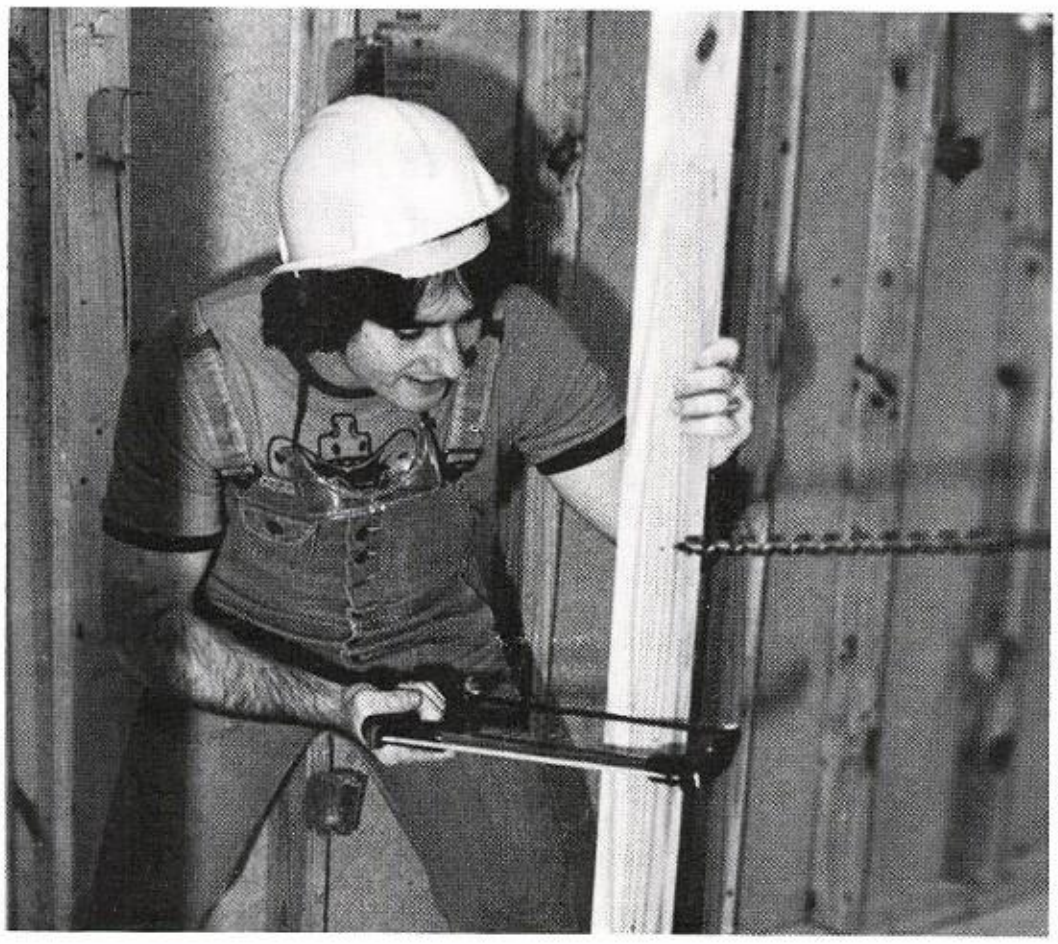


PELE — FRONT ROW: Mrs. Kathy Darrow (sponsor), Karen Yelton (treasurer), Lisa DeBoer (historian), Ellen Froelich (activities), Tammy Hendrix (activities), Liz Caballero (vice president), Ramona Barber (reporter), Carol Hudson. SECOND ROW: Ginger Ransdell (publicity), Genie Brown, Blyndia Bullock, Doana Carter, Marion Harwell, Donna Stines (president), Jolene Cunningtubby (secretary), Glenda Baker. BACK ROW: Karen Sprinkle, Billie Moore, Karen Arceri, Kay Rogers, Becky Fitzwater, Karla Thompson, Lynda Martin (photographer).

Craftsmanship still counts

The combination of the woodshop, metal shop, printing trades, drafting, and all the other shops form what is known as the Industrial Arts Club. The members of this organization made and participated in projects both for personal use and for contest competition. The projects were first entered locally and then, if chosen, were sent to the Regional competition.

Work nights were frequently held in order to give the students more time to work on their creations. "It's really fun," commented Gary Brackett. "You get to make whatever you want." Members of Industrial Arts were required to buy all the materials for their projects.



Industrial Arts knowledge pays off for Larry Rhudy as he works on a housing project.

Expressing his construction ability by participating in a housing project is Craig Ivie.

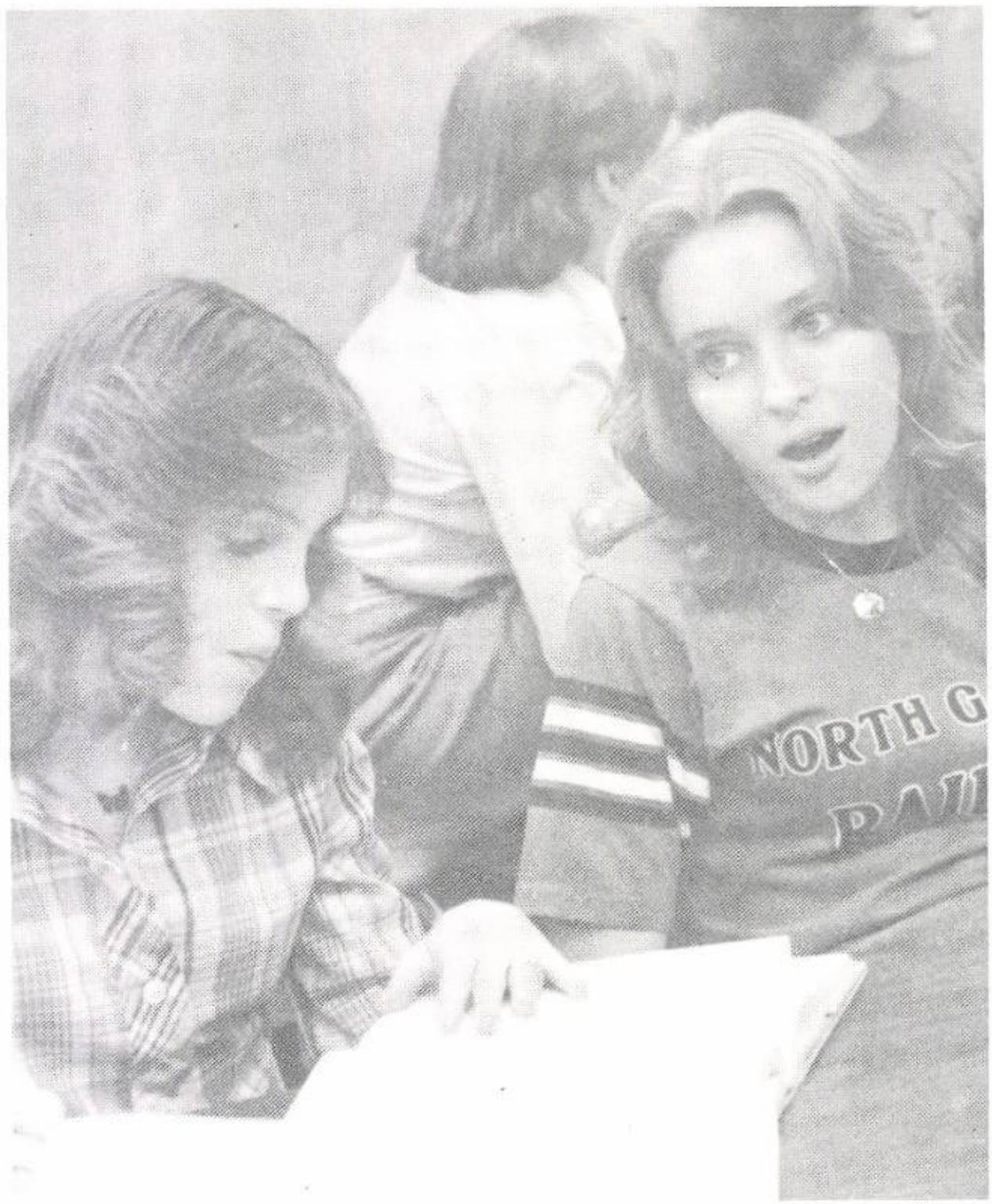
INDUSTRIAL ARTS — FRONT ROW: Doug Pickle (sponsor), Jim Tate (sponsor), John Douglas (sponsor), Grace Giles, Richard Provorse (sergeant-at-arms), Butch Mills (secretary), Bubba Eppers (president), Dale Bufkin (vice president), Steve Price (reporter), Vicki Evans, Donald Mugg (sponsor), Jim Lewis (sponsor), Melvin Brown (sponsor). SECOND ROW: Jimmy Self, Joe Maestas, Penty Wheeler, Lowell Brooks, Brian Pervice, Dan Scott, Darrell Self, David Hodo, Gary Bracket, Kenneth Alexander, Patrick Hempel, Johnny Gunnels, Randy Bonny. THIRD ROW: Ronnie Hincher, Chris Vasser, Brent Woods, Norman Talton, Brian Kerss, Mark Bumpass, Bruce Stringfellow, Larry Rhudy, Allen Caldwell, Jeff Thomas, Eric Trowbridge, Kenny Furguson, Marty Ray. BACK ROW: John David, Randy Gleason, Kenny Grant, Jerry Ursery, Allen Harris, Steve Pratt, Mike Lucas, Ken Colegrove, Steve Carter, John McDonald, Ronnie Stindurf, Steve Morris, Glenn Jones, Donnie Raines.

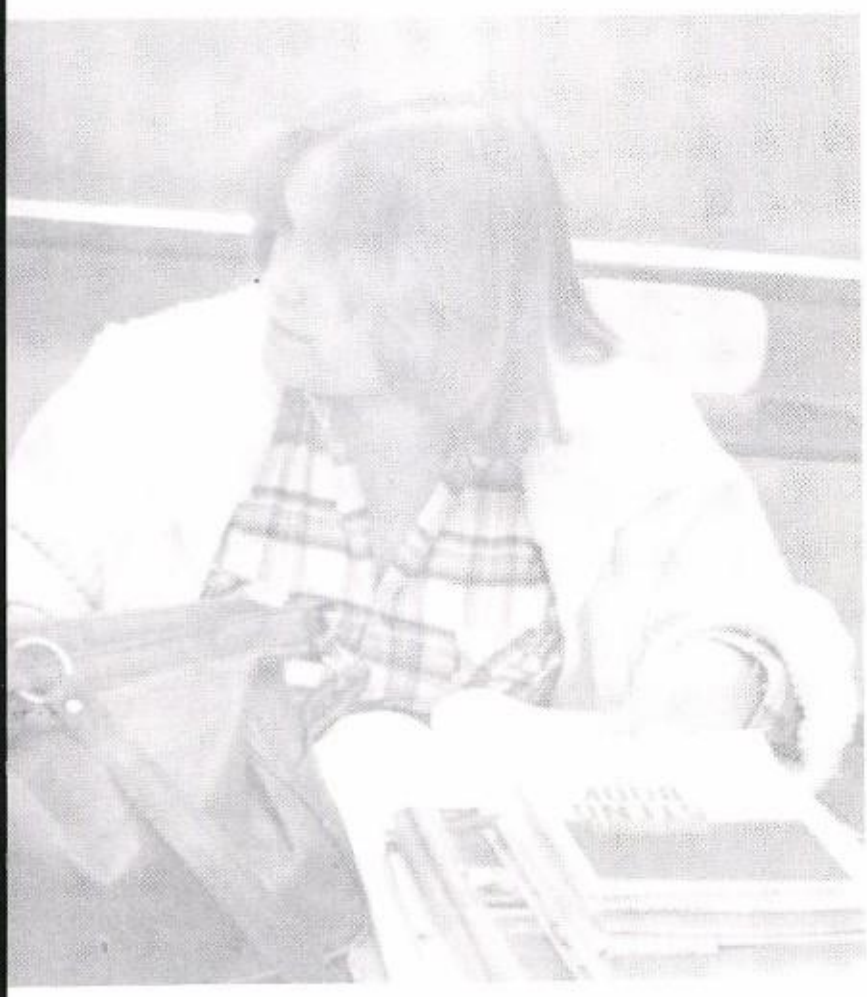
A career in the health field is the
ture goal of many of the students in
AHOS. "I think TAHOS is a very
lpful experience considering my
pes of becoming a brain surgeon,"
plied Karen Logan. At the last State
nference, members attended various
orkshops where they heard many
fferent speakers. Some of the
embers submitted entries of
tebooks, scrapbooks, and speeches
the state-wide contest. The goodwill
the members was shown when they
ntributed food and clothing to a
edy family at Thanksgiving.

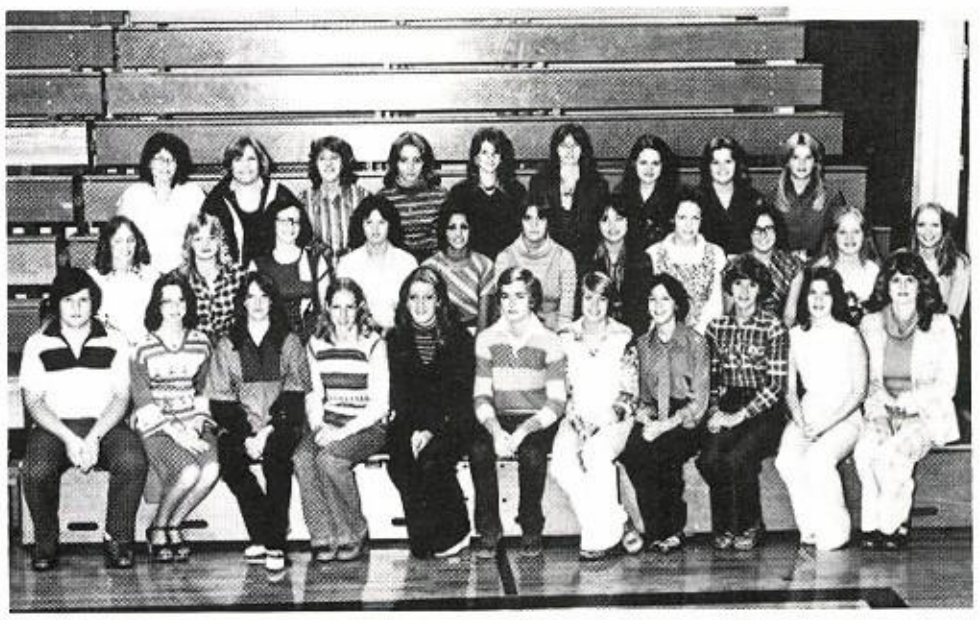
edicines and other related subjects are learned
TAHOS members as Linda Brazil.

HOS members Laurie Cowan and Alice Greene
e time out from class to discuss their choice for
ealth career.

cause of her interest in a health career, TAHOS
ember Rhonda Cobb works on homework dur-
g fifth period pre-lab.







TAHOS — FRONT ROW: Keith Routh (sentinel), Martha Brackett (vice president), Ginger Barker, Joy Ledbetter (reporter), Susan Young (president), Bobby Morrow (parliamentarian), Susan Ledbetter (historian), Peggy Palazzese (vice-president of pre lab), Marla Blasingame (historian), Lori Ramey (secretary), Mrs. Jewell Crowe (sponsor). SECOND ROW: Laurie Cowan, Brenda Cribbet, Beverly Crowson, Vicki Lewis, Arvinder Sidhu, Carole Smotherman.

And as they learn . . .

Developing future leaders in the business world was a goal in DECA or the Distributive Educational Clubs of America. Students involved in DECA attended three classes a day then proceeded to a job.

A formal installation was held for the new members in November and at that time officers were installed. Area and State contests were attended by members, where skills and grants were evaluated. For their service project DECA gave "Head Start" big help and companionship. Selling coupons books from What-A-Burger was the club's money making project. As Mrs. Jan Jones, sponsor of DECA, explained, "They learn how to handle job situations and it teaches them about human relations in the business world."

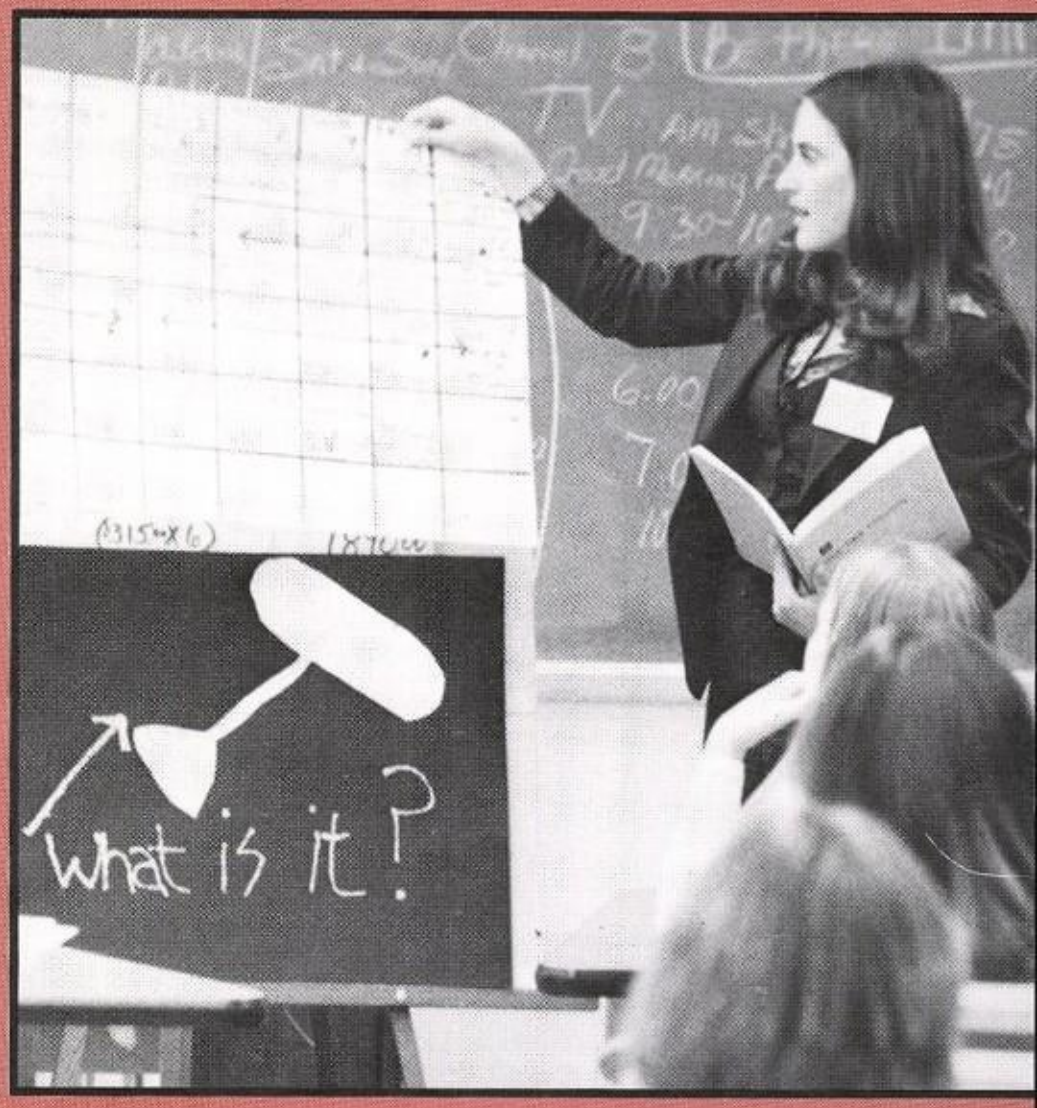
A course made up of strictly upper classmen was OEA or Occupational Educational Association. Seniors attended classes one half of the day and then proceeded to a job. Juniors had a two hour lab, and regular classes the rest of the day.

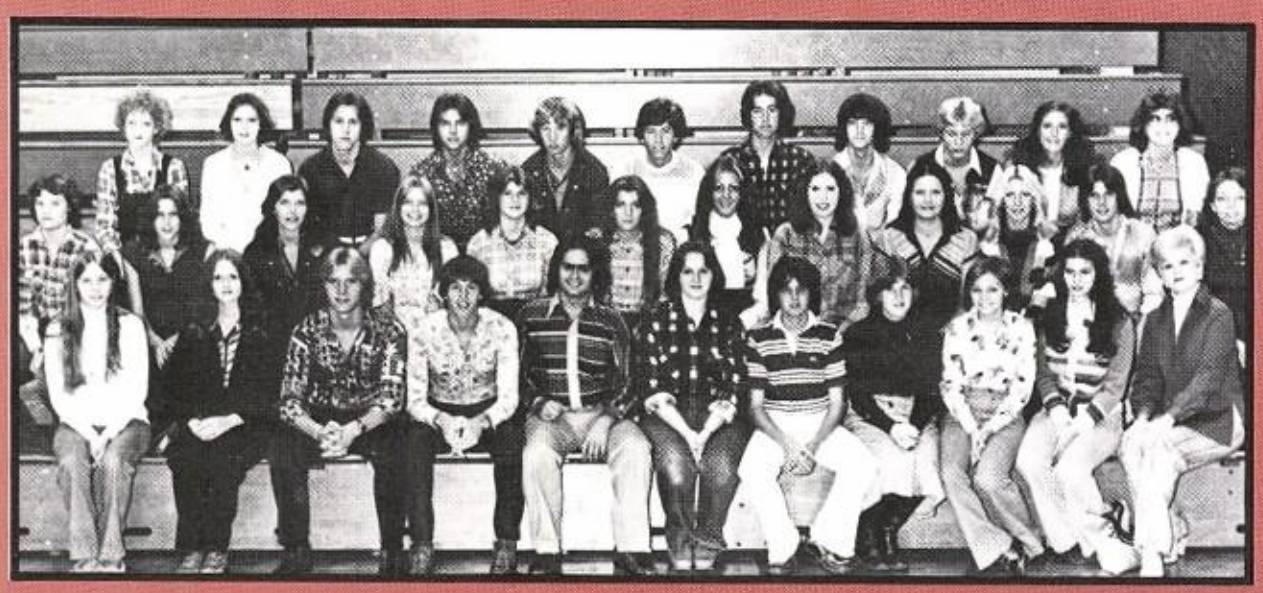
An area contest in San Antonio where contestants were graded on skill was attended by OEA members.

As a service project, fruit baskets were made for women at Castle Manor Rest Home. The days before Christmas members were involved in selling Tomwat items in kits; they did this as their money making project.

On the other hand, FTA or Future Teachers of America concentrated on the teaching profession. The club was meant to investigate teaching with the help of speakers. The programs proved to be helpful as Ms. Debbie Wester put it, "The programs give the members a more realistic view of the teaching profession."

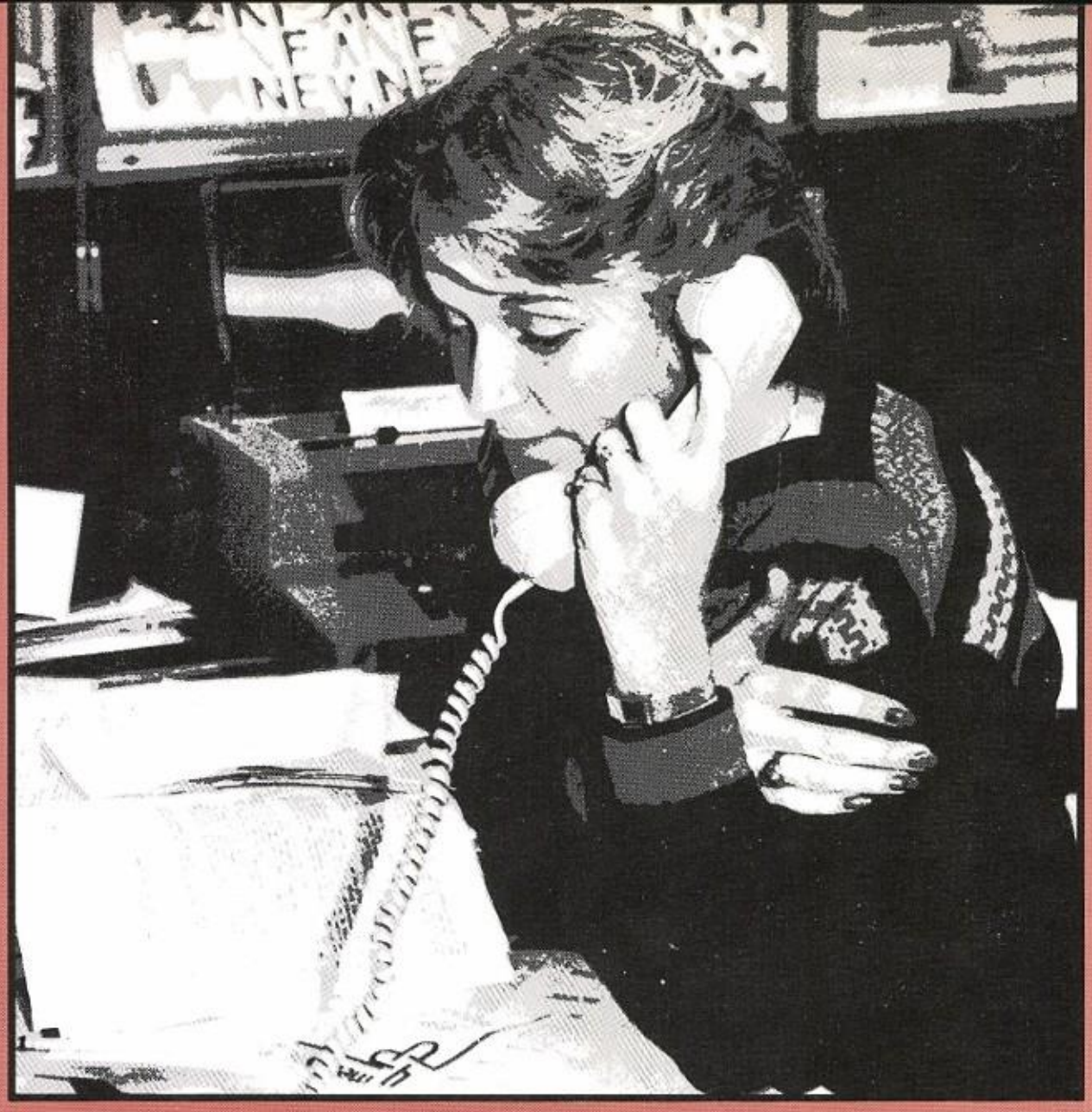
To accumulate money for a scholarship given at the end of the year FTA members sold carnations on Valentine's Day along with note cards.





DECA — FRONT ROW: Chelynn Brewer, Sandr Clark, Scott Gibson (reporter), David Anderto (second vice president), Michael Brown (first vic president), Kina Voyls (treasurer), David Flic (president), Rebecca Skinner (historian), Lan Marino, Jan Jones (sponsor). SECOND ROW Tamara Deering, Edith Dempsey, Cindy Parke Renee Hegwood, Julie Clark, Rosemarie Rowel Denise Reimer, Terri Burks, Rhonda Dillon, Sandr Rose, Brad Pitts, Gloria Mitchell. BACK ROW Melanie Kirchner, Teresa Porier, Ron Morgant John Hughes, Wendyl Vick, Randy Allen, Jeff Har rison, Steve Hudson, Gary Rumenapp, Ann Rob bins, Kim Brooks.

To accumulate money for a scholarship given a the end of the year FTA members sold carnation on Valentine's Day along with note cards.

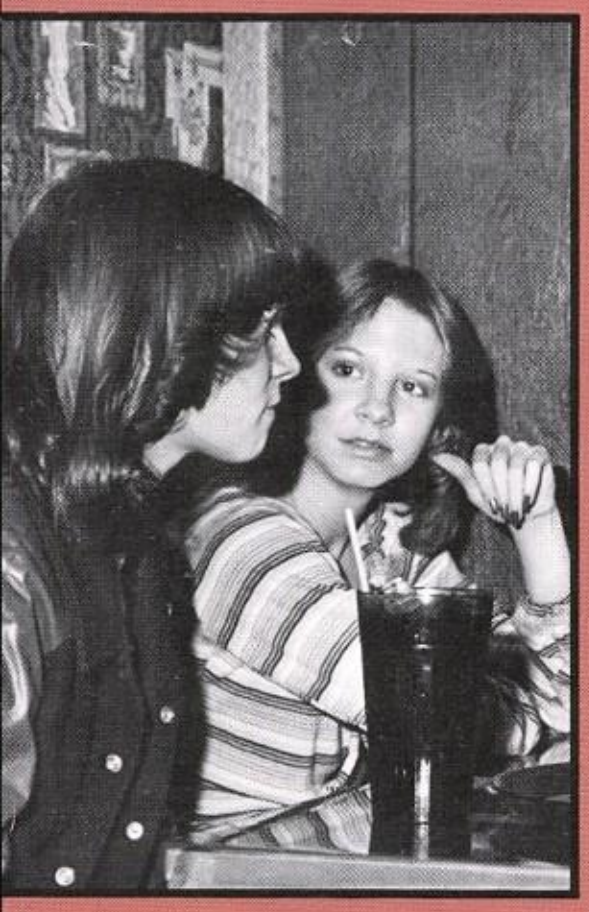


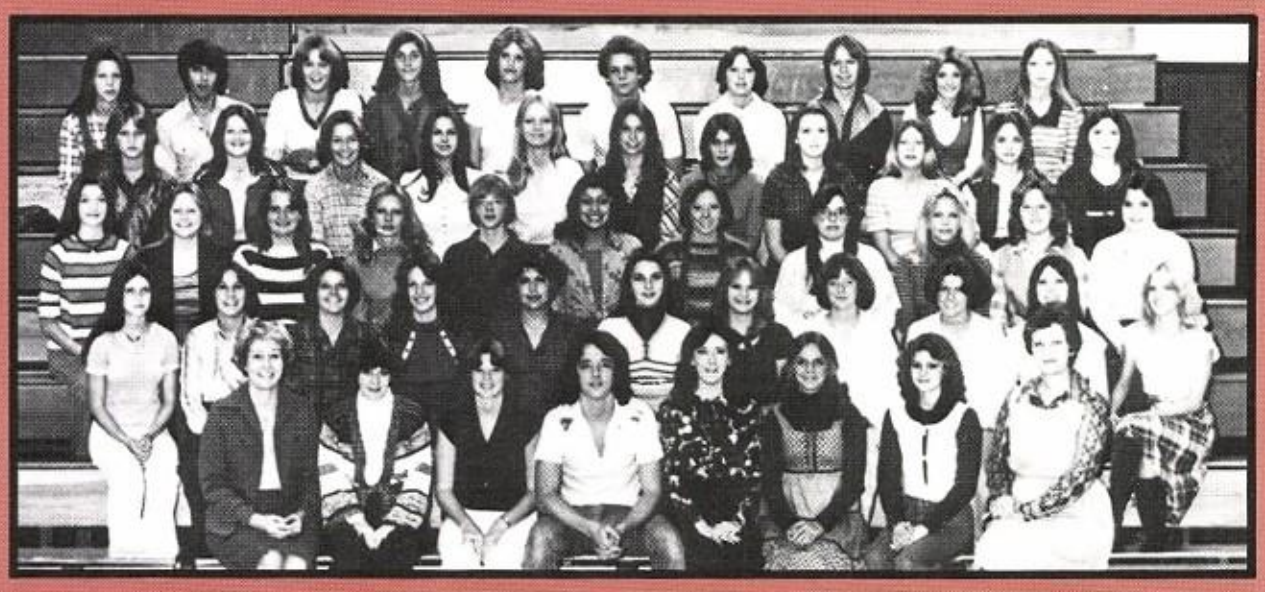
ewly elected officers, Rebecca Skinner, Kina oyles, Pam Archer and Mike Brown are sworn in installations.

udying sales promotion, Ann Robins, introduces er new product, the microwave hair dryer — Starwave."

long with other responsibilities, Pam Grieve rves as receptionist at the GISD administration uilding.

uring a party at Pizza Bowl, Debbie Vercher and ane Hale enjoy themselves over talk and a coke.





UTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA — FRONT OW: Miss Debbie Wester (sponsor), Debbie rcher, Melodie Shamburg, Teresa Shearer, Kim ooper, Lisa Dunlop, Linda Sundbye, Renette tts. SECOND ROW: Teresa Coats, Leann Ben- n, Vera Lyons, Georgia Hardin, Leanne Nixon, Rita Tullos, Jeannette Willis, Sharon Paul, Brenda Smith. BACK ROW: Tammy Hendrix, Wilma Swain, Marion Touchstone, Monica Proch, Cindy Lacey, Mark Elliott, Kendra Shriver, DeeAnn Quillin, Melissa Hines, Sherry Johnson.

OFFICE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION — FRONT ROW: Mrs. Shaid (sponsor), Stacey Talton (reporter), Karen Glover (president), David Taylor (treasurer), Beth Ray (historian), Rebecca Emory (secretary), Carla Russell (vice president), Mrs. Lois Grant (sponsor). SECOND ROW: Lisa Adams, Debbie Manzi, Lou Ann Nelson, Regina Cahmbers, Lu Rodriquez, Nancy Partain, Kim Cobern, Keyll Harwell, Kim Altom, Carolyn Kirk, Suzie Bowers. THIRD ROW: Sharon Armstrong, Gayle Plant, Darlys Sager, Becky Ryan, Kris Doyle, Jenny Maciel, Betty Nicholas, Teresa Patterson, Tracy Franzago, Christine Archer, Pam Spigener. FOURTH ROW: Linda Baker, Mary Harris, Pam Grieve, Marie Brininstool, Diane Mashewske, Tammy Taylor, Phyllis Pevehouse, Julie O'Day, Roxanne Shewmake, Gwynne Tillman, Debra Norman. BACK ROW: Christina Clark, David Coleman, Becky Sharber, Nancy Baker, Nona Foley, Matt Walls, Johnna Glover, Frank Flowers, Debbie David, Sharon Ledbetter.

Skills for the future

"It is a challenging beginning for a good career. It leads to a good job like a letter pressman," commented Bradley Barron, member of the VICA printing trades.

The sounds of three presses echoed through the print shop as the printers began work on their yearly projects. The printing trades printed PTA books for many of the elementary schools and also sold notebooks.

All the things they did led to a career in printing after they left school. "Printing trades is hard work at first but worth it," said Kreg Walvoord.

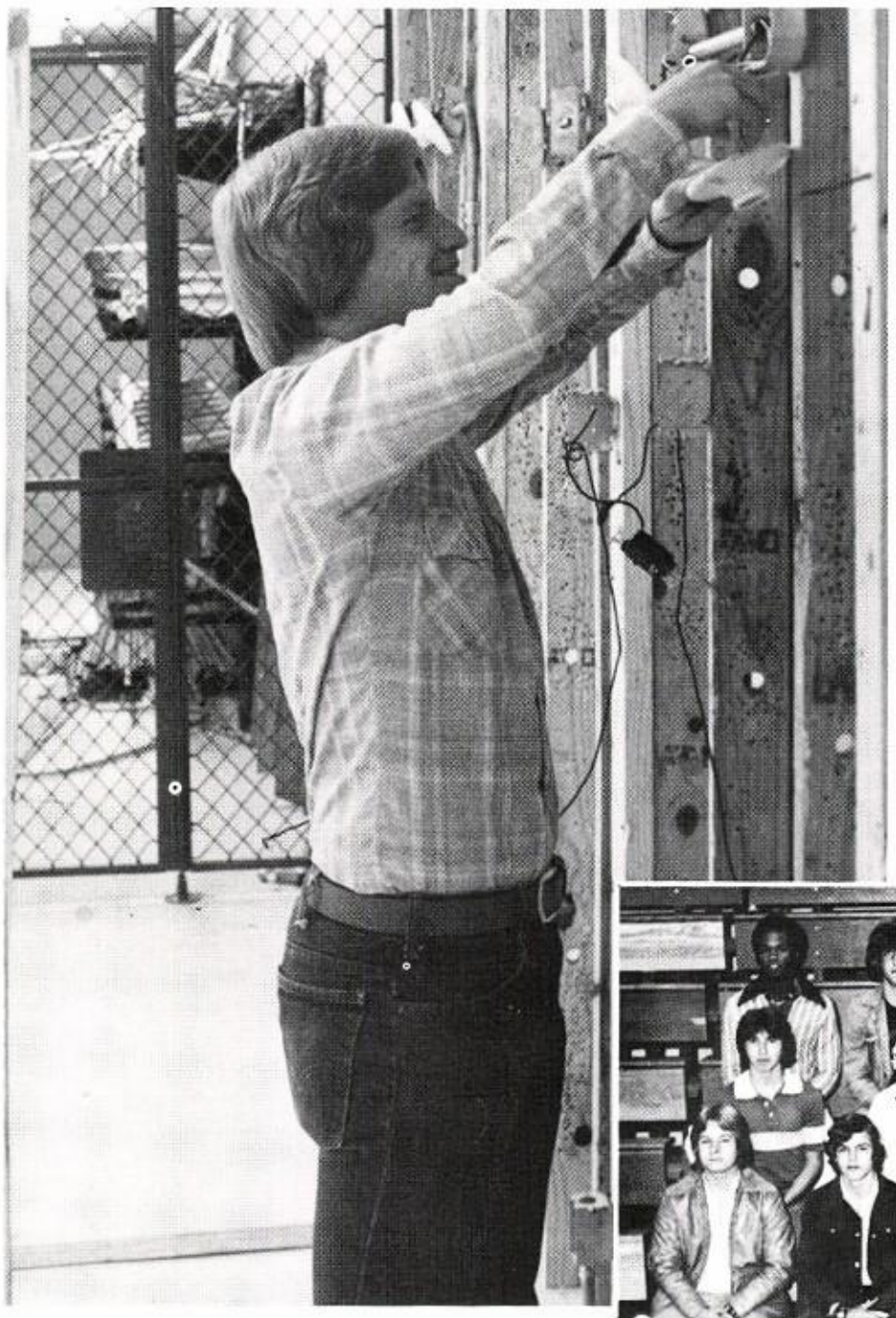
The first-year printers worked half-day, went to school half-days from the beginning. The second-year printers worked mornings, first through third periods, whereas the first-year students worked afternoons, fourth through sixth periods.

All the printing trade work was done at the print shop by the students. They also got involved in other activities such as sponsoring the Thanksgiving food drive and going to state and district competition.

Also going to competition was another VICA club, electrical trades. Student members went to a state and district meet. The electricians-to-be started the program in their junior year and followed a work half day, go to school half day program.

The VICA Electrical Trades Club raised money through commission work. Students fixed electrical tools fo people who needed help and helped wire a $60,000 house near Lakeview Centennial High. Club members picke an electrician-of-the-year and attende a leadership conference and training session in DeSoto. These meetings helped them, not only with their electrical skills, but also in their relationships with others.

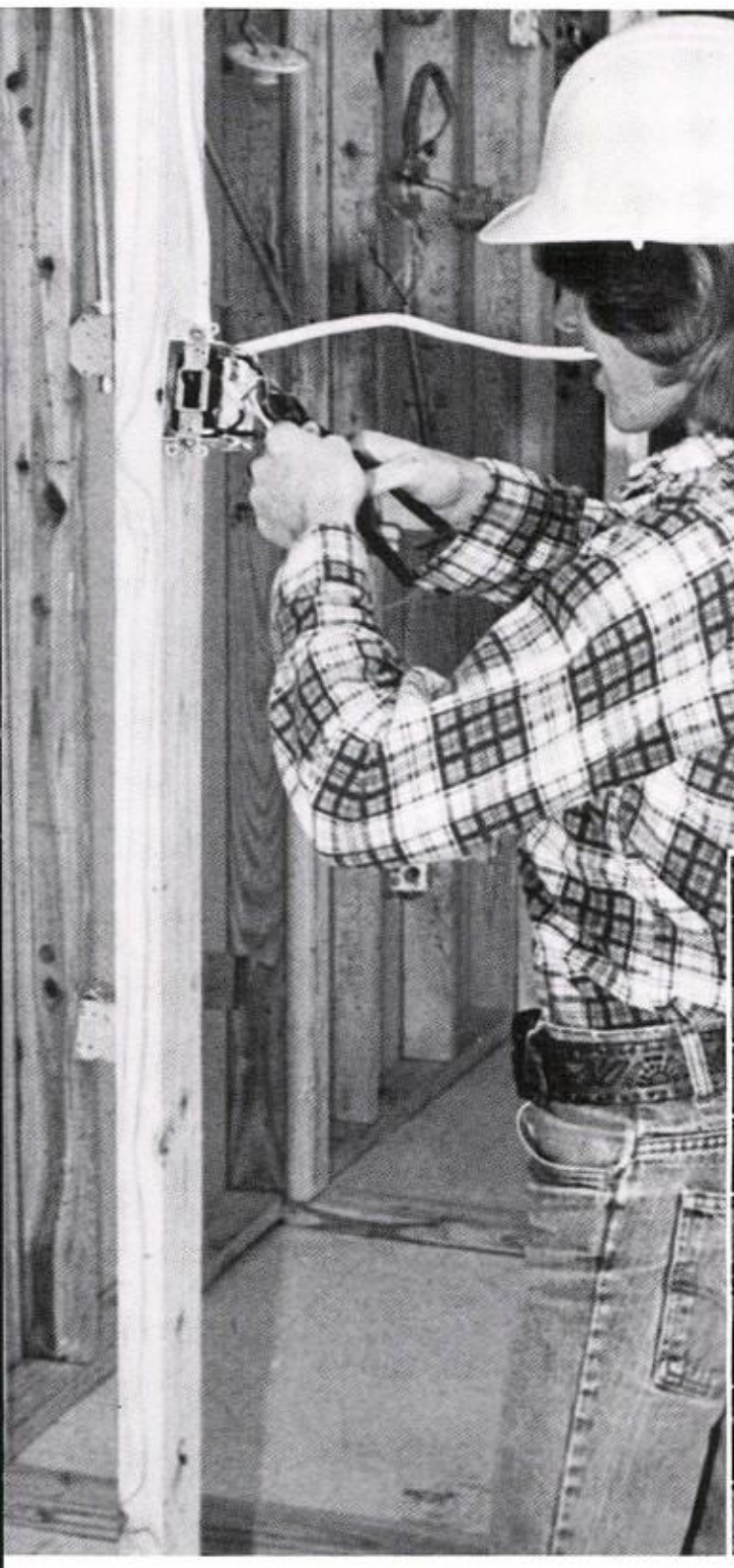
The ICT was a group for students who wanted to learn industrial skills as a vocation with club members participating in contests throughout th year.



An electrical fixture is installed on a simulated house wall by Joe Bojaraski in the electrical trades room.

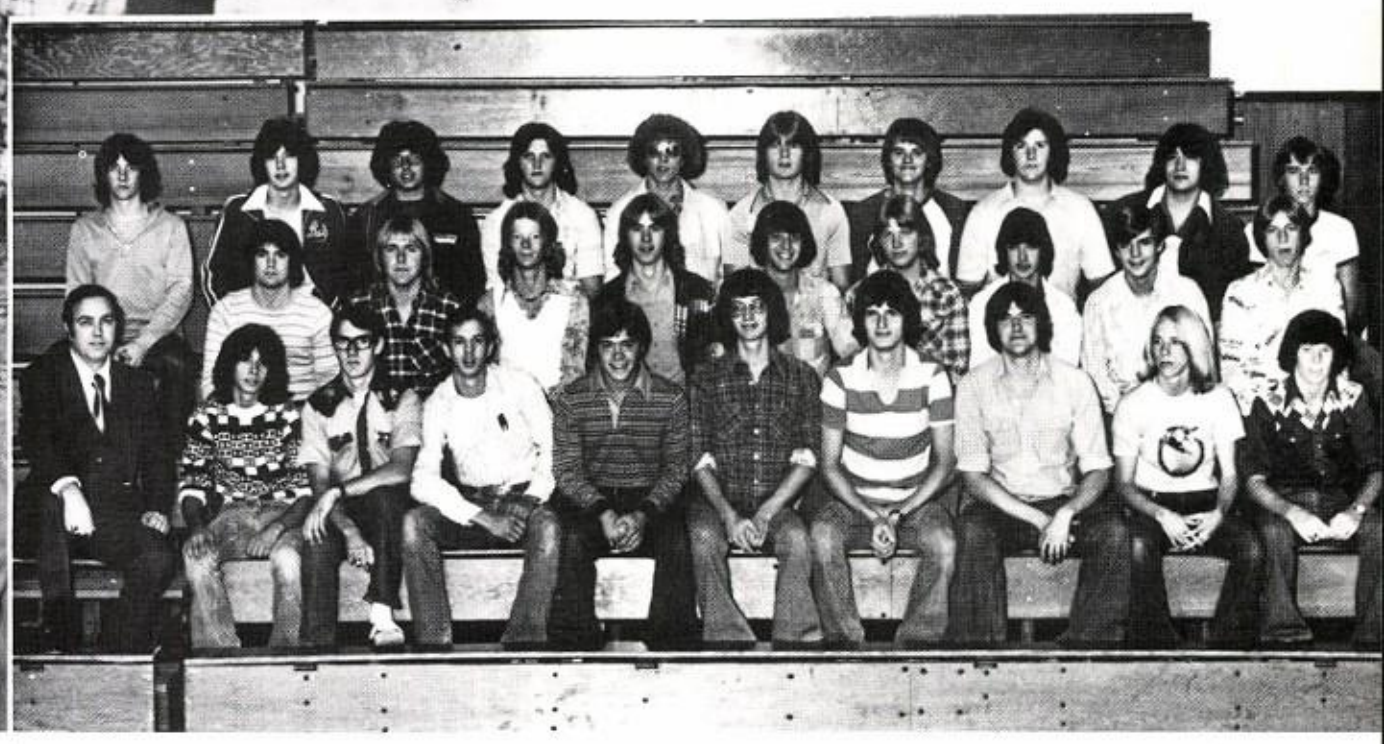
Setting type Kreg Walvoord and Toni Browder work on one of the many printing jobs they do during the year.

ELECTRICAL TRADES — FRONT ROW: Richard Wegmann, Mike Grissom, John Hill, Monty Tolleson (sponsor), Andrew Jones, Kevin Thomas, Bryan Franks, Pat Harris. SECOND ROW: Donny Bandelon, Danny Hunt, Joe Bojaraski, Tom Kettle, Bruce Watry, James McKee, Alan Rasor, Craig Iv BACK ROW: Eric Walker, Jeffrey Houghton, Phi Lewis, David Timbrell, Mark Raines, Bob Cunnin ham, Craig Pruitt, Thomas Bretz.



Wearing a hard hat on a construction job, David Timbrell shows a good safety practice while wiring a house.

ICT — FRONT ROW: Mr. Bob Prissock (sponsor), Kirby Wade, Dennis Muller, Rickey White, Ronnie Teal, Randy Bonney, Warren Werner, Carlton Simmions, Mark Bevis, Don Kennelly. SECOND ROW: Charles Teaman, Rick Keen, Rickey Malcomb, Bret Anderson, Steve Critz, Louis Hock, Chris Brown, Gary Tucker, Lindel Adamson. BACK ROW: Jay Slagle, Rodney Dietz, George Asconio, Mark Fails, Randal Royal, Mark Werner, Whitney Owens, Eugene Flaherty, Bill Katt, Mark Gillis.



ne of three presses in the print shop is watched ver by Kerry Prince.

PRINTING TRADES — FRONT ROW: Teresa Shearer (secretary), Donna Peckum (treasurer), Grace Giles (historian), Tim Pringle (reporter), Kreg Walvoord (parliamentarian), Roger Perez (sergeant-at-arms), Kevin O'Dell (vice president), Kerry Prince (president), Aluino Hernandez (sponsor). SECOND ROW: Bradley Barron, Sheree Boling, William Nichols, Lisa Peterson, Toni Browder, Terri Merrell, Wes Whalen, Cher Faris. BACK ROW: Kim Shain, Greg Starnes, Curtis Melloy, John Bedford, Michael Calhoun, Mark George, James Love, Ralph Brixius, Bill Weldom.

Debits and credits

Business education being a major part of our curriculum constantly undergoes changes.

One such change which occurred this year was that for the first time ever in the Garland Independent School District, a second year of Bookkeeping was offered and taught. Teaching honors of Bookkeeping II went to Mrs. Patrica Wetzel.

When asked how she felt about being the only teacher to have this course she simply replied, "Actually I was overjoyed and hope more students will be motivated enough to take a second year of bookkeeping."

Included in the circle of business courses were typing, recordkeeping, general business, shorthand, and business communications.

Typing being one of the more popular courses naturally had a heavy load of students. Relating the importance of typing skills, typing teacher Mrs. Nancy Stephens stated that she felt that if one planned to attend college, typing I would be extremely helpful. She also said if one planned clerical or secretarial work after high school, Typing II should be taken.

A course similar to the bookkeeping was recordkeeping. The purpose of this full year course was to teach the students the basics of keeping business and personal money records.

In the one quarter business courses, general business taught the student about the American economic system and money management systems, both personal and commercial. General Business was considered the primary step in business courses and was geared for the freshman and sophomore students.

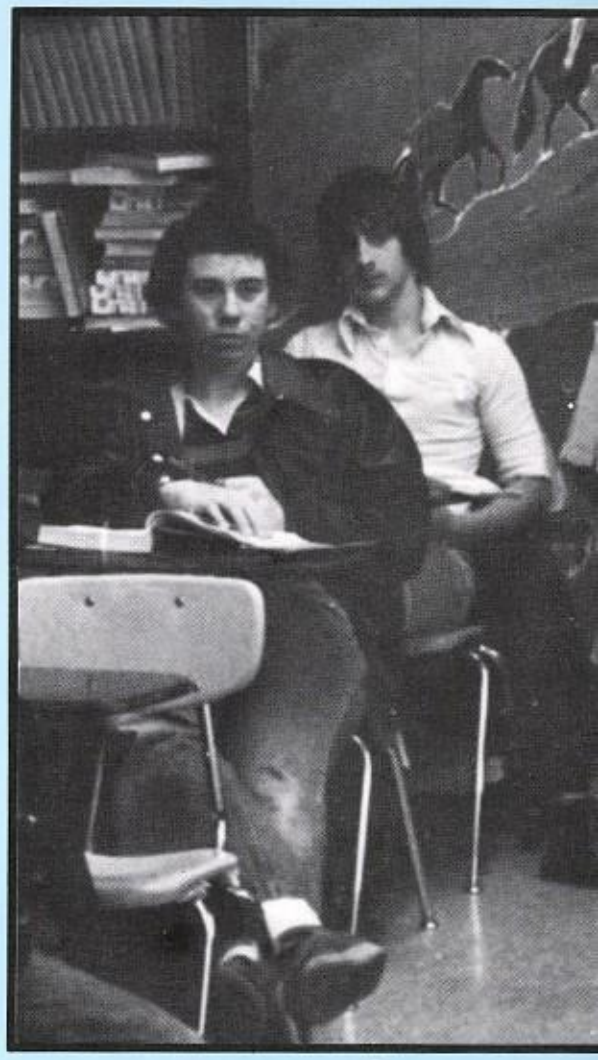
Another one quarter course was business communication. Because of the many prerequisites the course was open only to juniors and seniors. Mainly the course combined grammar skills and typing skills to produce a student with the knowledge and understanding of how to write many different types of business correspondences correctly and clearly.

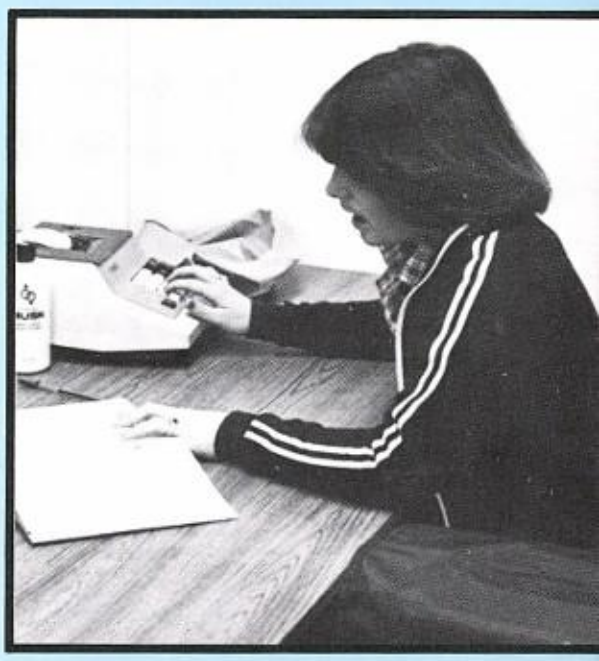
Rounding out the business courses was shorthand. In shorthand, students could take either one or two years. The course centered around teaching the student to write sentences and paragraphs quickly and shortly using symbols and characters, while still being grammatically correct.

Just as other courses have clubs and extracurricular activities the business student had the national club FBLA or Future Business Leaders of America. The club concentrated on students participating in business and office programs. Along with discussions, special speakers from various businesses came to give presentations. Among them were Larry Van Loom speaking on secretarial careers, Mrs. Rose Pilcher speaking on general business in the world of work from Century Bank on banking, checking accounts and savings credit, and George Decon from IBM on the job opportunities available with them.

The club was not all business though. A cook-out was planned for March and an outing to Six Flags in May. Contests such as District meet in November and the State leadership contest in February were attended by selected members.

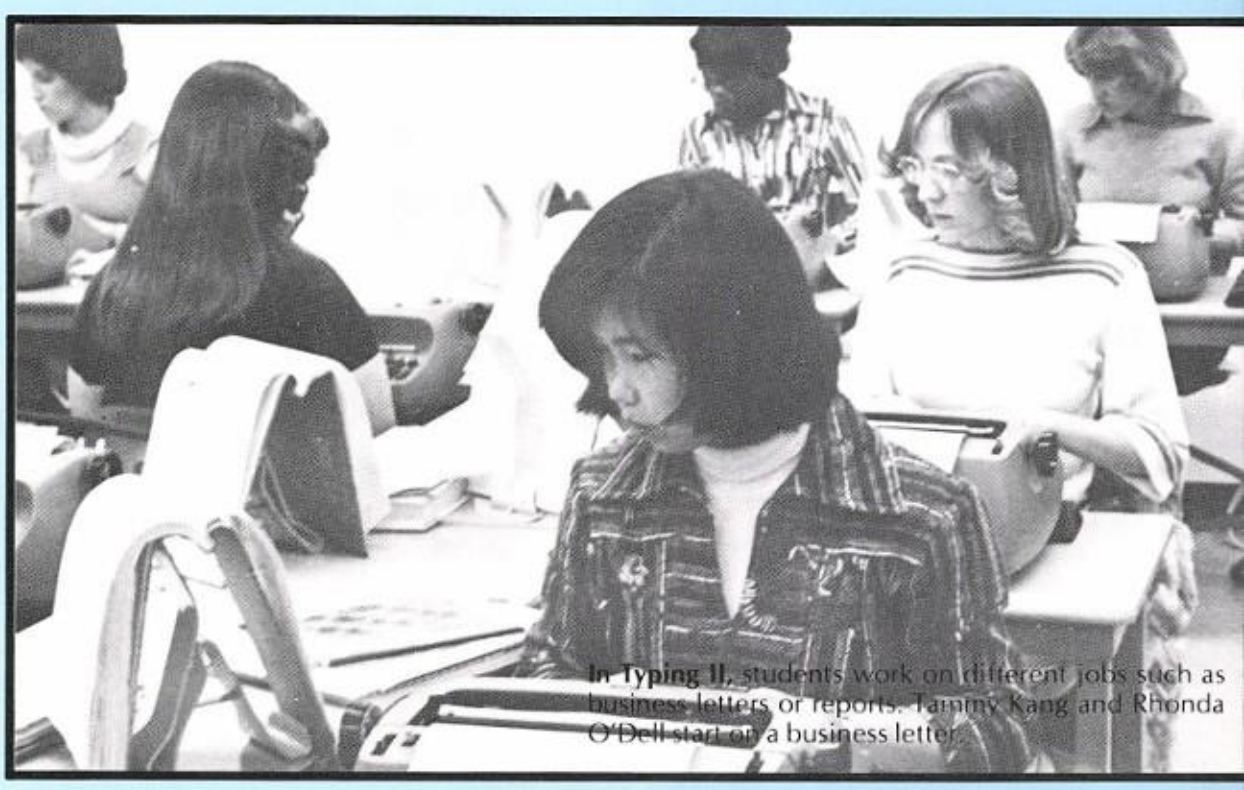
With the money made from selling val-o-grams, a scholarship was given to a senior who was most deserving.





In general business, David Hawkins and Steve Hendon observe the technique involved in writing a check.

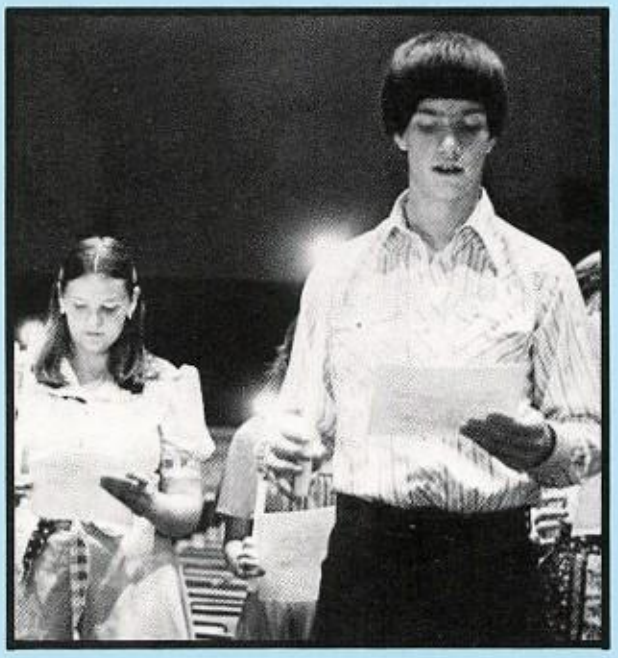
To students such as Lou Ann Nelson, who plan to go into the business world, the skill building courses are very useful.



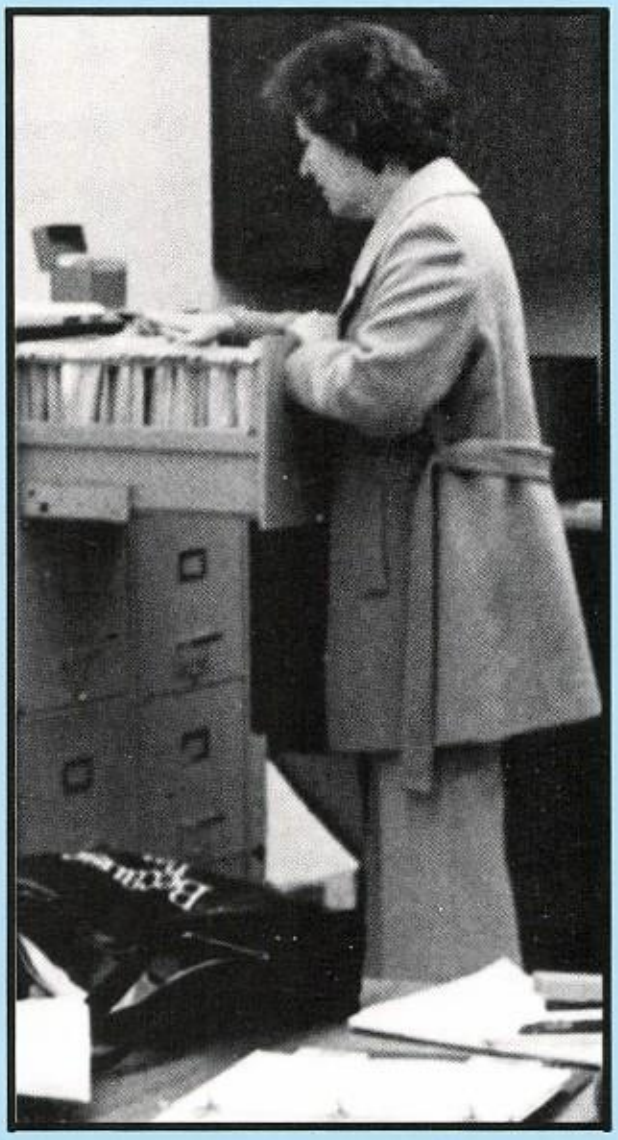
In Typing II, students work on different jobs such as business letters or reports. Tammy Kang and Rhonda O'Dell start on a business letter.

President of FBLA Frank Flowers receives the red candle from sponsor Ms. Linda Taylor. The candle is the symbol of the president's duties and obligations to the chapter and its members.

In the light of the candles Sharon Risley and Mark Sunderland recite the FBLA creed to confirm their membership.



LA — FRONT ROW: Ms. Linda Taylor, Terri Hufker, Carla Russell, Darlene Dodd, Brenda Marek, ank Flowers, Gwynne Tillman, Rhonda Weaver, ngela Goodwin, Michele Casper. SECOND OW: Sharon Shuppert, Lisa McGahen, Michele eel, Pam Spigener, Teresa Hargrove, Kawaina ly, Rachel Goetz, Lou Rodriques, Jean Warner, acie Edison. THIRD ROW: Rosanne Aulbaugh, Rhonda O'Dell, Karla Kennedy, Kelly Hooper, Shelly Holder, Michelle Foust, Vicki Stewart, Lisa Rich, Marla Blasingame, Sharon Risley, Sandy Wilson. BACK ROW: Claire Willbern, Mary Harris, Kathy Cambell, Brenda Jacobs, Mark Sunderland, Mark Ackerman, Laurie Bell, Scott Wright, Pam Evans.



Learning to keep files was an important asset in the business courses. Mrs. Lois Grant looks through students' records.

Sparking interest

Tension filled the air as the muffled, angry shouts attacked each other behind the closed doors of room 404. Congress was in session.

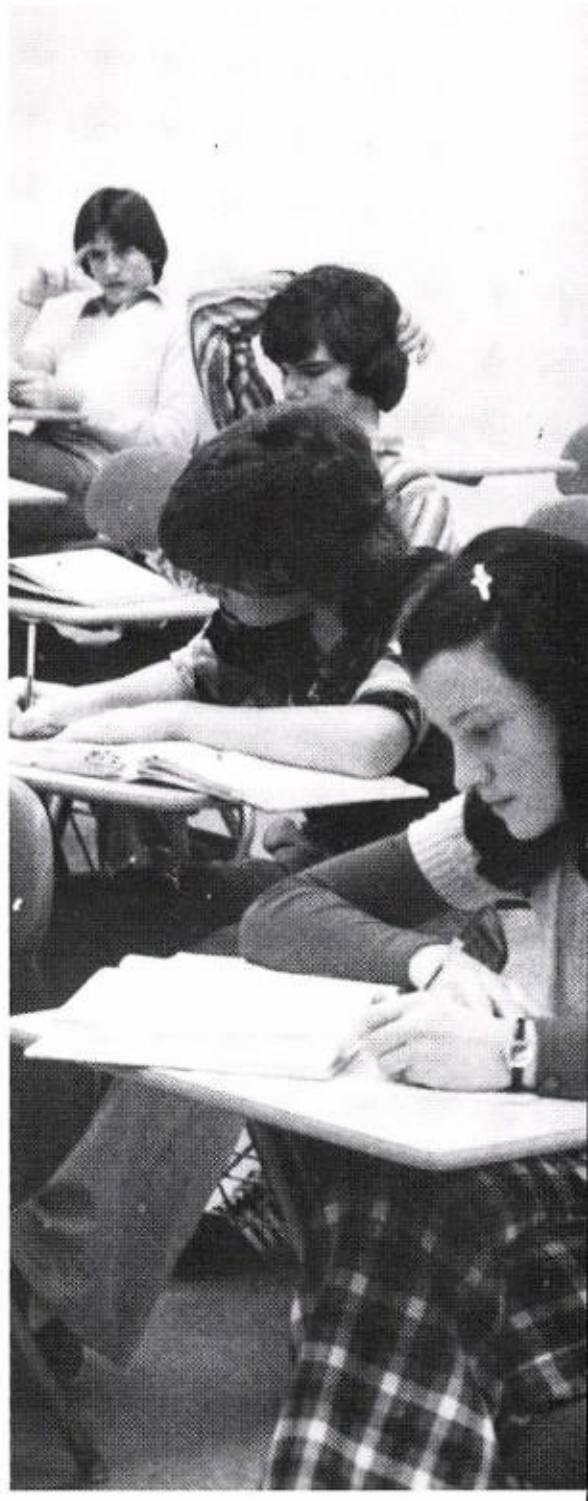
"I think it's a good experience for all involved. The kids get a chance to voice their opinions, and it helps them to understand the process better," commented Mrs. Joyce Darnell, government teacher. Her classes divided into the House and Senate, drew up their bills within the committees, and fought to have them passed through both Houses. All bills that passed went to acting President, Mr. Bert Curtis, who commented, "It was sort of an organized chaos."

Throughout the year, sociology classes conducted surveys to put the scientific method that they learned into practice. "It's all up to the kids. They choose the subject and draw up the survey," commented Mrs. Patsy Aston, sociology teacher. Commenting on the survey taken by sociology students to determine what creates status here at NGHS, Nancy Hammond and Doreen Langbartels said, "The results were fairly accurate, but a few of the items listed could have varied."

If you heard anyone speaking in a language that was foreign to your ears, they were probably practicing their dialogues. "The hardest aspects of learning a new language would be grasping the concepts that are not in English," commented Mrs. Rose Montoya, Spanish teacher. The use of labs helped to ease the difficulty of acquiring an accent and recognizing the sounds of the language. "I took German III because it's fun, and I enjoy it," said Chris Smith, senior.

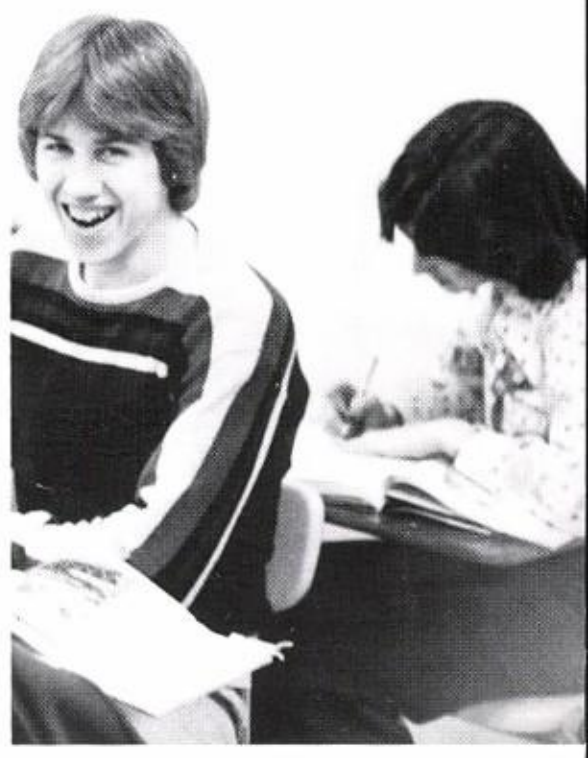
Excitement engulfed the room as Mrs. June Jones demonstrated the art of Japanese writing. Throughout the year, she generated interest with the use of demonstrations and "learning games." "It's an effort to get the students more involved. The games help to make learning and reviewing easier," commented Mrs. June Jones, world history and geography teacher.

Just as the colonists searched for new lands to conquer, we longed to discover the ways of the world and to understand the patterns it follows. With the help of creative teachers who made classes interesting and exciting, the students learned more readily and subjects were covered more thoroughly.

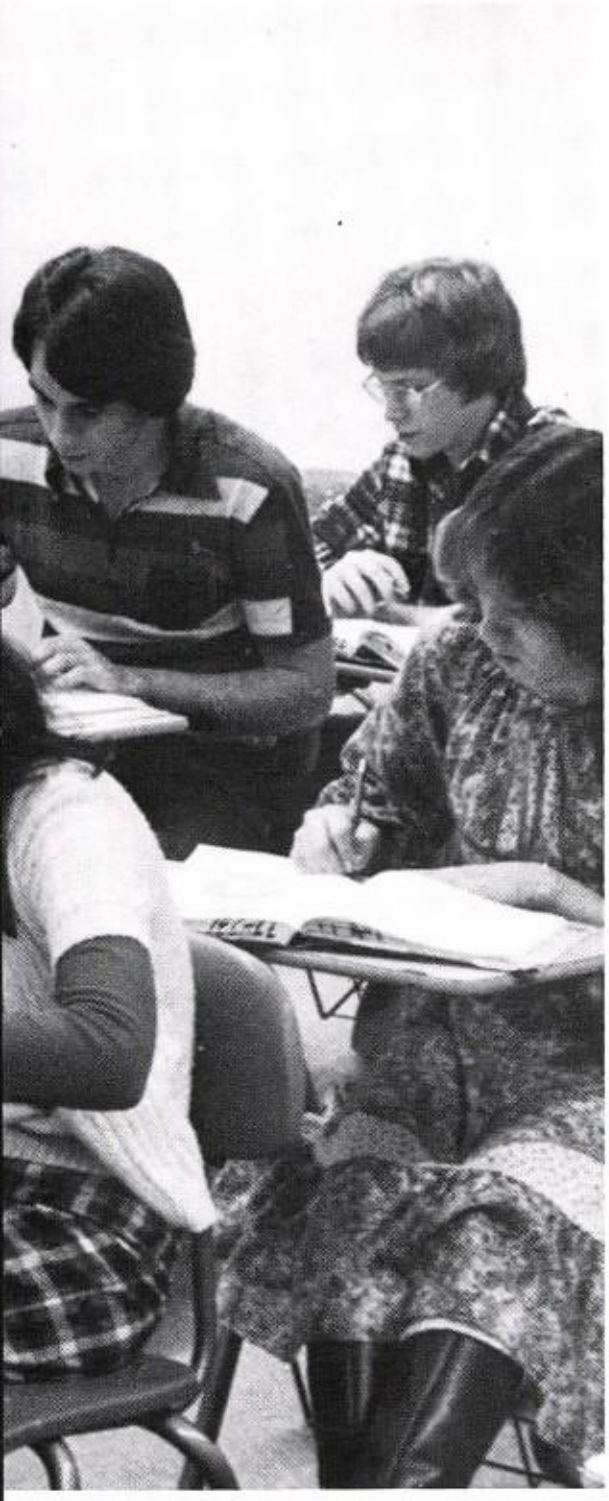


Consistent drilling and translating played major roles in foreign language classes. Spanish II students translate vocabulary words and narrative.

Lecturing and giving notes played major roles in social studies classes. Mrs. Mary Cerniak lectures to one of her American history classes.

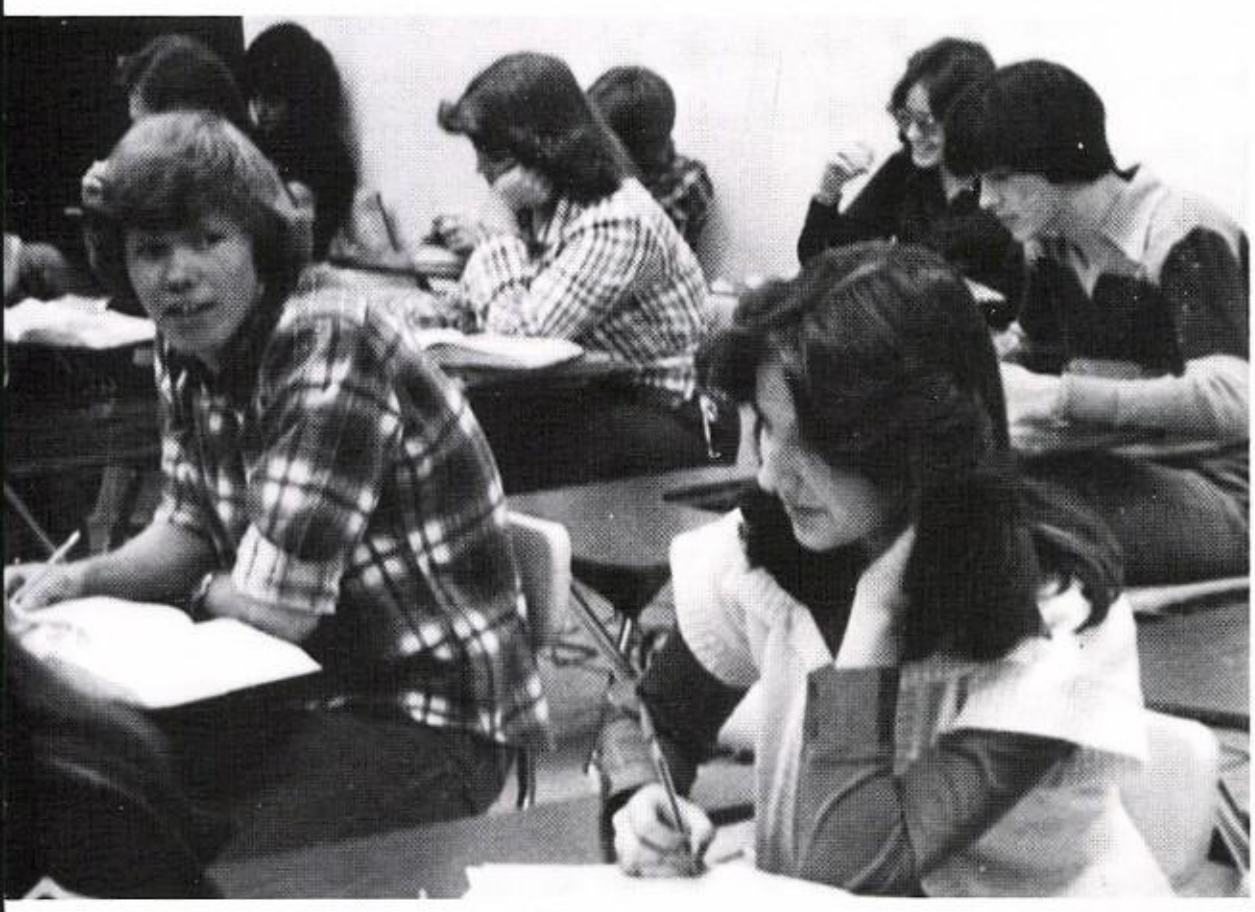


French students Steve Doll and Carla Sorsby tran late and answer questions.



As Paula Reynolds temporarily takes power over Syria and Mary Smith over Israel, Mrs. June Jones' Third World Transition class has a Middle East conference.

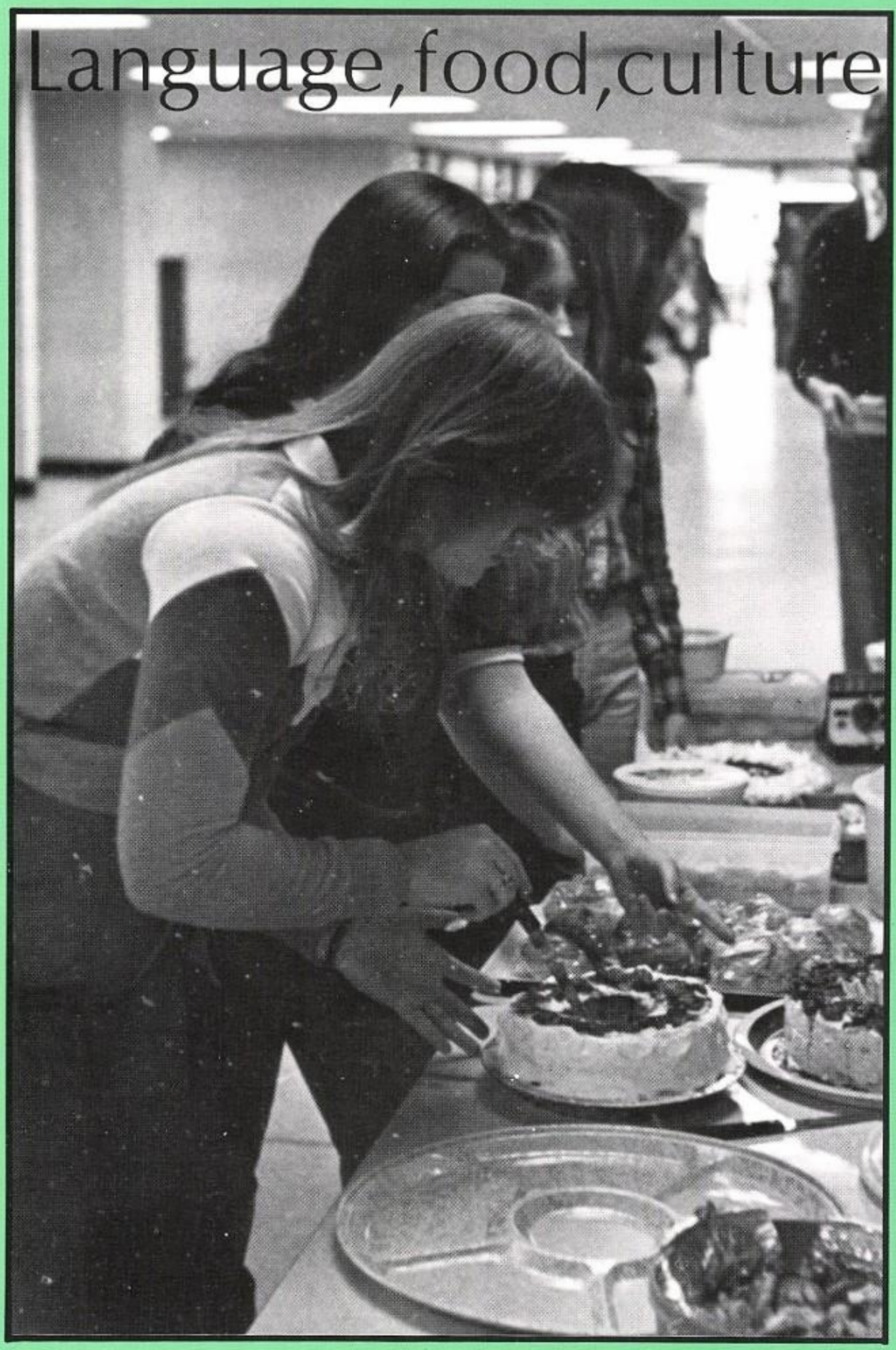
Sociology I class spends class time discussing deviance in our society.



In effort to prepare for class discussions and tests, second quarter government students answer study questions and vocabulary.

With two minutes to wait for the bell and all the homework graded, Mrs. Rose Montoya shares a joke with the students.

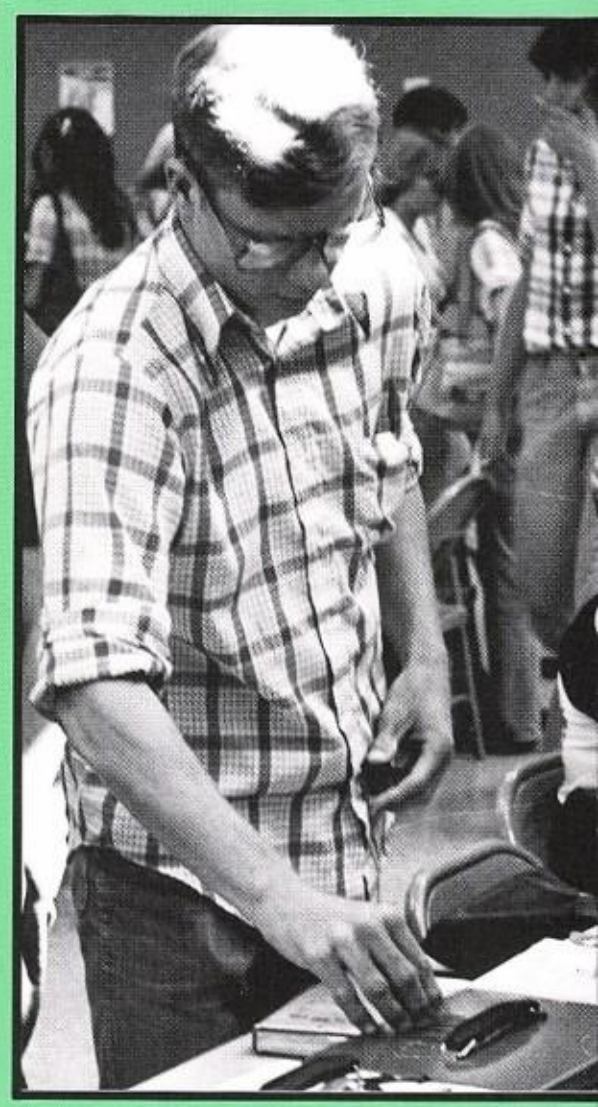
Language, food, culture



The spirit of Le Cércle Francais is expressed by the French proverb, one lives to eat! Members prepared crepes and quiches for the refreshments at meetings. The November meetings found the members viewing slides on Cheesie-ries, listening to a cheese vendor explain cheese making and sampling fifteen different types of cheese. The Magic Pan was the setting for the December meeting where the

Each French Club member was required to bring French food for French day. Robin Hicks cuts L Gateau a la Fraise (strawberry shortcake) for th International week food sale at break.

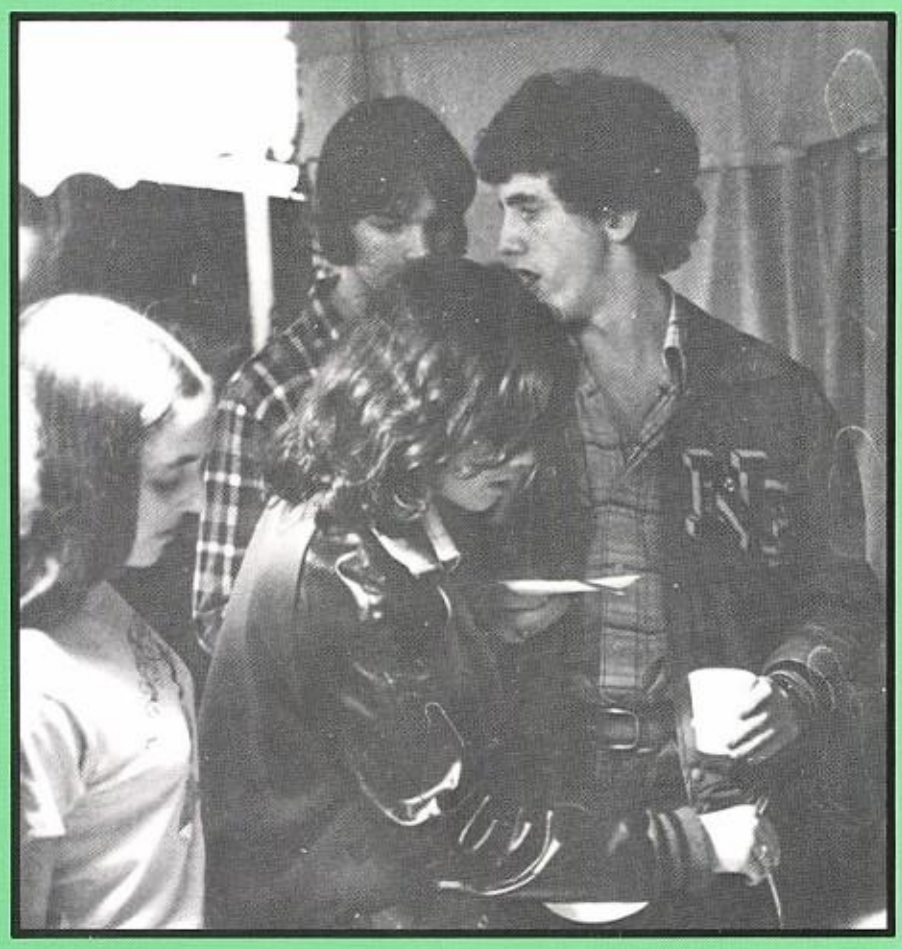
Donating money to the French Club, Dean Sar gent buys some junior spirit links, which helpe his class place third in the competitions.



FRENCH CLUB — FRONT ROW: Mrs. Barbara Parrott (sponsor), John Griffith (vice president), Laurie Bell (secretary), Mark Barnett (president), Donise McGee (reporter), Gayle Starkey (treasurer), Johnny Joplin, Juanita Connell, Barry Hanner. SECOND ROW: Leann Benson, Lori Barnett, Rhonda Hathaway, Robin Hicks, Wilma Swain, Marci Miller, Kim Martin, Debbie Ragle, Valerie Hooge. THIRD ROW: Melanie Herbert, Barbara Barron, Kathy Proctor, Kris Doyle, Hiroko Morishita, John Kostelac, Cheryl Donald, Kim Staman. FOURTH ROW: Melodie Shamburg, Jeannette Anderson, Carla Sorsby, Sabrina Corley, Vicki Stewart, Michelle Foust, Tammy Downey, Laurie Boyer, Sherri Finn. BACK ROW: Tim Hall, Michele Parks, Ron Gibson, Steve Watkins, Chris Lindsey, Mark Mace, Jeff Mock, Kathy Manness.

members partook of a provincial crepe dinner. In February, the club made eclairs, choux, and many other pastries for a pastry party. This feast helped them perfect their culinary skills for French Day when they offered these same treats for sale. As always the pieče de résistance came in April when the club not only dined in but toured the kitchen at Brennans. A semi Tour de France was held in May at White Rock Lake where members raced bikes, chugged grape juice, and sang songs all in the spirit of bonvivants. The money-making project of the club was the annual Spirit Chain competition between the classes. This year the seniors won with the sophomores second, the juniors third, and the freshmen fourth. At the end of the year, a scholarship was given to an outstanding senior member. "The main thing that the club enjoyed doing was eating different foods at each occasion," commented Mark Barnett.

The German club's school year was filled with various activities. Opening the year with a "Back-to-School" party at Mrs. Gail Folstadt's house involved a potluck dinner followed by a number of games. The annual gummie bär fund raising project fell next with a total of $950 being raised. The money that was made was used to take a trip to a small German community town in Texas Hill Country. A progressive dinner Christmas party provided a time of giving to club members as Mike Cain dressed at St. Nicholas distributed gifts. In January the club held a gong show featuring "Gene, Gene the Dancing Machine," Mrs. Folstadt as the "Twirling Tornado," and acts made up by the students. "The Gong Show was better than most partly because everyone that came was involved," commented Chris Smith. February came filled with more entertainment as yet still another party called Mardi Gras.



German Club sponsored a progressive supper at Greg Walvoord's house. Mrs. Gail Folstadt eats the main dish, cold sandwiches.

German Club members Gene Mauldin, Sheila Lane, Laurie Raether eat traditional German foods such as crumb cake pastry.

GERMAN CLUB — FRONT ROW: Carlina Lewis, Joni Thiessen, Bobby Barringer, Cheryl Brandstatter (reporter), Mike Cain (president), Mrs. Gail Folstadt (sponsor), Kerry Mercer (treasurer), Sheila Lane (historian), Laura Hudson (secretary), Randy Burdick, Tena Royal. SECOND ROW: Laurie Raether, Lance Churchman, Deanna Smith, Christl Peterson, Chris Smith, Ran Ju Kwon, Cheryl Monken, Donna Brown, Kathy Henninger, Camille Kolch. THIRD ROW: Annette Nettles, Greg Hewitt, Kevin Quattlebaum, Mike Phillips, Susie Wright, Rita Tullos, John Kostelac, Adda Kundak, Anita Lundstrom, Mike Starkweather, Mary Beth Reid. BACK ROW: Bob Brown, Don Burgins, Gene Moulden, Marty Peterson, Mark Cervenka, Kreg Walvord, Ray Fitzgerald, Scott Dewese, Mike Truitt.

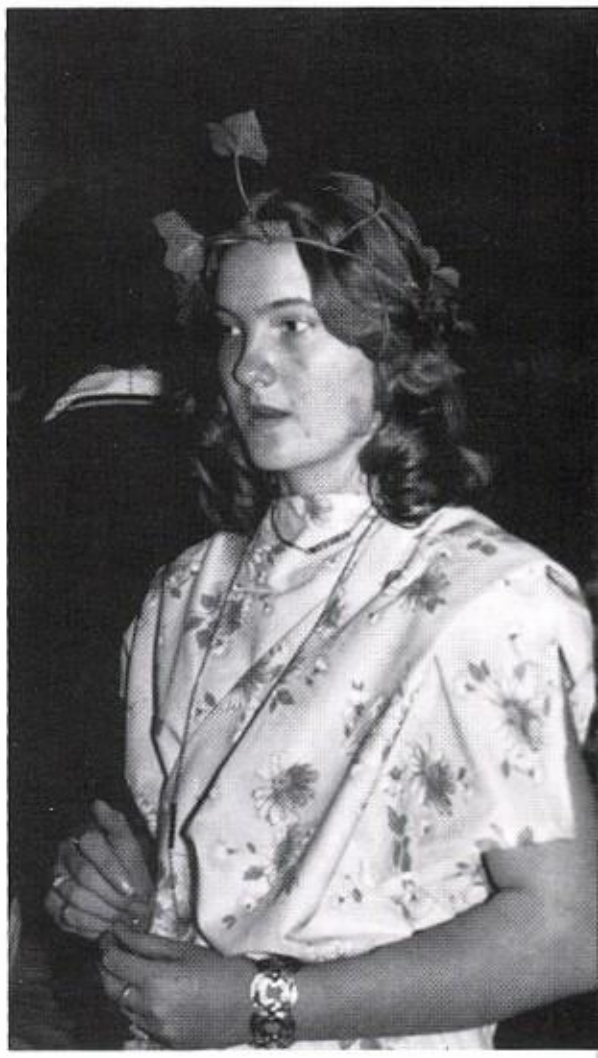
An accent to learning

Starting off the new year with a new sponsor was the "Latine Sodalitas," better known as the Latin Club. Mrs. Sarah Weger just entered North Garland this past year. A high point of the year for the Latin Club was their Christmas party which was held at one of the member's houses. The theme was centered around Rome and Roman customs. This theme was expressed by the members playing Roman games and dressing in togas. "Being in the Latin Club has helped me to meet many new people," commented Karen Wright. The state wide Latin convention was held in February.

Internal conflict slowed progress at the beginning of the year for the Spanish Club. Nevertheless, they successfully completed money making projects which included their nacho sales. They made about $200. On March 2-4, the North Garland Spanish club along with the Lakeview Spanish club, attended a convention in San Antonio. There, they learned many things about Spanish culture. A dance and a talent show were part of the entertainment offered. Charity work was part of the Spanish club's goals.

Selling ice cream to raise money for the Latin club is Roger McDonald.

Dressed in toga and wreath, Latin club membe Barbara Cowardin follows the tradition of Interna tional week.

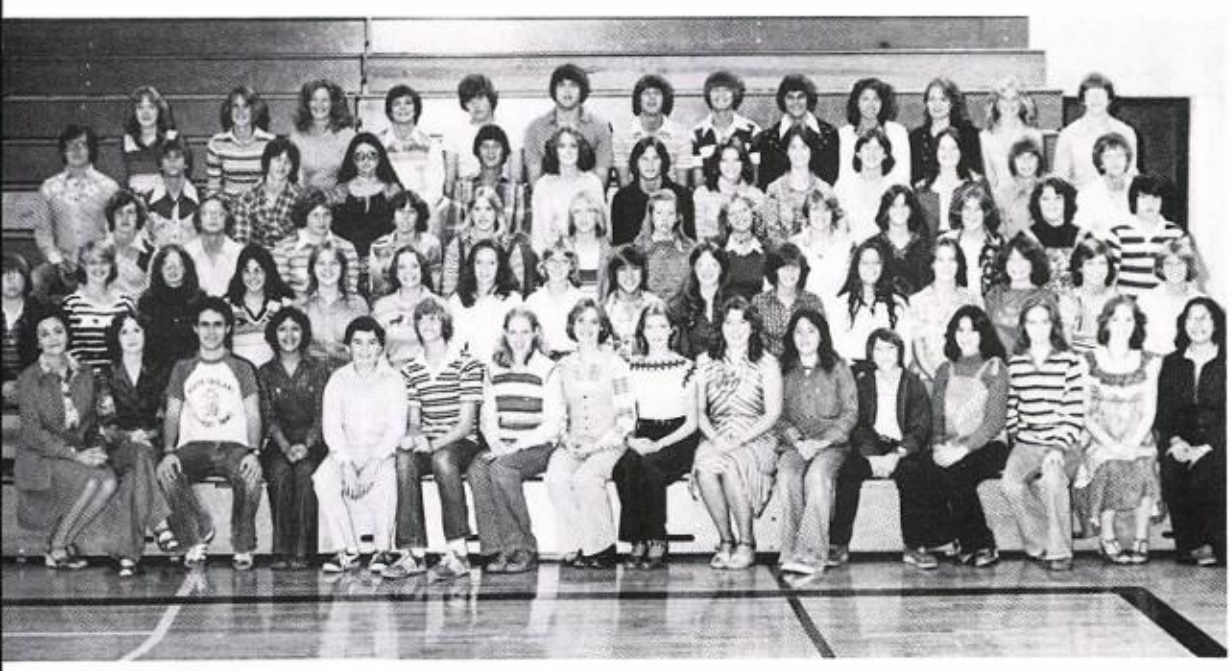


Spanish Club members, such as Paul Kolch, raise money for the club by selling nachos during Inter national week.

LATIN CLUB — FRONT ROW: Sherry Starnes (assistant quaestor), Teri Casillas (nuntius), Jan Robertson (scribe), Kathy Murchison (quaestor), Mrs. Sarah Weger (sponsor), Russel Pruitt (second consul), John Quattlebaum (first consul), Roger McDonald (aedile), Tony Foote (minor consul). SECOND ROW: Tammy Murphy, LaNaye Pruitt, Pat Gilbert, Holly Reece, Linda Sundbye, Roberta Clark, Kathy Clark, Guy Shields, David Ramsey, Rachel Simmons, Karen Logan. BACK ROW: Barbara Cowardin, Daryl Schoellman, Tammy Harris, Todd Hansen, Glen Corder, Ken Moritz, Eric Seelbach, Amberlyn Autrey, Debra Graham, John Endres, Ed Kaminski.

President Christi Burger and Mike Hill confer in Spanish Club business as Mrs. Ilonka Banister looks on in approval.

An opinion to Spanish Club business is added by Timmy Phelps.



PANISH CLUB — FRONT ROW: Mrs. Ilonka Banter (sponsor), Joy Humphries, Steve Rhodes, icky Nevarez, Doug Hillin, Phillip Stayman eporter), Joy Ledbetter (secretary), Laura Gafford ice president), Christi Burger (president), Giovnna Riffe (treasurer), Sandra Sparkman (histoan), Paul Kolch, Laura Downing, Kelly Burleson, onna Belmares. SECOND ROW: Roger Lutkin, ianne Shirey, Jerri Strong, Sari Vigil, Michelle art, Andra Pribble, Susie Hollabaugh, Brenda owers. THIRD ROW: Bobby Lessard, Kathy usch, Allison Hester, Marcy Box, Susan Prinz, indy Harrison, Karen Kennedy, Pam Nelson, Joseph Froelich, Rusty Lyons, Julie Mallote, Alecia Stoman, Sally Hypock, Russell Blair, Michelle Singletary, Karen Shields, Susan Ledbetter, Cheryl Fitzpatrick, Melanie Shoemaker, Jodie Hall, Aurthur Rhodes. FOURTH ROW: Robert Lewis, Gene Price, Scott Mathews, Greg Whaley, Stephanie Caldwell, Mike Hill, Renee Lebeau, Liz Sirchio, Sherrie Gibbons, Mary Harris, John Fergeson, Ricky Wayman. BACK ROW: M'Lee Taylor, Mary Hackney, Tena Pullen, Pat Tate, Mark Akerman, David Damer, Raeul Cox, Scott Gwinn, Timmy Phelps, Lori Duval, Anita Lindstrum, Scott Wright.

A fitness fit

In order to promote a general degree of physical fitness among high school students, state laws make it mandatory for all students to take some physical education.

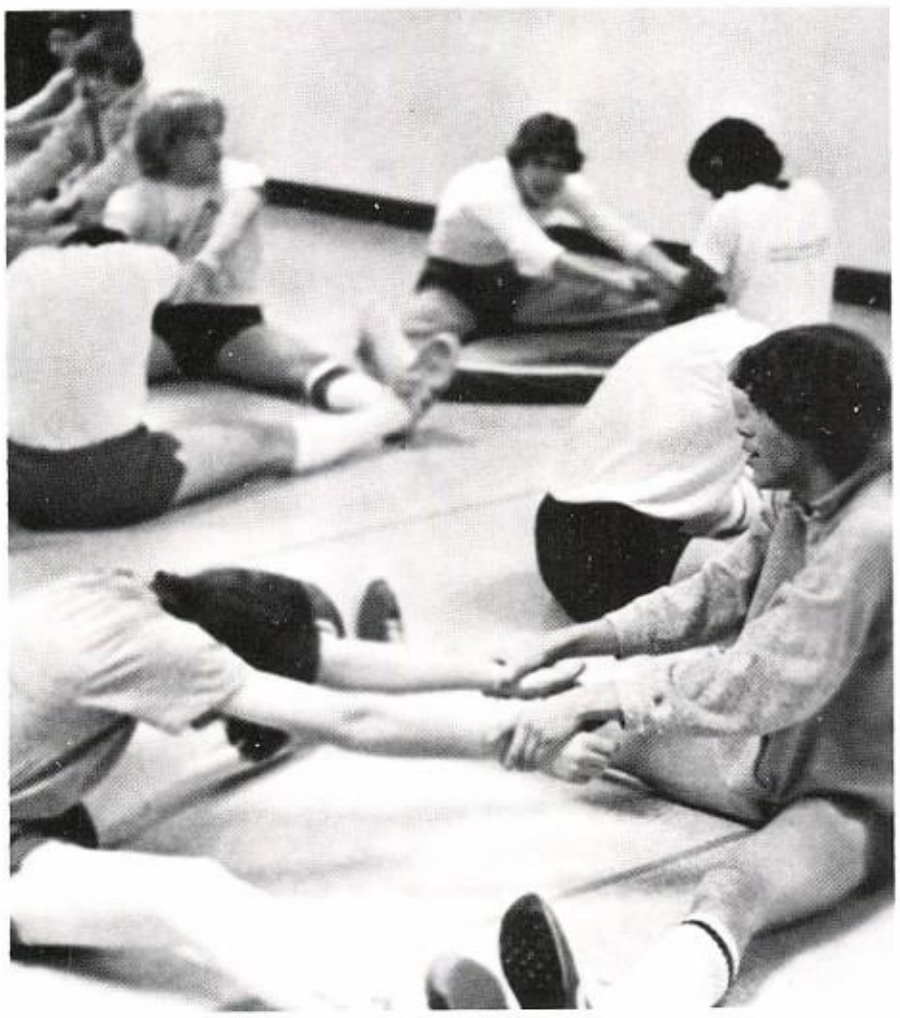
Because of this, our school had a well balanced and rounded physical education program. The wide variety of courses was possible in an effort to suit the likes of all students.

PE coach Mr. David Wallace stated that most of the courses were "lifetime sports" meaning that the student could still play the game or sport long after graduation.

Realizing that many students disagree with the five PE and two health courses requirement, coaches were quick to point out certain facts. These facts included one very important one, not often realized by the majority of people. It is that a physically fit person is apt to be more academically well suited than one who lacks in fitness. Another point is that a fit body will enable a person to live a longer and more productive life.

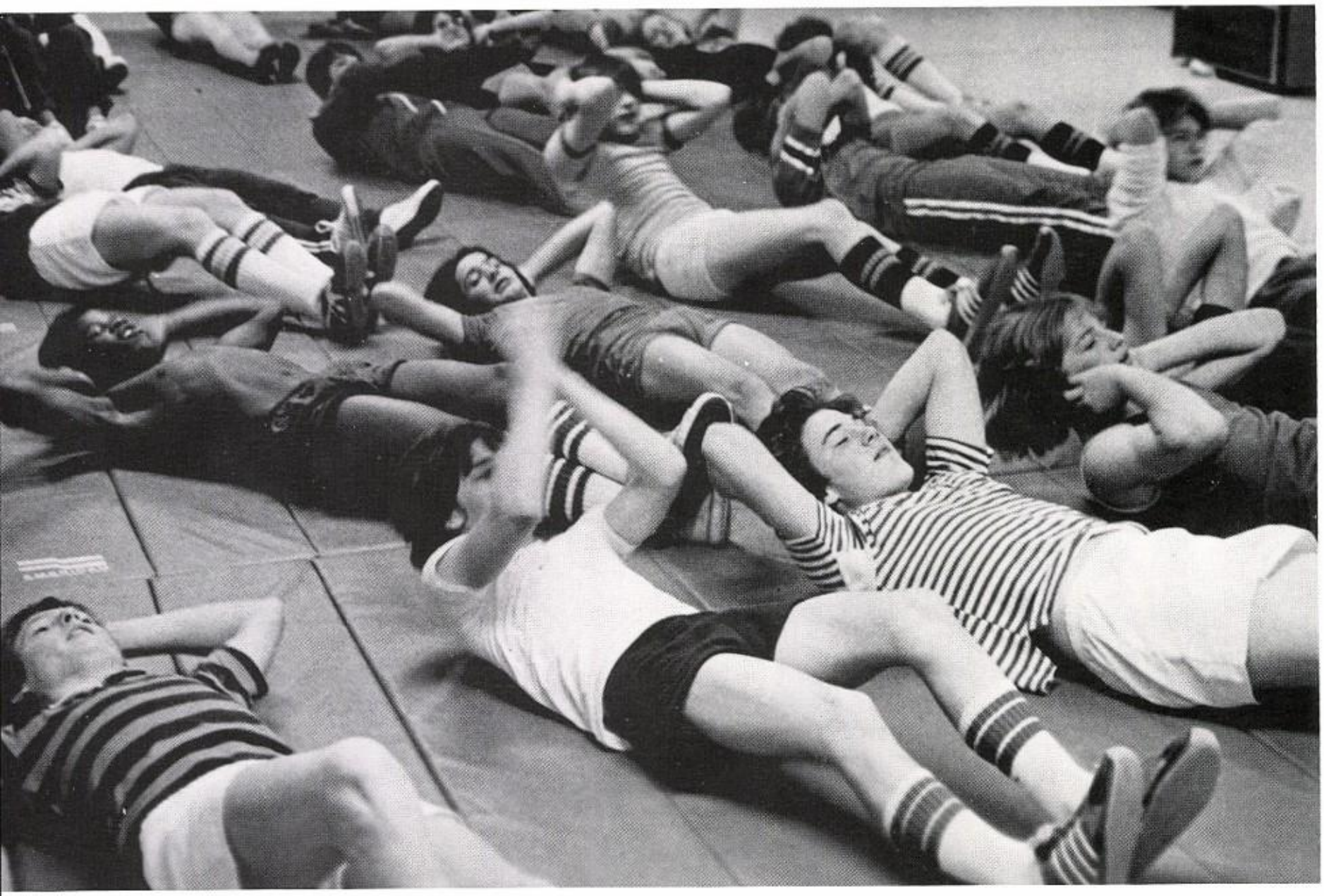
The third reason for the requirements is that many people feel that certain fitness standards are needed in high schools. This belief has been held by many people in the state governments and PTA's across the country. Because of this, there are state laws concerning physical education. Although some students did not favor having to take five quarters of PE and two of health, most agreed that the courses were well taught and beneficial. One student, Glenn Mathis, a sophomore, said, "I like the courses and wish that they were longer than twelve weeks, so that we could learn more about each sport."

Jogging and running exercises are two of the most endurance building exercises used by PE students.



Stretch and pull exercises are important in order to tone and stretch muscles.

Back rolls are a necessary part of fitness which prevents the pulling of a back muscle.



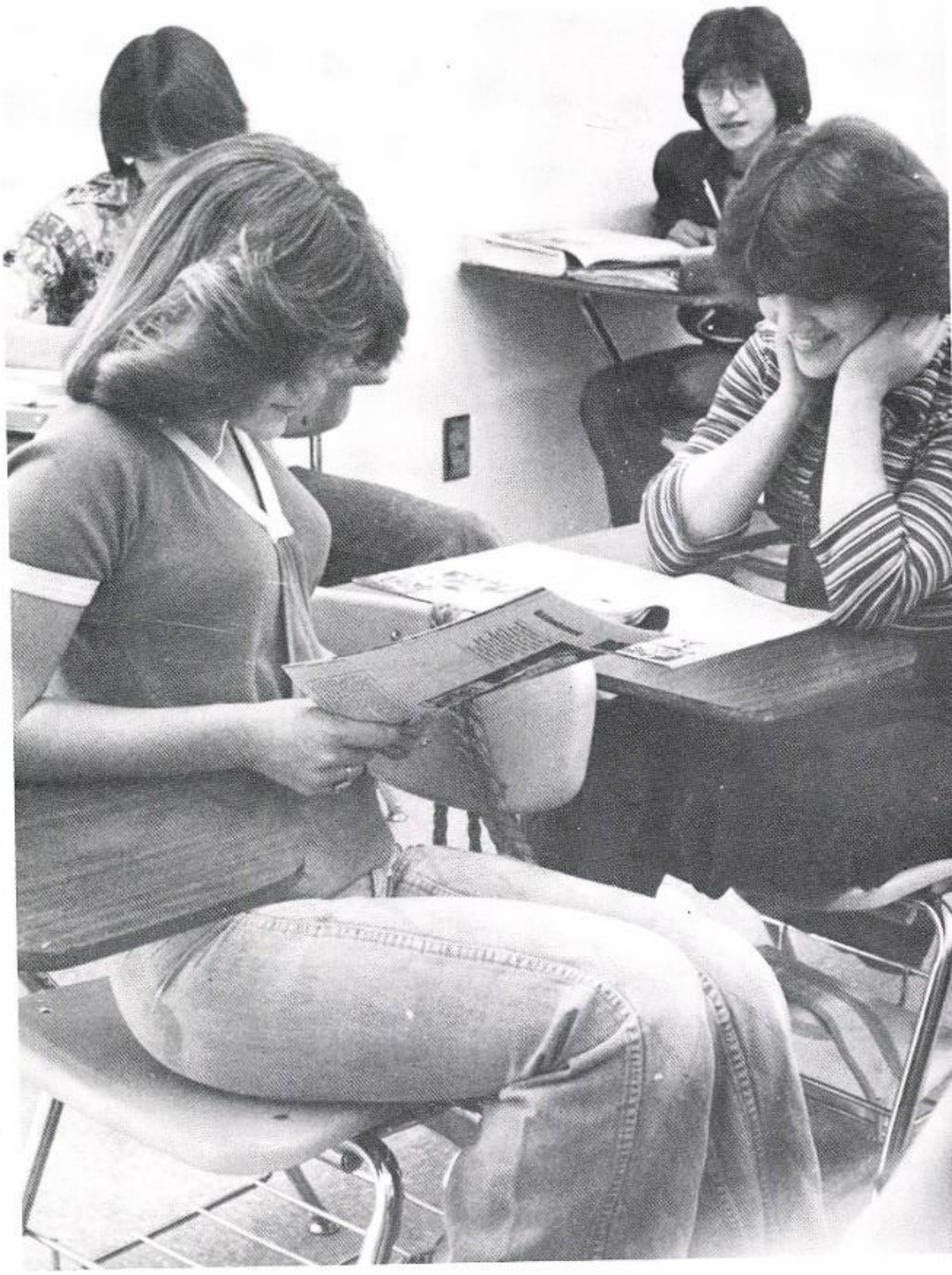
Physical conditioning classes perform the sit up used to strengthen and firm abdominal muscles.

As a part of the daily exercise program, PE students are required to do pushups in order to flex arm and shoulder muscles.

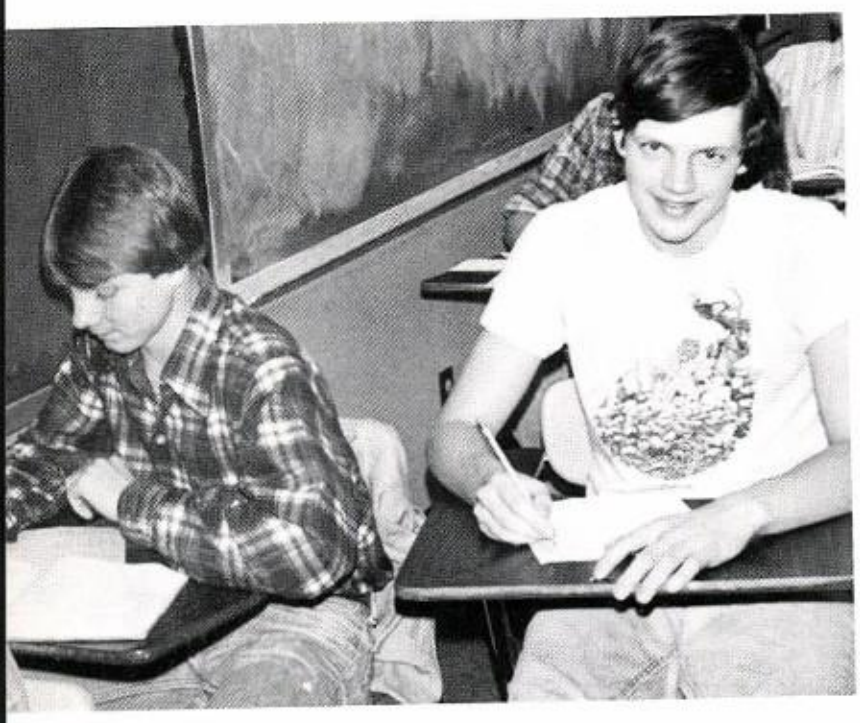
Getting back to basics

In the words of the majority of the freshmen and sophomores, "High school is much different from middle school because there are so many more courses to choose from," as stated by Michelle Ransom, freshman.

Although the quarter system gave us a variety of electives, everyone, regardless of class, was required to take the basic English I and II, American History, Government, Algebra, and Geometry. Fundamentals of Math and/or Introductory to Algebra were also available for those who were not ready for algebra. Surprisingly enough, most freshmen did not seem to mind. "I guess it is best to get a little bit of everything. That way, we will know what we want to take in later years," said Greg Duval, freshman. Others had suggestions for the teachers concerning the classes. "I really don't have any complaints, but the same old routine tends to get boring. I think we should have more projects and less bookwork," commented Melanie Shoemaker, freshman.

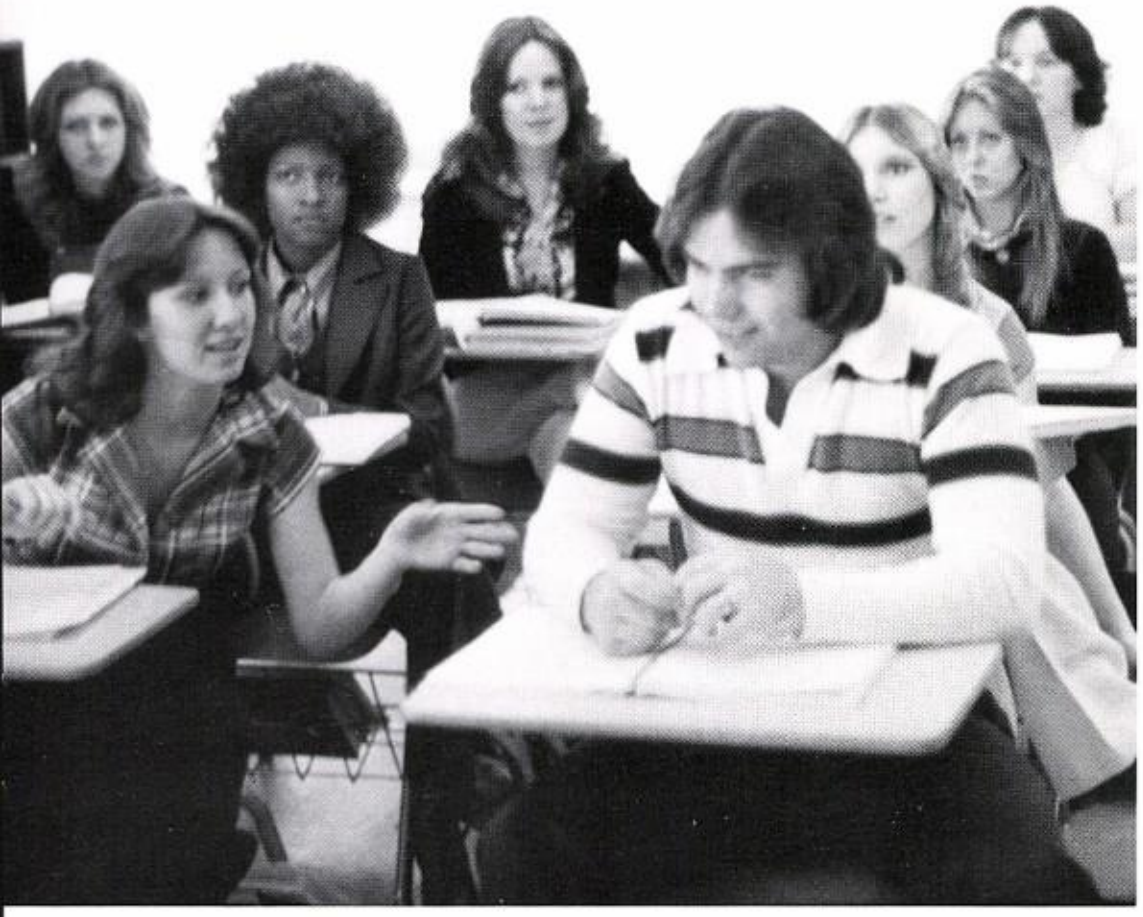


In effort to keep informed on current events, American History students Mylani Crump, Michelle Ransom, Ralph Fitzgerald, and Joe Maestas read an article about Ronald Reagan from the Senior Scholastic Magazine.



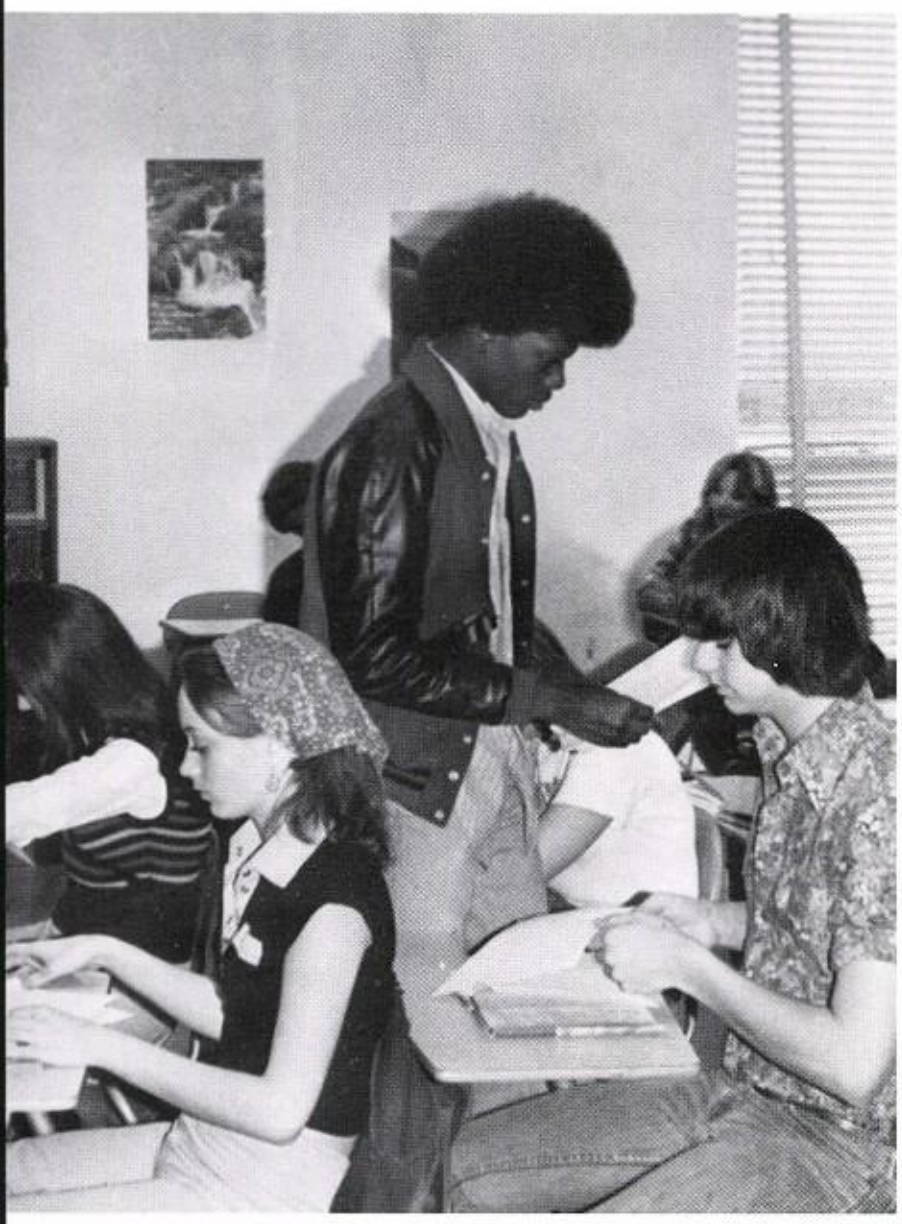
In effort to prepare for a test, ITA students Mark Johnson and Larry Peabody solve problems.

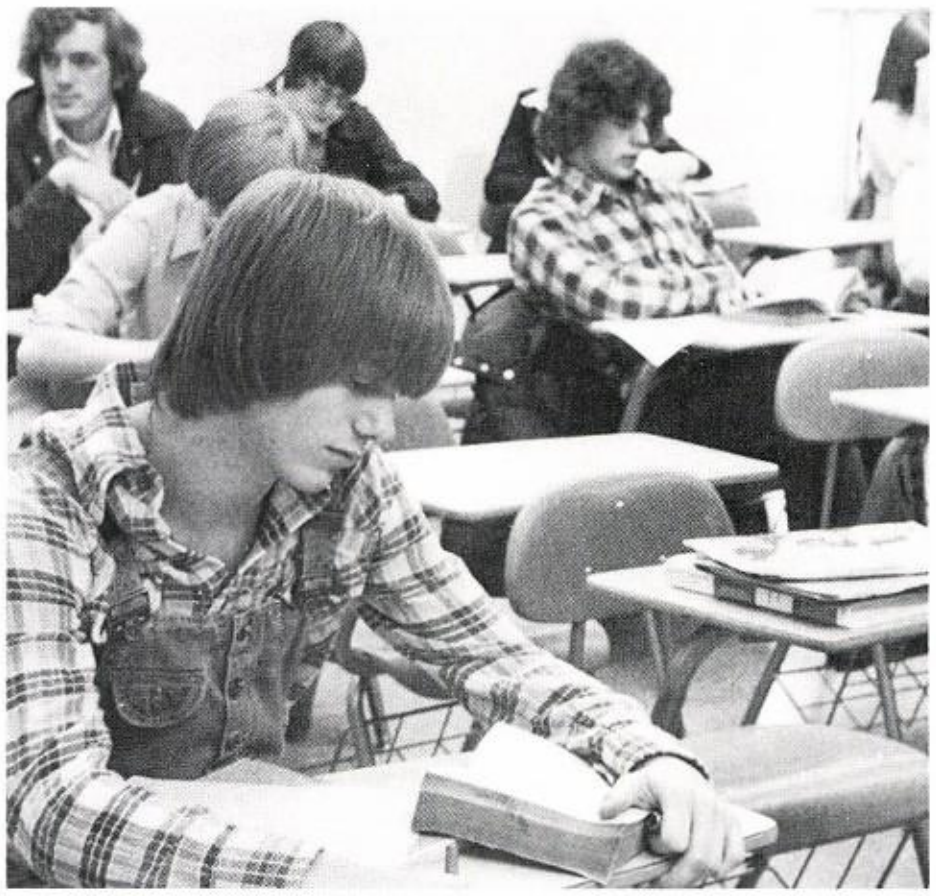
A look of amazement sweeps over Sherry Hardin's face as Robert Brumfield shows her the newest development in calculators.



Students in the class "You and Your Future" have a class discussion on how to dress and act for a job interview.

After sorting out graded tests, Miss Debbie Wester prepares to return them to her class.





After reading the novel The Outsiders, English II Genre students Kim Bradshaw, Kevin Derrick, and Terry Wilson begin answering study questions.

Students in Mrs. Gay Beam's Science Fiction class answer study questions over **The Weapon Chop.**

From telethons to the Cotton Bowl

For the first time in its history, Key Clubs International admitted women. This merged the Keyettes and Key Club, boosting the membership of both. The Kiwanas of Garland sponsored the club, taking them to the Jerry Lewis Telethon at North Park Inn. Renting a game booth, the Key Club made money for the muscular dystrophy drive.
Each month an officer and a few members went to a Garland Kiwanas club meeting. Students helped paint an older couple's home during the summer, directed traffic at Memorial Stadium, and set up the pep rallies.
The Key Club's main purpose was helping the community, forming a link between it and the school.

Dwayne Seale commented, "FCA has a lot of activities in which I participate and learn at the same time. You don't have to be an athlete to be in it, just enjoy meeting friends in a Christian atmosphere."

Meeting Friday mornings, the FCA members shared experiences in Christian surroundings. Opening with a prayer, meetings consisted of songs and testimonials from the coaches and students. Sharing with each other was the main purpose of FCA.

Many of the members and coaches of FCA went to a meeting before the Cotton Bowl game, ate breakfast, and heard the experiences of some of the athletes competing in the game. They also went to a similar meeting before the Junior College Bowl game.

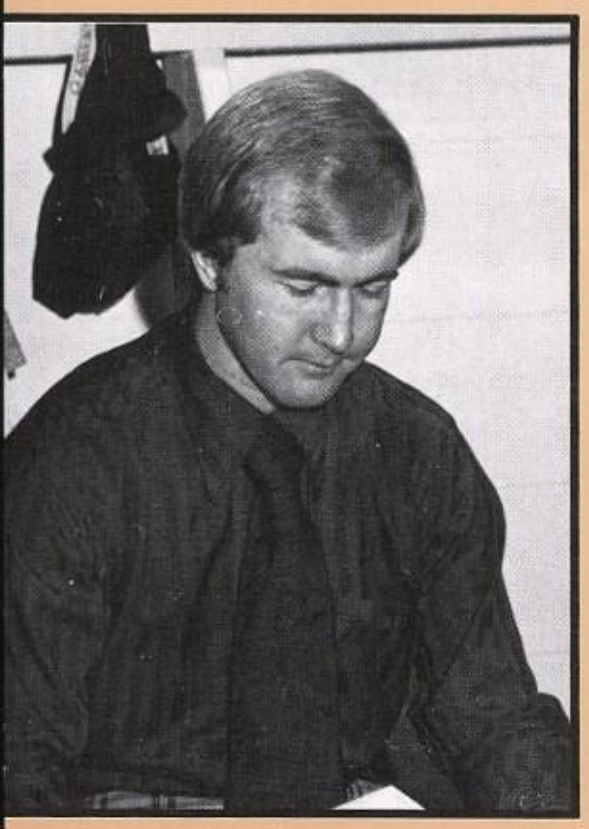
FCA members, Vicki Dopson, Nena Pavlik, Ki Cooper, and Monica Proch await their Frid morning meeting in the fieldhouse.

On Labor Day weekend, Mary Hebert and Ki Bradshaw play the Key Club's dice game at t Jerry Lewis Telethon.

At the Muscular Dystrophy Carnival, Bridget Stevenson is sent to jail. The jail was a mon earning booth.

Two of the more active members Terry Parmely, and Cindy Ethyl listen to the Bible study lesson.

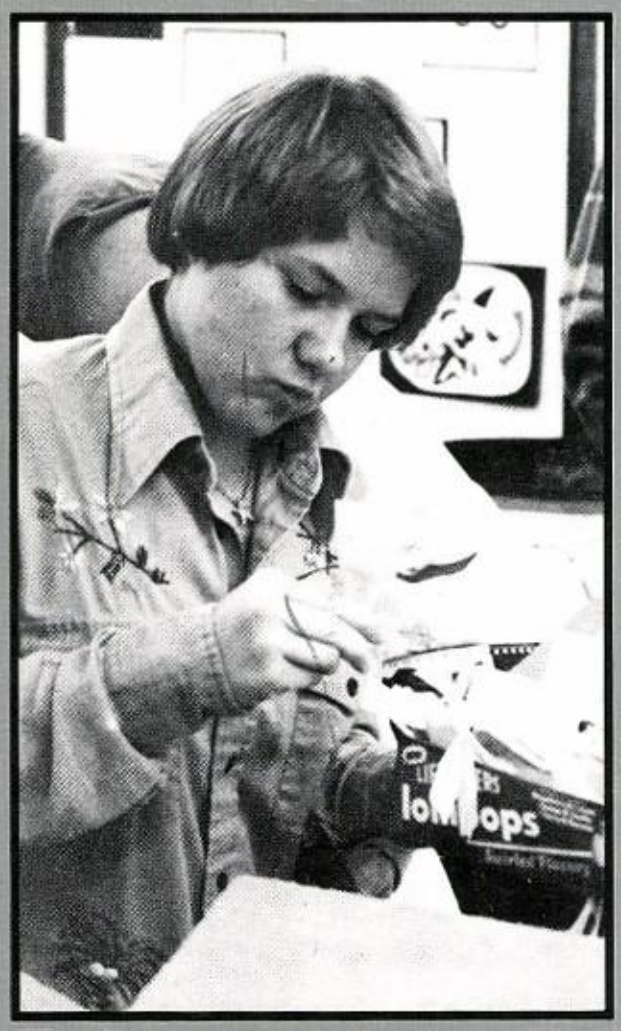
FCA — FRONT ROW: Terry Parmely, Chris Taylor, Randy Miller, Renette Potts, Roger Nelson, Greg Duval, Dixie Steele, Russell Day. SECOND ROW: Coach Robbins, Missy McIver, Jenette Willis, Linda Sundbye, Cindy Lacy, Brian Gregory, Melissa McAnally, Debbie Ragle, Rhonda McDowell, Krista Simmons, Keith Parmely. THIRD ROW: Vicki Seyferth, Lisa Allen, Quepha Lynn, Sheryl Switch, Diane Krba, Larry Smith, Regina Reimer, Courtney Cure, Cindy Trull, Lynette Mitchell. FOURTH ROW: Michele Parnell, Tammy Borov ski, Pat Beatty, Barry Larson, Mike Davis, Sco Ethyl, Margaret Black, Dwayne Seale, Butch Alle Rodney Paris, Doug Gregory. FIFTH ROW: Lyn Wilson, Denise Hertel, Mark Hebert, Mark Dov ney, Delton Hertel, David May, Dennis Hale, Jul Davis, Chuck Deboer, BACK ROW: Dennis Hagi Kim Cooper, Larry Eagle, Todd Rhodes, John Ce nasek, Curt Pool, Jimmy Jonte, Mark Elliott, Ti Trull, Kelly Hooper.

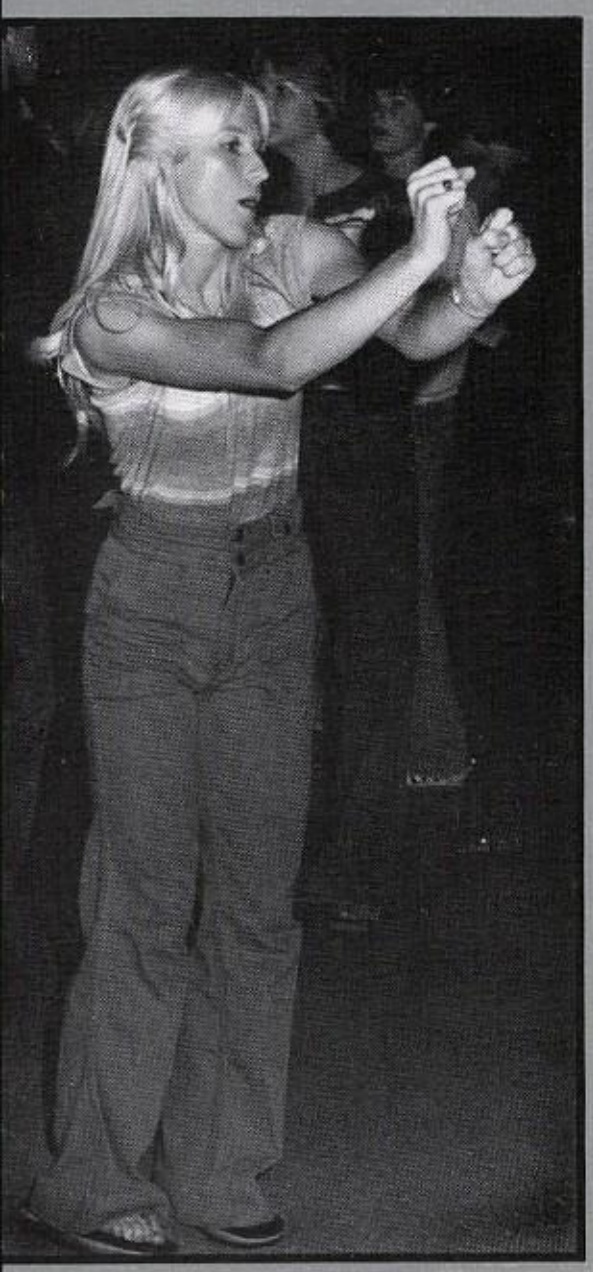


onsor of FCA, Coach Dave Robbins, reads over e agenda of the following meeting.

KEY CLUB — FRONT ROW: Bubba Eppers, secretary; Mark Wilson, president; Todd Edwards, vice president; Mrs. Joyce Ridgeway Darnell, sponsor; Gene Mouldin, treasurer; Scott Garner, sergeant-at-arms. SECOND ROW: Stacy Shires, Dixie Lowery, Lisa Bills, Lisa Brown, Robin Hicks, Kim Martin, Darleen Dodd, Karla Harrell, Terrie Laye, Kim Castleberry. THIRD ROW: Tom Davis, Penny Wade, Lisa Baskin, Cindy Harrison, Lisa Allen, Karen Eppers, Phoebe Bradley, Judy Muhlinghause, Mark Stines, Mike Schmitt, Don Burgins. FOURTH ROW: Kim Schoemaker, Jean Garner, Courtney Cure, Sandy Wilson, Deborah McCoy, Peggy Schmitt, Regina Chambers, Donna Harper, Ann Robins, Michelle Hart. BACK ROW: Toby Lester, Mary Farrington, Bruce Dodd, Randy Allen, Danny Hamilton, Kyle Turner, Kelly Morrison, Anita Lunostrom, M'Lee Taylor, Melissa Hynes.

All Student Council members were required to work in the concession stand for five basketball games. Senior Darleen Dodd works at one of her games.





n a generation where there are no spe-ific dance steps, Janet Dill's imagina-ve display of "boogieing" at a victory ance is a form of communication.

A School is not the campus. A school is the people who make the campus come alive. Students, teachers, administrators, counselors, librarians, secretaries, cafeteria workers, and custodians all played their specific and necessary roles in the making of North Garland High School.

The students whether a freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior, were proud of their class and its accomplishments. Each class had its own distinct personality. The seniors had their Senior Prom, an event they have been working towards for four years. The underclassmen raised funds for their class treasury, working for their prom. Each participated in dances and other class gatherings.

On the whole, each class was successful but individuals also stood out among the group.

The men and women that form our faculty were sometimes criticized but these people taught us the things we needed to know. New things were taught by teachers and students gained more knowledge. Seniors reached their final goal — graduation.

The crowd of freshmen sound through the auditorium over the prospect of electing the first class officers. The speeches lasted most of second period and elections were held during lunch in the cafeteria.

Lollipops were sold by the seniors during Homecoming week. Rhonda Weaver checks the room numbers on the labels of the suckers.

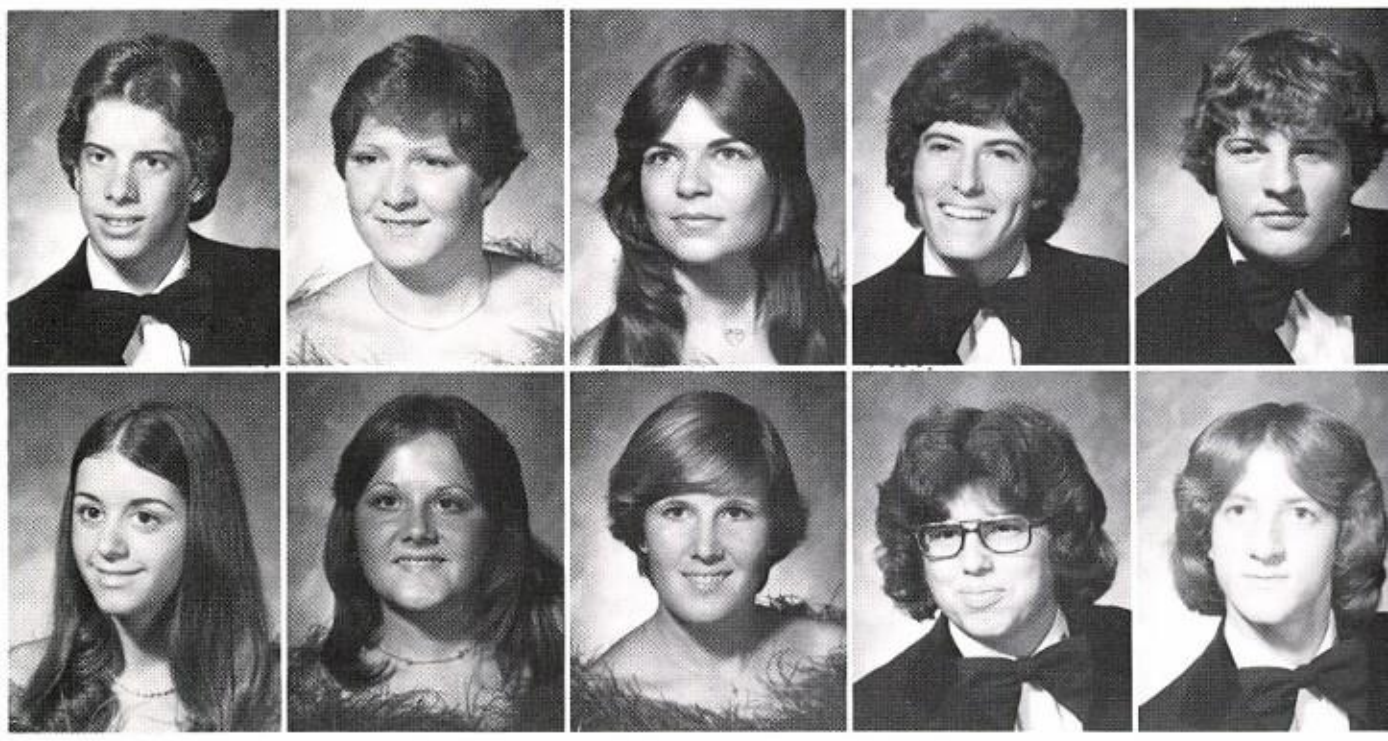
Making their year a success

As leaders of our student body, seniors play a very significant role. Their ideas and projects are created by a group of six individuals; the class officers and their sponsor.

As president, Diane Gilliland felt that, "Being president of the senior class has been a great privilige and responsibility. I've enjoyed working with all the seniors and will cherish the memories for years to come. It's a great feeling to know that you're a leader of such outstanding and unified seniors. All I can say is that we, as a group, have made our senior year a success." Denise Reimer felt her job as vice-president was, "a lot of hard work. I did everything from picking up ribbons at the florist to packing candy on the stair wells. If I had picked any year to be a class officer, it would have been my senior year because I get to help plan the senior prom." The office of secretary was held by Sandra Himmelreich who felt, "we just worked together as a group. I did handle the writing and recording, but it's hard to tell who did what job because we just worked as a group. I really enjoy working as a class officer. It's fun to do something for my class, especially this year, planning the prom and all." Treasurer, Karen Kennedy discovered, "people are always asking me how much money we make off of our projects and how we stand financially for our prom and senior activities. Being able to tell them makes me feel important. I like planning for the prom and knowing that I was a part of it." The job of reporter, held by Rogane Brand, is to, "make sure the meetings are announced and put on the calendar. As a class officer I get to work for the senior prom and use my opinions and ideas for it."

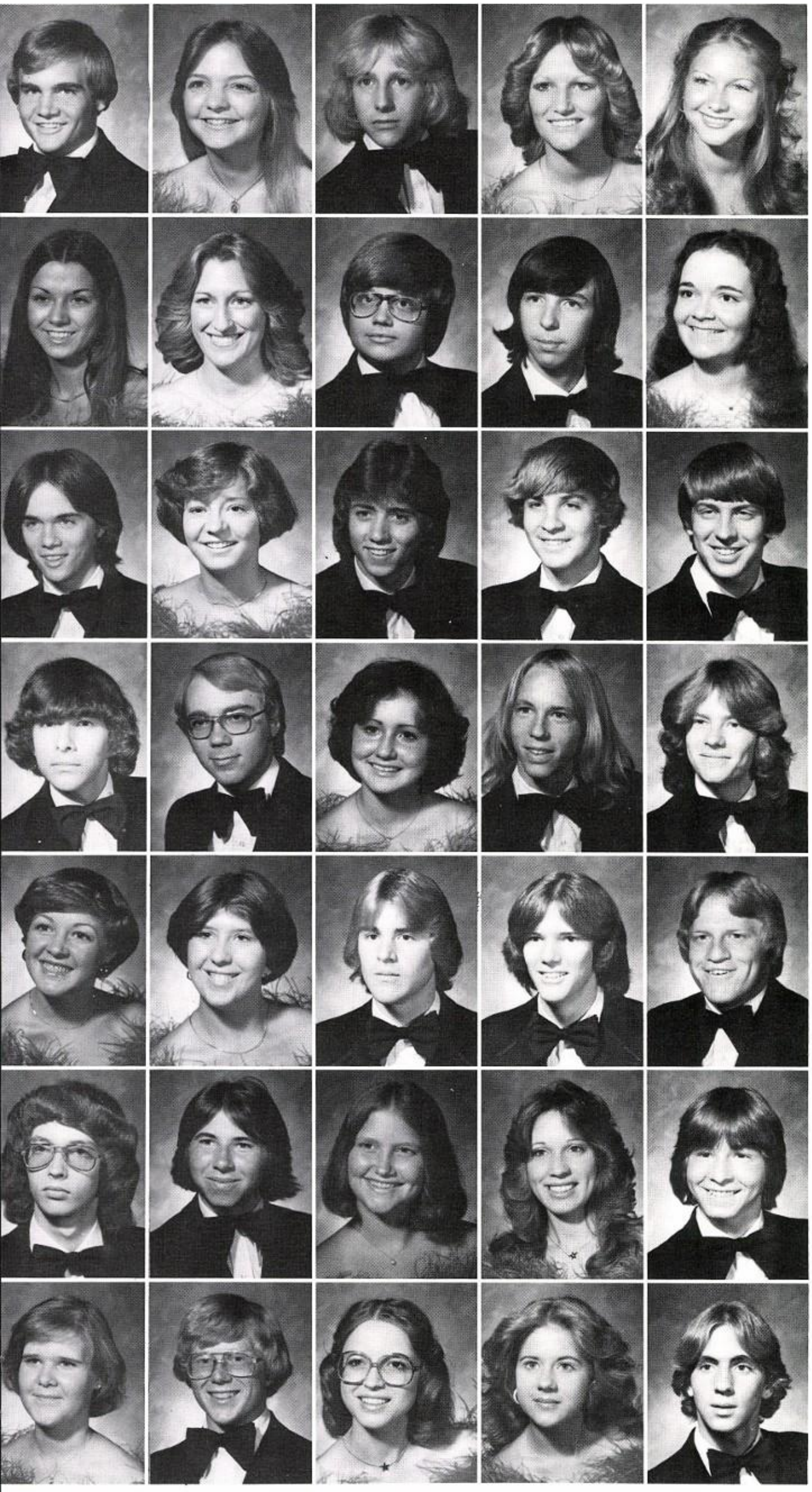
Backing the seniors was their sponsor, Mrs. Sue Montgomery. When asked what her feelings were during her four years as sponsor, she commented, "Most of my memories are beautiful. I couldn't have asked for better officers and hard working volunteers. I hope their memories are as beautiful as mine."

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — FRONT ROW: Karen Kennedy (Treasurer), Mrs. Sue Montgomery (Sponsor), Roganne Brand (Reporter). BACK ROW: Denise Reimer (Vice-President), Diane Gilliland (President), Sandra Himmelreich (Secretary).



Curt Adair
Donna A'Hearn
Carrie Alexander
Bryon Allen
Anthony Anderson

Karen Arceri
Christine Archer
Pam Archer
Jorge Ascanio
Chris Aulbaugh



James Austin
Cheri Avery
Jeff Bailey
Linda Baker
Rebecca Baker

Jana Ballard
Becky Barker
Bobby Barringer
Danny Barton
Deborah Barton

John Baugh
Cathy Bebee
Cliff Bechtol
Bryan Beckner
John Bedford

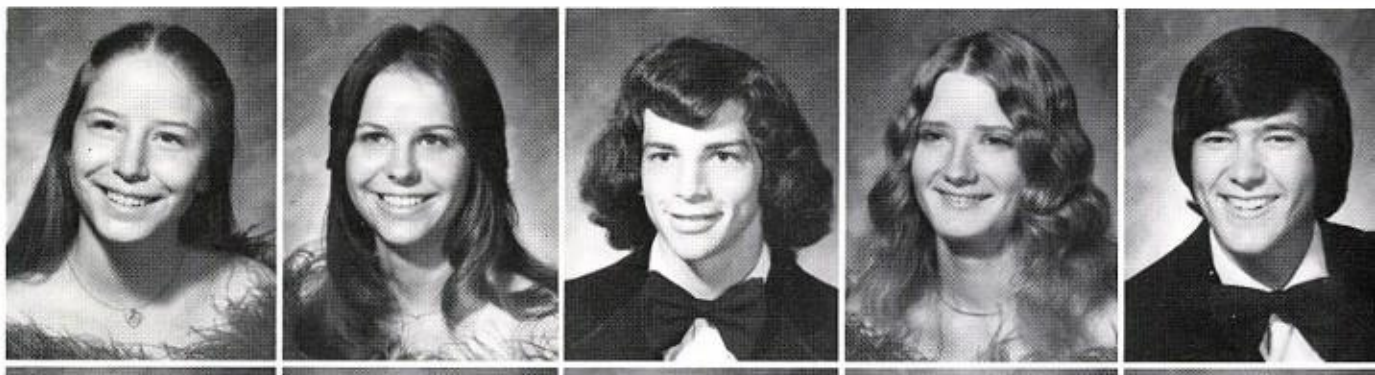
Charles Bell
Jay Bell
Leann Benson
Mark Bevis
Bud Biggerstaff

Lisa Bills
Kim Binion
Brian Black
Gregory Blaser
Joe Bojarski

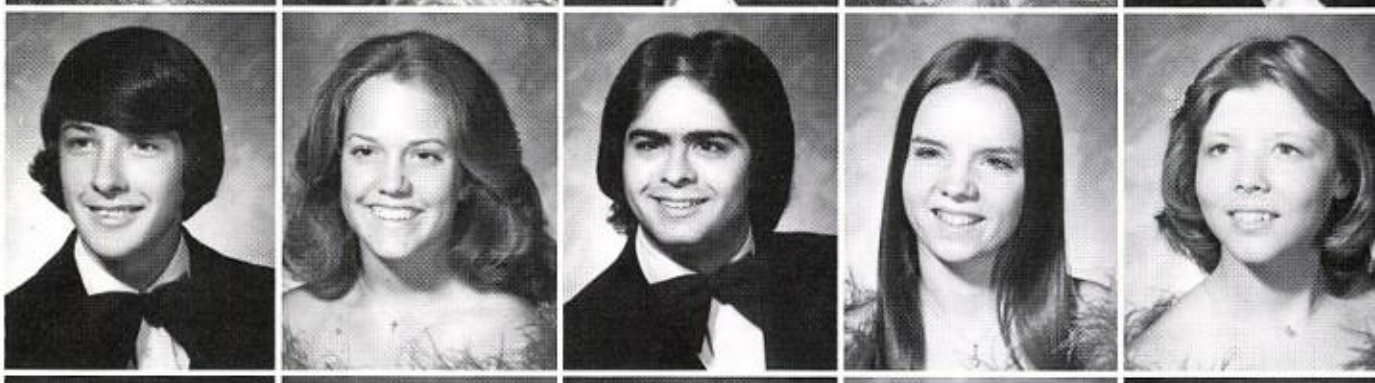
Randy Bonney
Donny Bordelon
Lynn Born
Tammy Borowski
James Boswell

Deborah Bowen
Gary Brackett
Martha Brackett
Rogane Brand
Thomas Bretz

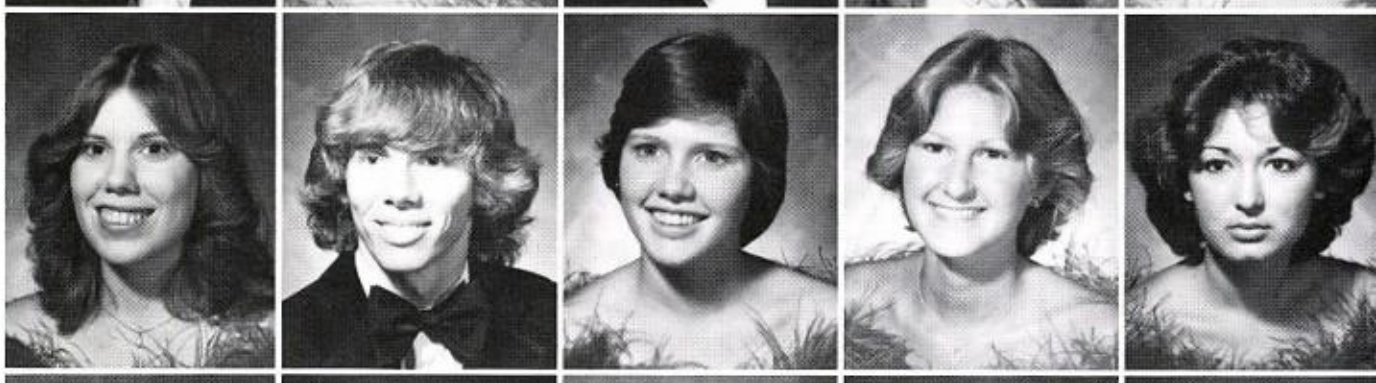
Chelynn Brewer
Marie Brininstool
James Bristol
Robyn Brisendine
Craig Brooks



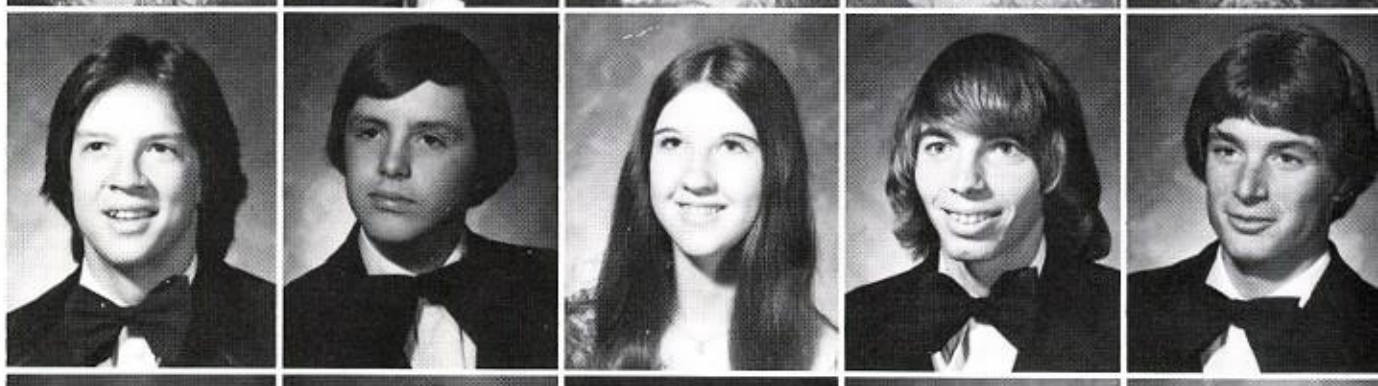
Chris Brown
Lisa Brown
Mike Brown
Blyndia Bullock
Christi Burger



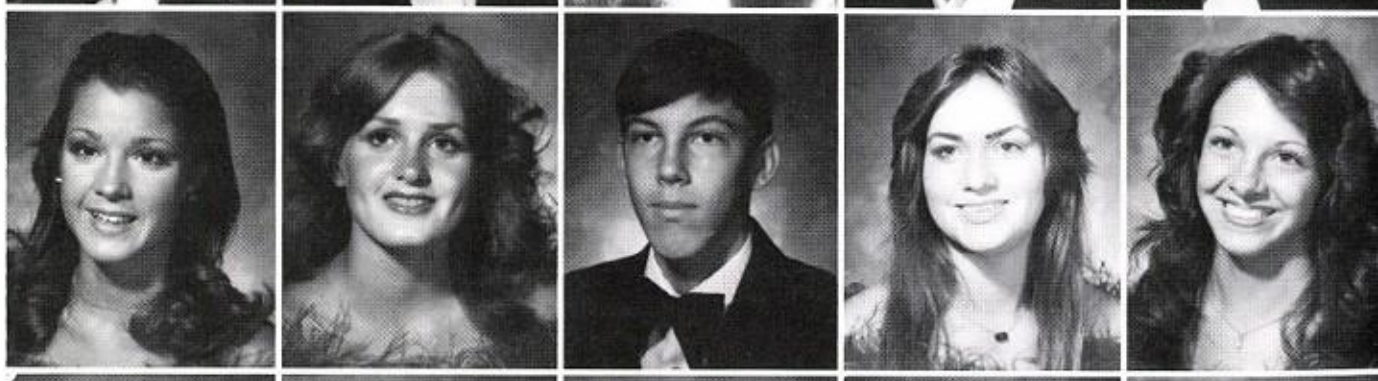
Terri Burks
John Burleson
Joy Burns
Beth Burson
Alicia Cabrera



Mike Cain
Allen Caldwell
Doana Carter
Dwain Carter
Steve Carter

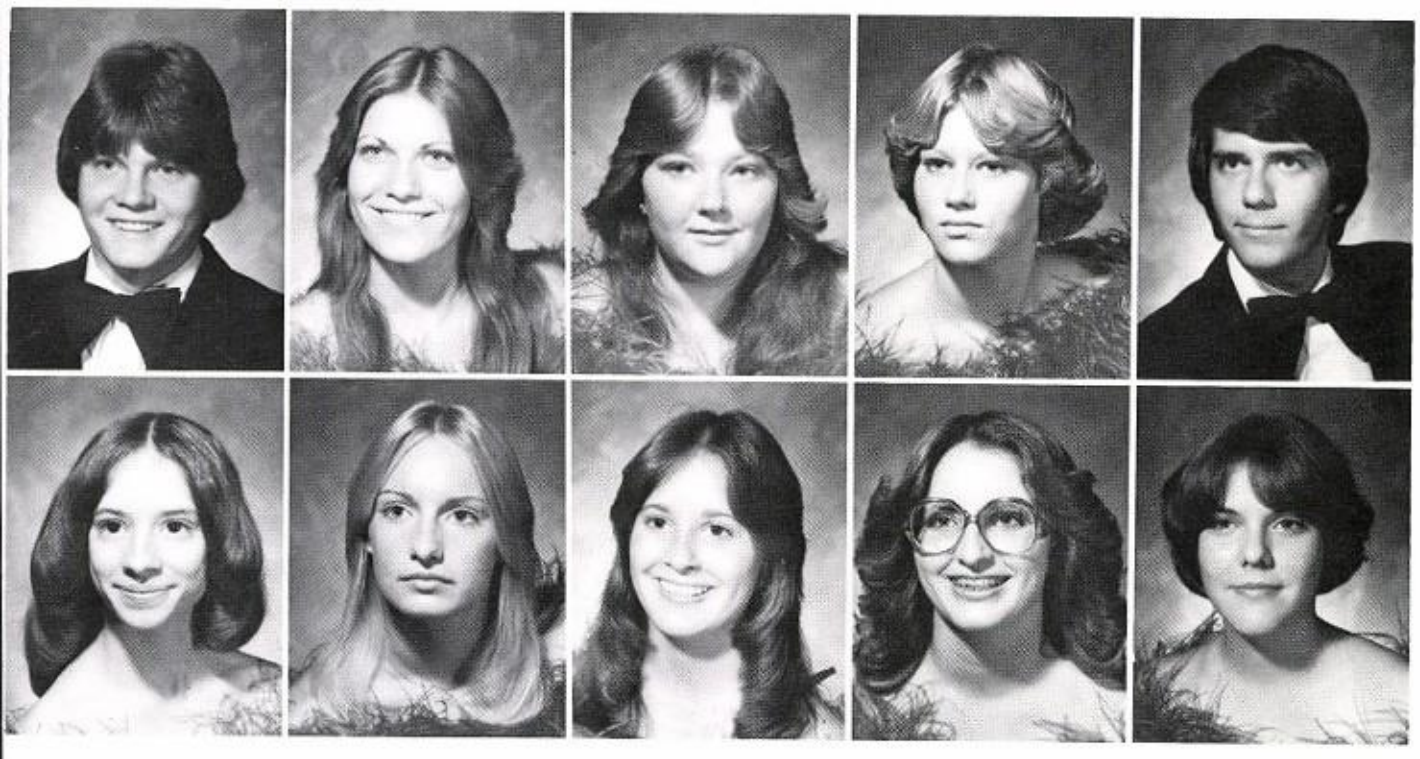


Teresa Carter
Karen Cerney
Mark Cervenka
Lisa Champ
Regina Chambers



Johnny Chapman
Thane Chase
Christina Clark
Karen Clark
Sandra Clark

Tara Clark
Mary Clifford
Wendell Clock
Rhonda Cobb
Kim Cobern



Gary Coburn
Theresa Coburn
Janet Cohn
Laurie Coleman
Thomas Coleman

Juanita Connell
Lisa Connelly
Donna Cook
Martha Cook
Kim Cooper

A successful partnership

A partnership between two people can be a valuable thing. For Mike Phillips and Lisa Corbin being debate partners, co-presidents of the Forensic Society, and co-editors of the **RAIDER ECHO** was a rewarding experience.

Mike coordinated practices for the debate team, during the little spare time they did have. He also attended a summer workshop which he hoped would help improve both his and Lisa's techniques.

Lisa and Mike presided at the fifth period classroom meetings of the Forensic Society (better known as the Speech Club). They helped plan social events including the annual end of the year party.

They also helped Miss Deborah Gatlin, club sponsor, organize all other events, such as trips to other schools for contests.

With these two activities plus having been editors of the **RAIDER ECHO,** Lisa and Mike spent many hours during and after school working together.

This often included trips to Dudley Press to proofread the newspaper. According to Lisa, 60 trips a year must be made and she laughed as she added, "That's a lot of gas." Combined duties of the pair included writing a two page feature story, proofreading staff stories as well as their own, and making story assignments.

Lisa who was a regular performing Mam'selle was often rescued by Mike when practices and other appointments coincided. "I wouldn't stop doing anything I'm doing, but I really think I have gotten into too much." commented Lisa.

Mike was also involved in the German Club but he felt that his activities did not conflict but complimented each other. He added, "It's been difficult but it is important because I am a Senior and I want to do a good job."

Mike and Lisa felt they had gained a lot through knowing each other and becoming close partners as well as friends.

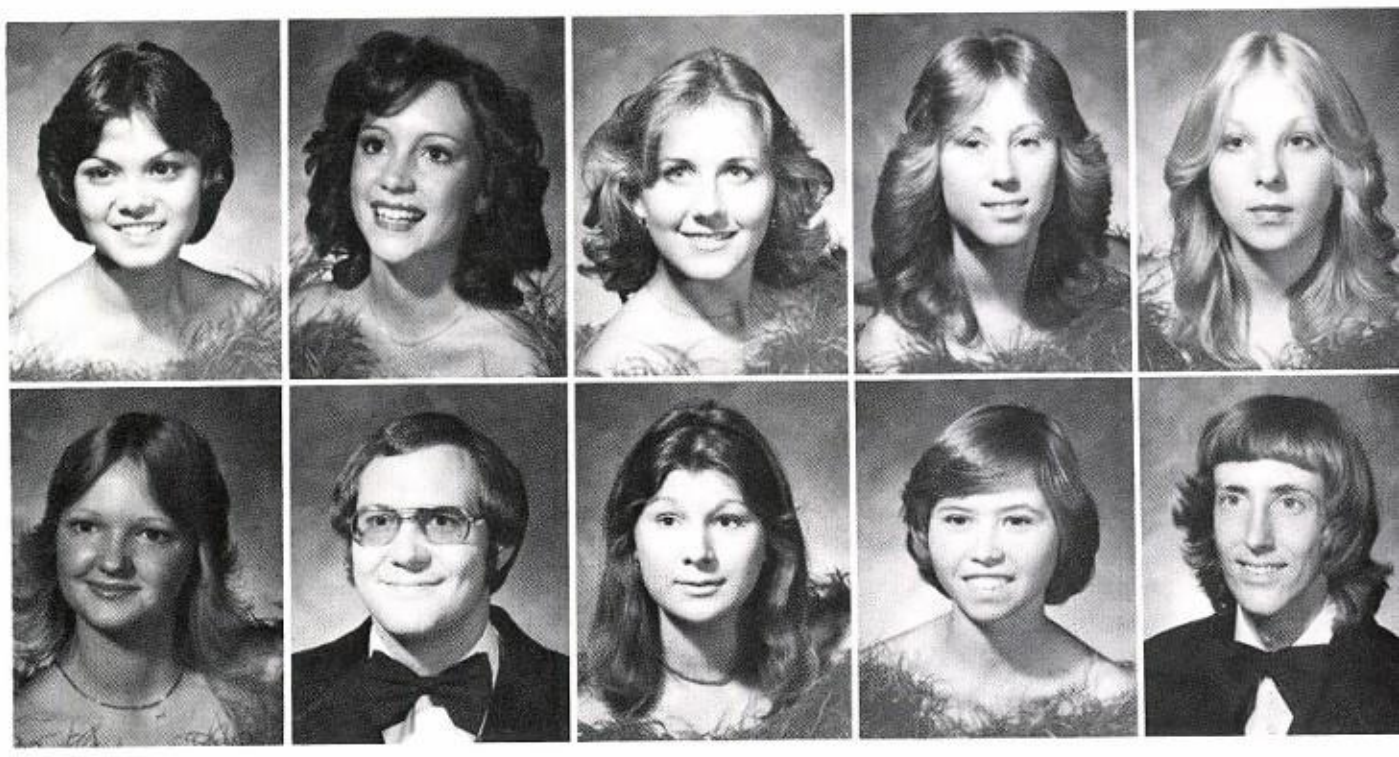
Mike stated, "She sees a part of the school life I don't. She's more involved, I think through her I understand the school better."

Lisa then concluded, "Mike has broadened my field of knowledge in the areas where I was deficient. I've really learned a lot from him."

Co-editors of the **RAIDER ECHO,** Lisa Corbin and Mike Phillips, design the December issue of the paper.

Sandy Cooper
Lisa Corbin
Sabrina Corley
Regina Cory
Lisa Cox

Brenda Cribbet
Doug Cross
Lynn Crum
Teri Culpepper
Bobby Cunningham



A whiz on wheels

In three years of roller skating, Kelly Hooper has won 50 medals, trophies, and plaques.

Local meets, regionals and on to national competition all in one year — going too fast? Not for speed skating champion Kelly Hooper.

At the age of thirteen, Kelly began taking lessons at Garland Skateland under National Champion, Pat Bergin. He thought Kelly had potential as a speed roller skater and persuaded her to compete in local meets. Kelly had no idea that she would do well in those meets and even go to Regionals where she placed first, second, and third in speed events.

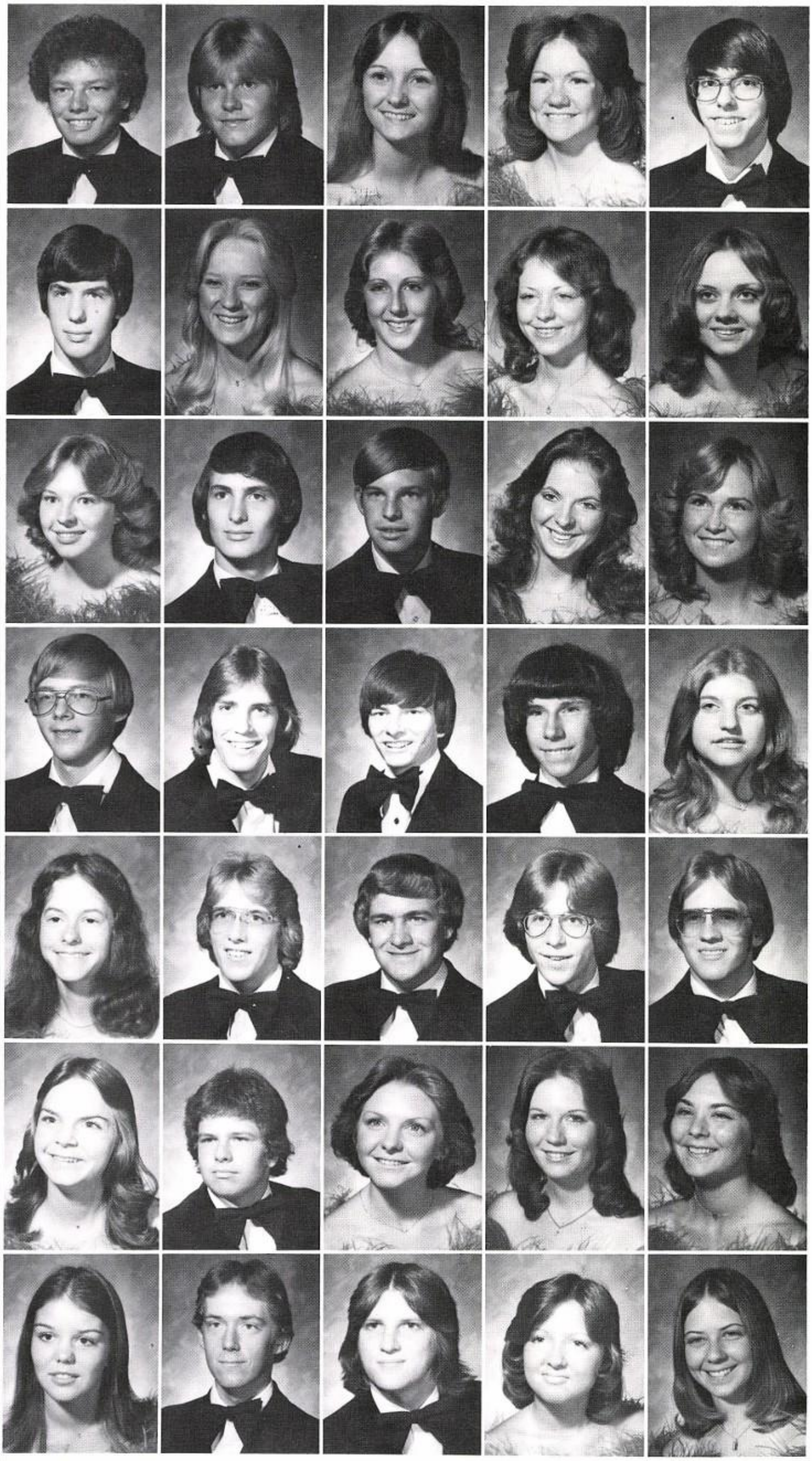
Because of her high awards, Kelly qualified for National competition held in Lincoln, Nebraska. "My first year at Nationals was really neat, but I felt a little inexperienced," Kelly expressed. She placed fourth in the 1975 Regional competition, so she was not able to go on to Nationals that year. Kelly did not give up, however, and she practiced even harder for the next year.

She succeeded and placed second and third in Regionals then went to Nebraska again for Nationals.

Kelly finds skating to be very rewarding. "When I place or win, I prove to my teammates, my family, my coach, and to myself, how much it means to me to skate," she said.

Kelly began taking lessons at the Dallas Skateland in 1976 under Ron Davis, and she plans to enter meets again in Oklahoma, Florida, California, and Arkansas. She hopes to visit Nebraska again for national competition.

Her goal is to qualify for the Pan Am Games, which, for a roller skater is like the Olympics.



Preston Daggs
Rick Daggs
Jiena Davis
Lisa DeBoer
Stan DeForge

Scott Dewese
Janet Dill
Darleen Dodd
Patricia Ooley
Linda Dollar

Cheryl Donald
Ralph Donnelly
Tom Douglas
Paula Dowdy
Tammy Downey

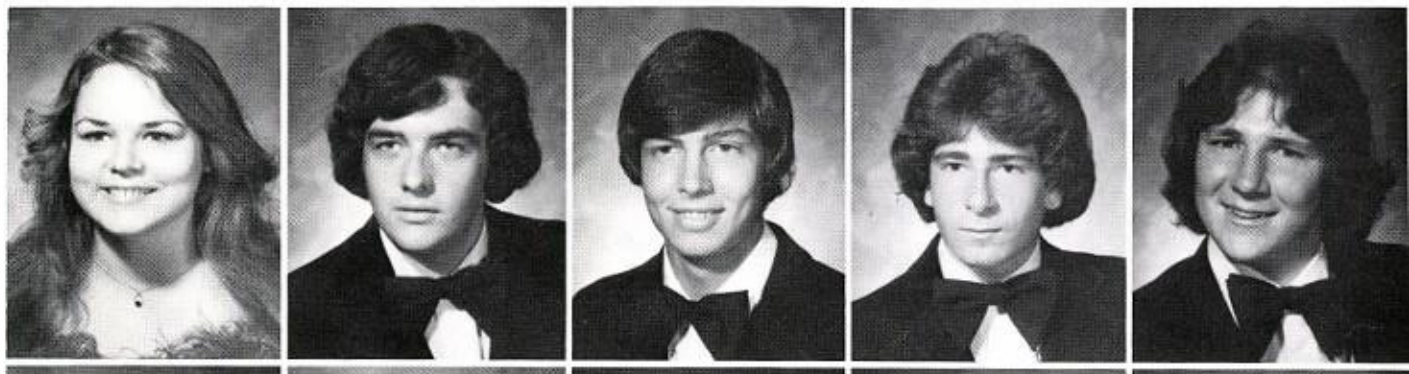
Kris Doyle
Mark Drake
Robert Drummond
David Duke
Rhonda Dukes

Tracie Edison
Charles Eads
Eddie Edwards
Todd Edwards
Mark Elliott

Rebecca Emory
Bubba Eppers
Sandy Erwin
Pam Evans
Sharyl Evans

Vicki Evans
Joe Everett
Mark Fails
Jeanie Fairchild
Sherry Faris

Donna Farrow
Rick Ferguson
Tim Fielding
Robert Fischelli
Eugene Flaherty



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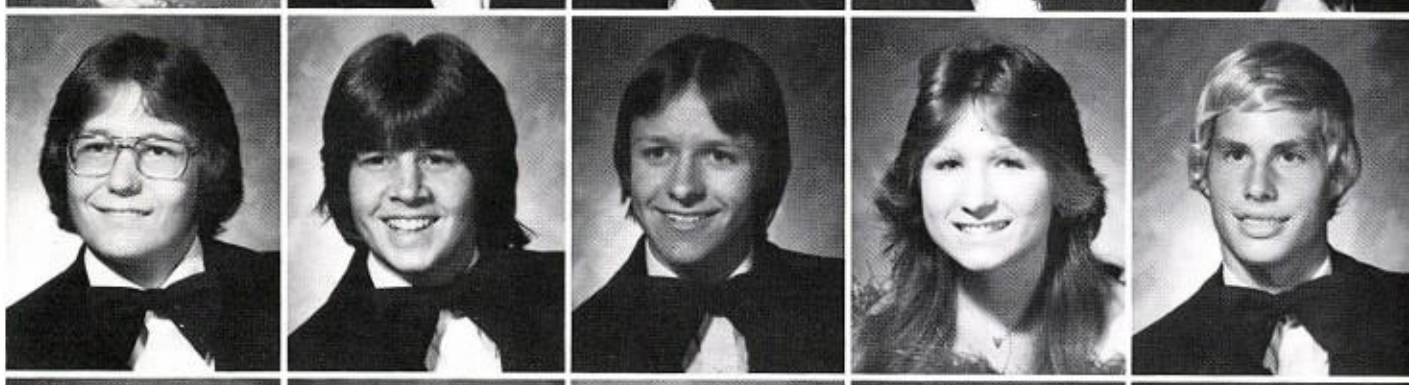
Jimmy Flowers
Kathy Ford
Thomas Ford



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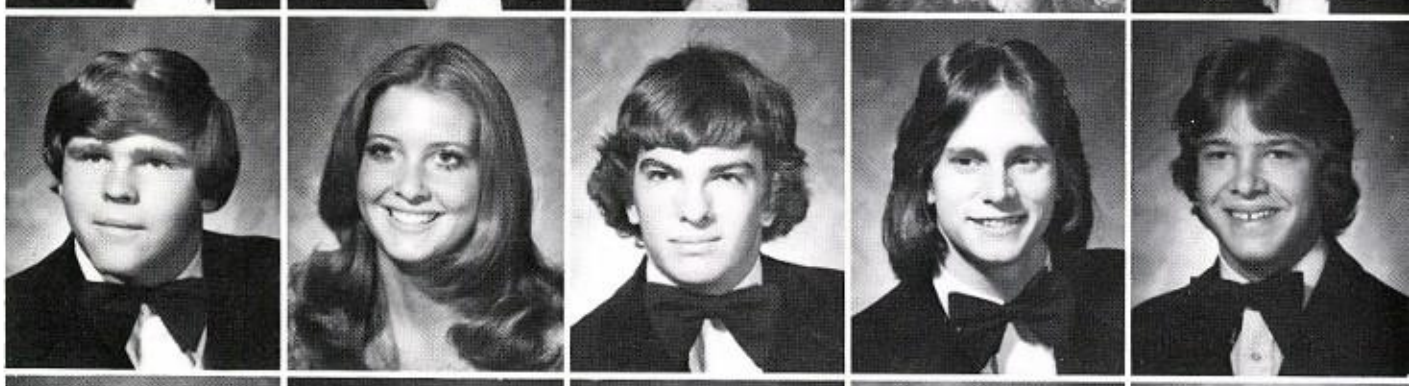
Michelle Foust
Gary Fowler
David Fraley
Scott Fulton



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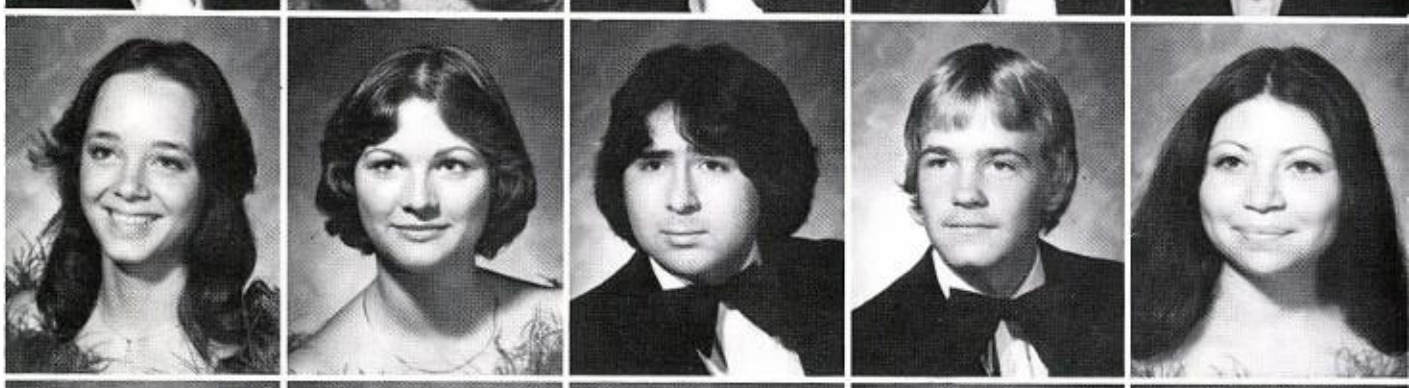
Liz Furnell
Jerry Garcia
Scott Garner
Linda Garza



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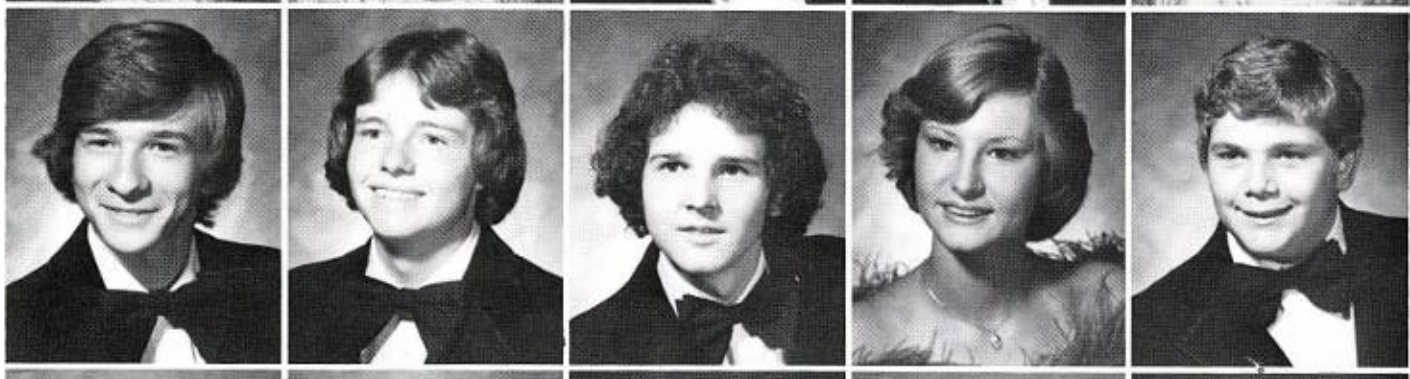
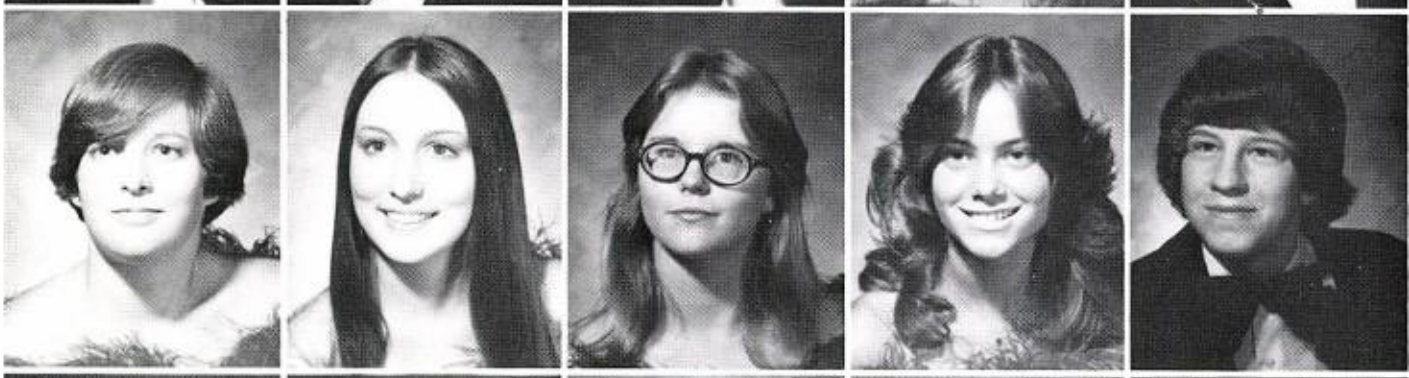
Mark George
Shelley Gibson
Steven Gilbey



Pat Gilbert
Diane Gilliand
Ruth Gilliland
Carol Gillock
Alex Gibson



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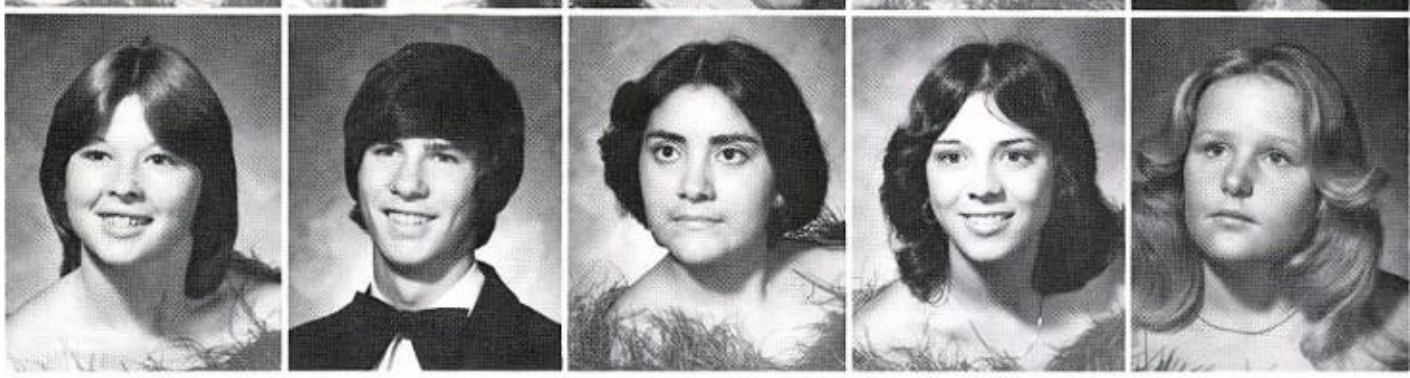
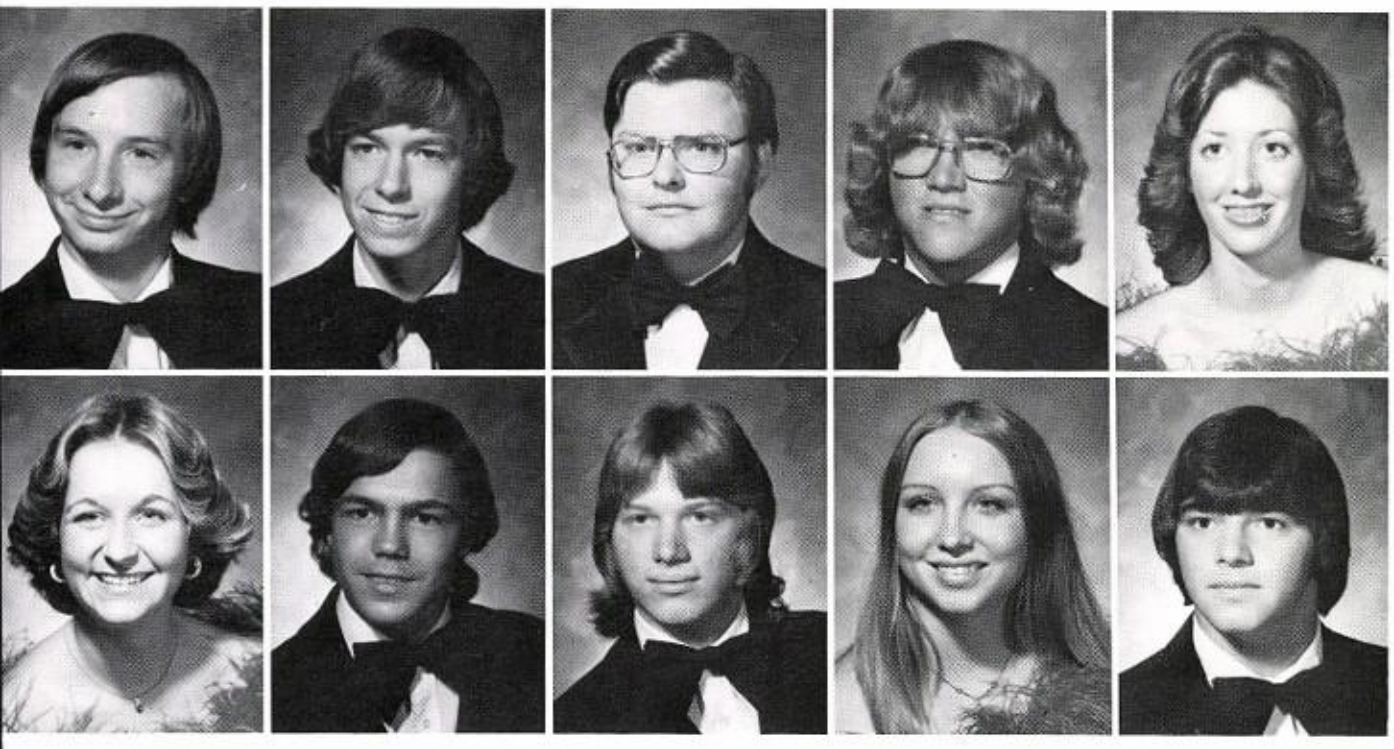
Kenneth Goin
Leticia Gonzales
Nellie Gonzales
Judy Gordan





Terry Goode
Darrell Gornto
James Graves
Mike Graves
Angela Grelecki

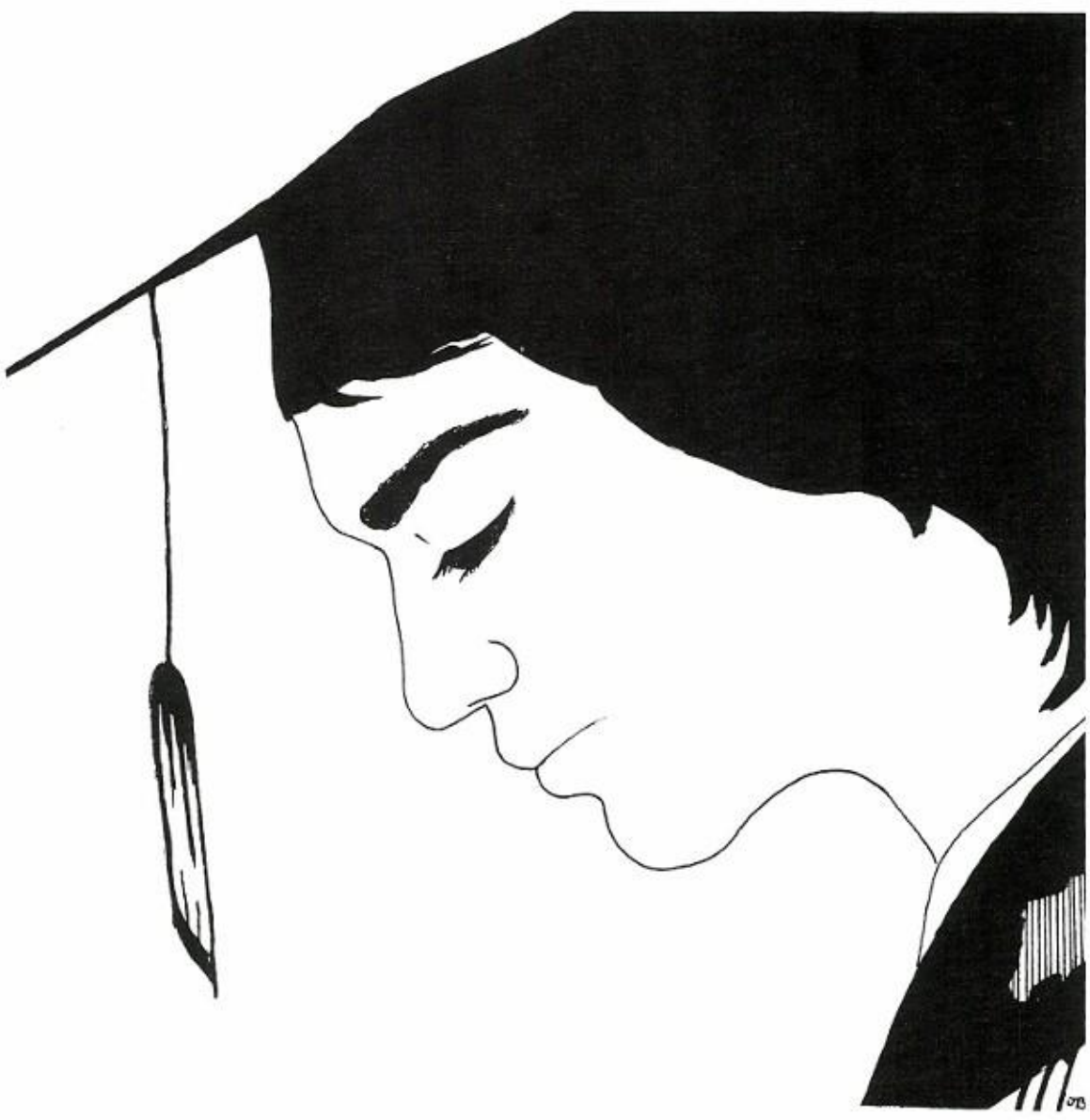
Pam Greve
Mike Grissom
Lewis Hock
Debbie Hackett
Dennis Hagin

Fascinating dreams, wonderful memories

Upon graduating, many seniors expand their activities by going off to college, while others go directly into various fields of work. Still other seniors graduate and get married soon afterwards.

College is one goal for a number of graduates. There are many popular colleges in Texas, however some would like to study elsewhere. Diane Gilliland hopes to study at Cambridge in England, "To put forth knowledge toward one goal, to be a lawyer," she said. Choosing a major is a hard choice for some. Others choose their careers at an early age. Several interesting career ideas that seniors had were business, computer science, music, communications, horticulture and public relations. It will be a fantastic experience for most, and a lot of hard work for all.

A portion of the seniors wanted to get out into the business world as soon as possible. Learning to budget, take responsibilities, and to earn money for college were three reasons seniors gave for seeking jobs. "I want to be a bartender while I go to college," said Rick Daggs. Then there are those who dream of a more successful life. Tom Kettle said positively that he will become a millionaire. Although they look forward to all their plans, seniors are leaving an important part of their life behind them. Debra Norman remembered all the embarrassing things that happened to her as a freshman, "We got lost on the first day of school and missed fifty minutes of class," she said. The senior year, however, was the most memorable to everyone. All the fund raising projects, football, basketball games, practices, dances, activities, and clubs served as school life and are the aspects of high school that seniors will miss the most of all. The future held fascinating hopes and expectations, while the past sheltered fond memories. The 1978 graduating class had much to look forward to and look back upon.



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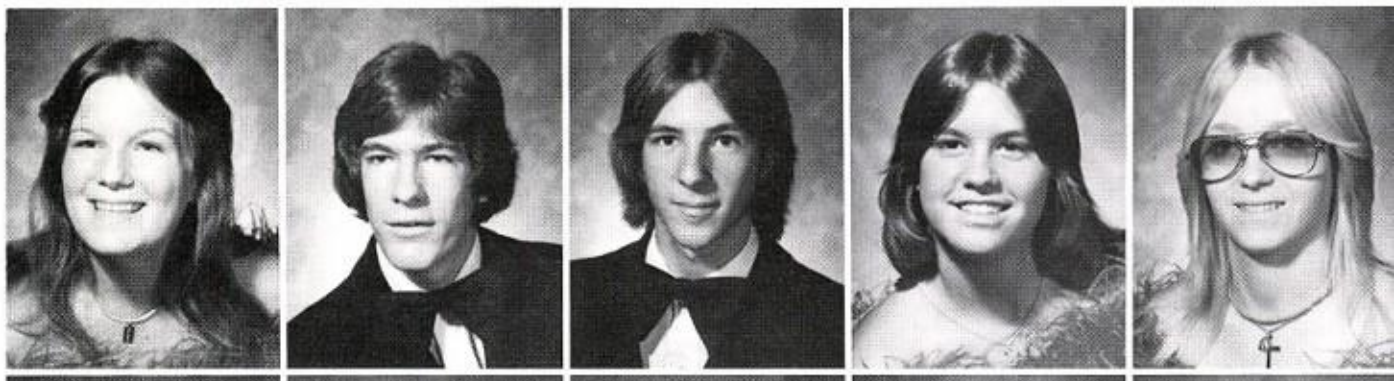
Rodger Hamilton
Lee Hardin
Sherry Harmon



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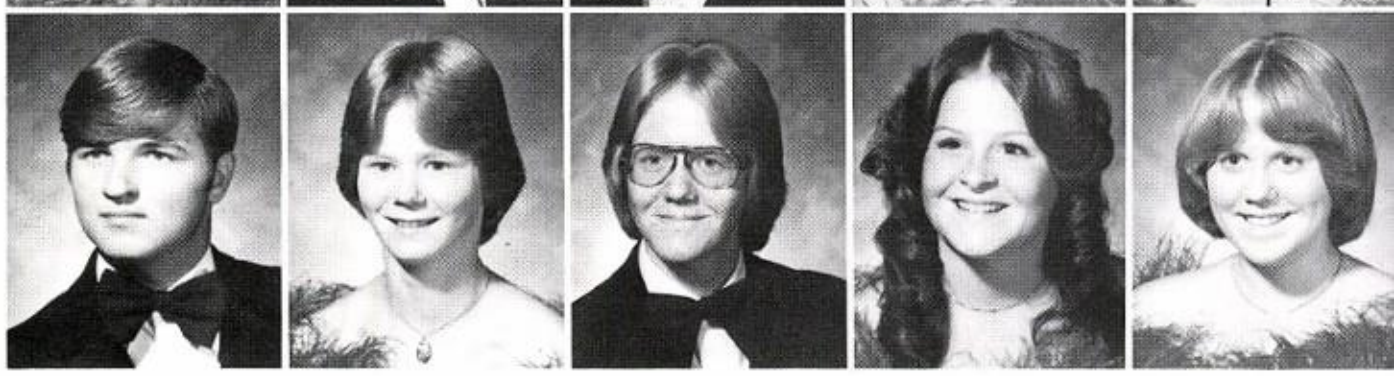
Christie Harris
David Harris
Mary Harris
Pat Harris



Running magic

"I tried all sports and I decided I liked track the best," stated John Burleson who was voted 1977's Most Valuable Runner by members of the track team.

John had run track since he was in the fifth grade. He held the city record for the halfmile run and was in the on record breaking two and four mile relay teams.

In the 1977 season John placed first in the city track meet and third in district with a point average of 74. He received ten points for winning first, five for second, and three for third.

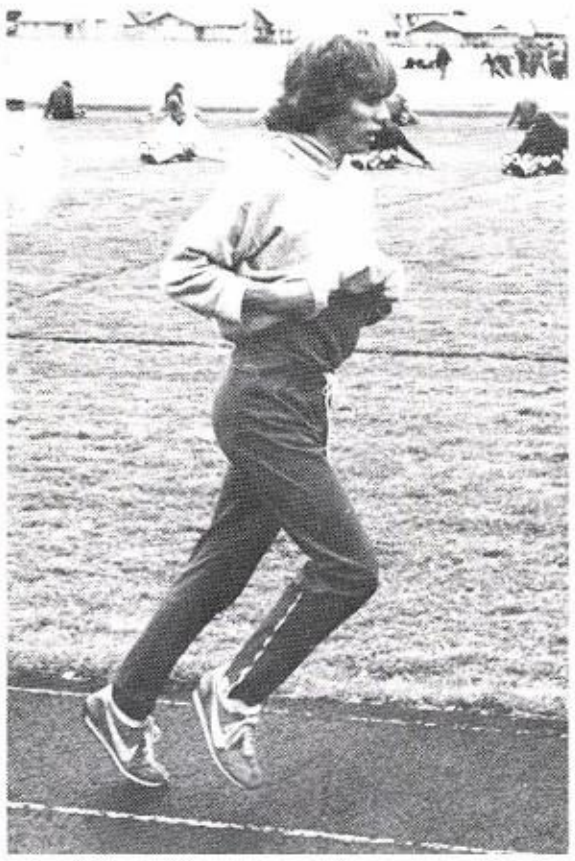
John was very disappointed when he placed third at the district track meet because the runner who won second had never beaten him before.

He practiced two hours a day in off season, running 27 miles each week. He also used weights to build up his muscles 30 minutes each day. During season he practiced even more depending on his improvement rate.

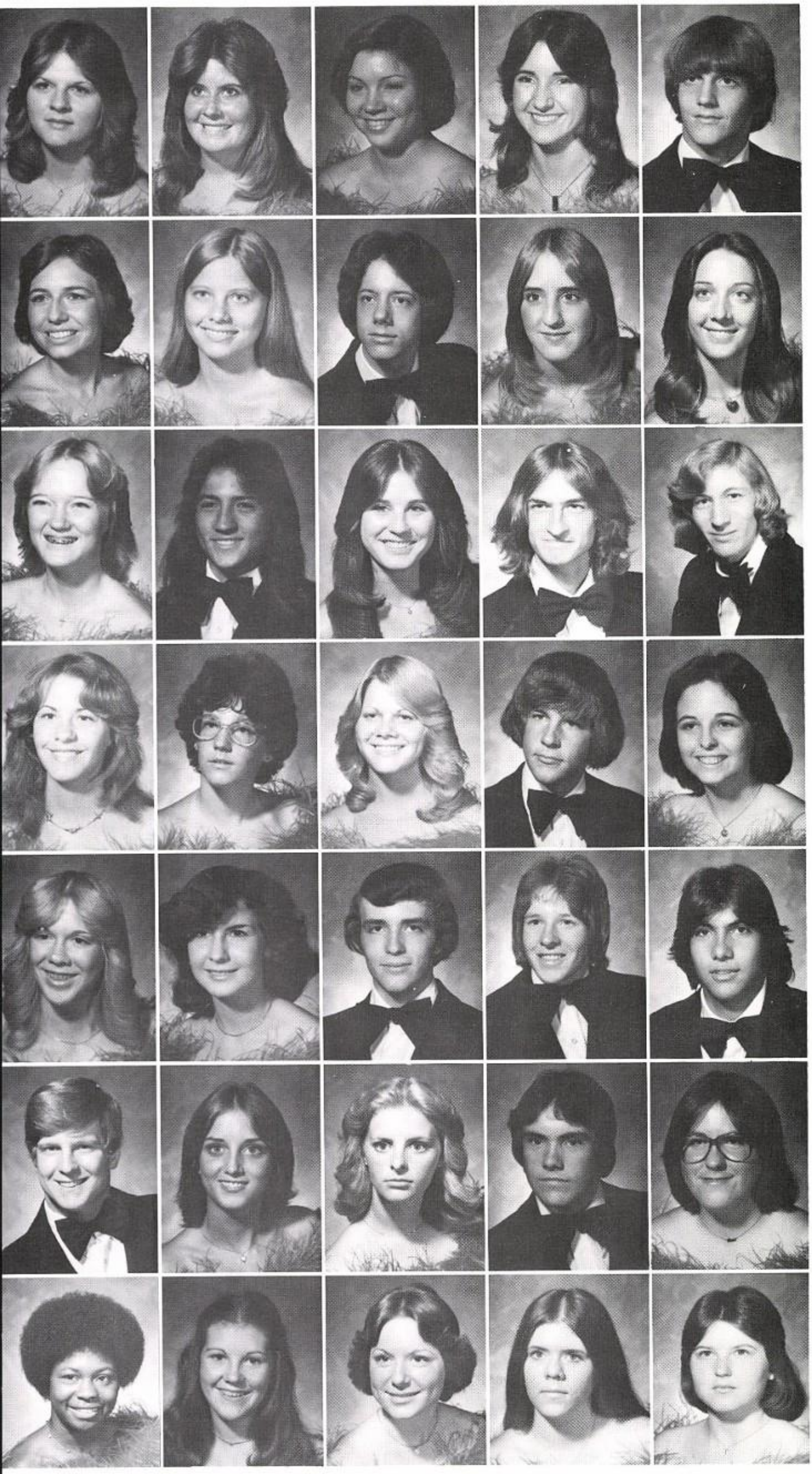
Sometimes though, those miles seemed even longer to John on days that were cold or extremely hot, or when he just plain didn't feel like running. He commented, "Practicing when you don't want to teaches you how to motivate yourself in later life."

John hopes to be in the top five percent of the state runners this year. Other plans include making the National Honor Roll for track which requires a time of 1.5 minutes in the halfmile. Last year he ran this race in 1.57 minutes.

John feels he can run well in college. He sees the Olympics as a possible goal. When asked how he felt whenever he ran against someone who could beat him, John replied, "They seem to have some kind of magic. I work so hard then it just seems so easy for them."



Running in cold weather, John Burleson prepares for his meets.



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Teresa Harrison
Marion Harwell
Cathy Hausman
Gary Hayes

Mary Hebert
Susan Hegwood
John Henning
Melissa Hesley
Karen Hester

Brigette Hewlett
John Hill
Sandra Himmelreich
David Hinsley
David Hodo

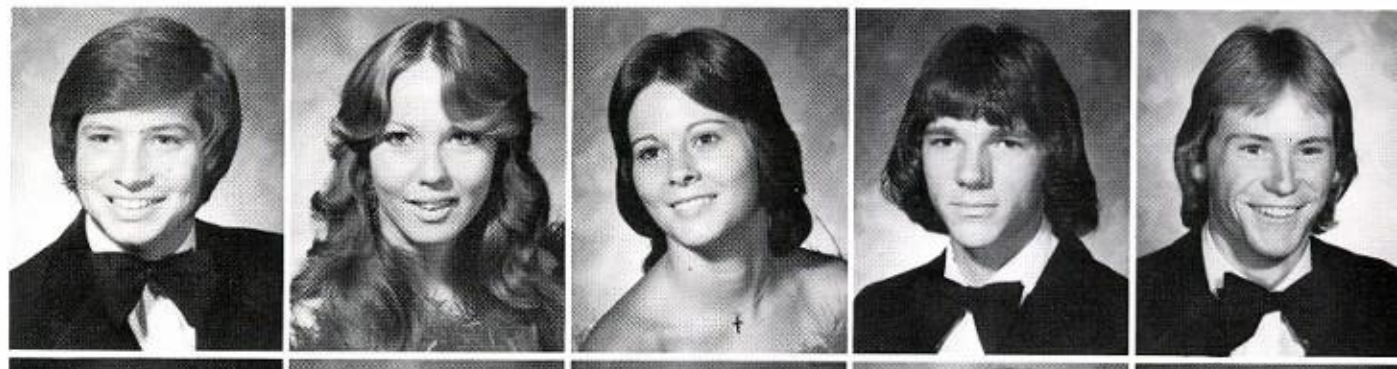
Annette Holloway
Rosemary Hoogerwerf
Kelly Hooper
Jeff Houghton
Carol Hudson

Lynn Hudson
Joy Humphries
Ronny Hunt
Richard Hunt
James Huertas

Ronny Hurley
Karen Hyde
Mary Hynes
Craig Ivie
Rita Ivins

Jacquetta Jackson
Renee Jennings
Jackie Johnson
Debbie Johnson
Pam Johnston

Calvin Jones
Carrie Jones
Jennifer Jones
Robert Jones
Steve Jones



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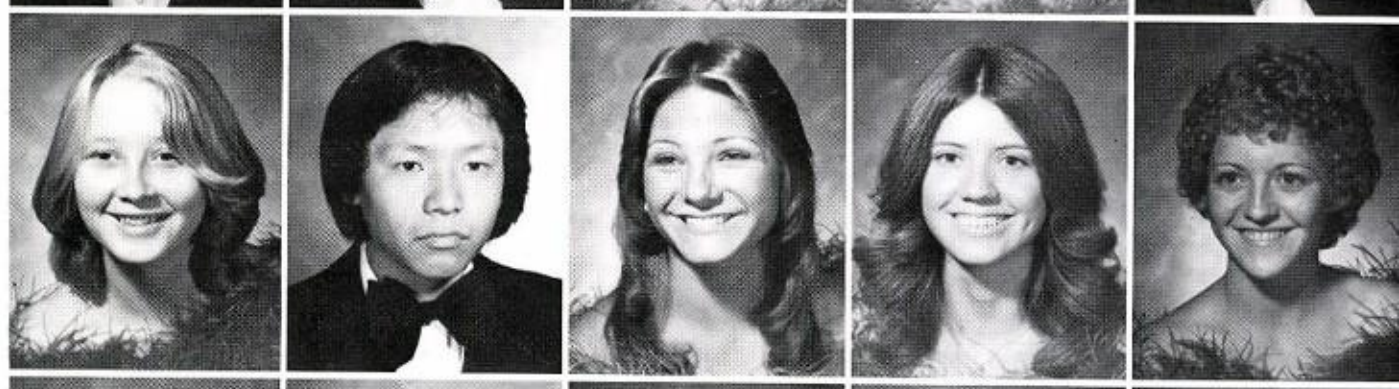
Rick Keen
Karen Kennedy
Debra Kennelly
Tom Kettle

Laura Killian
Kyong Kim
Rebecca King
Pam Kinkade
Melanie Kirchner



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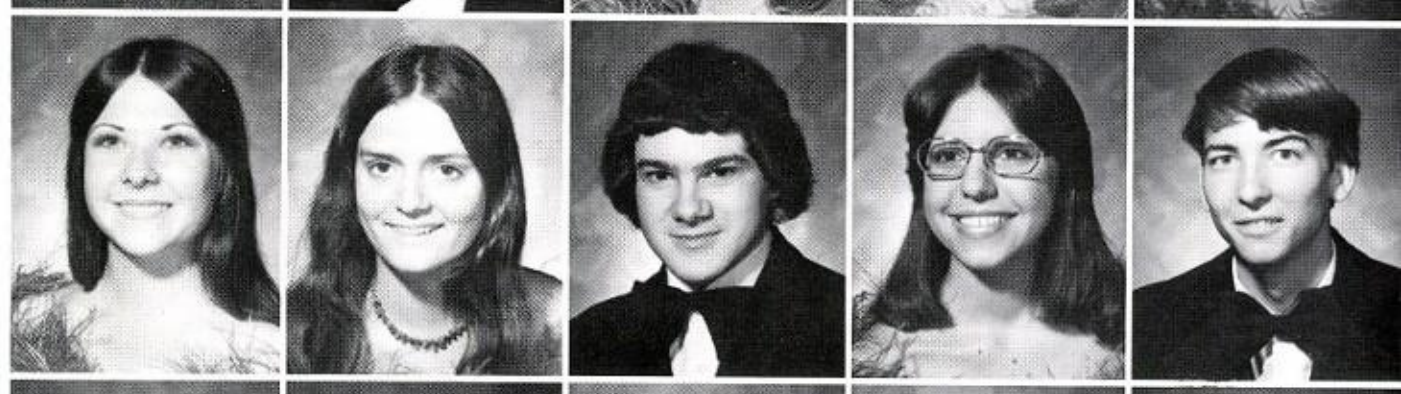
Gayla Knapp
Jay Lambert
Doreen Langbartel
John La Pointe



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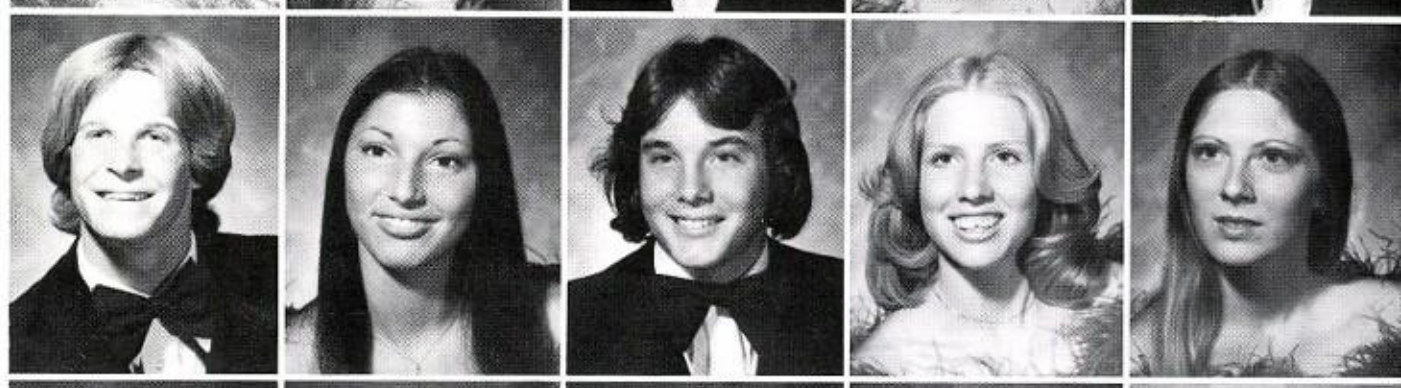
Stephanie Lavallee
Dennis Lax
Joy Ledbetter
Sharon Ledbetter



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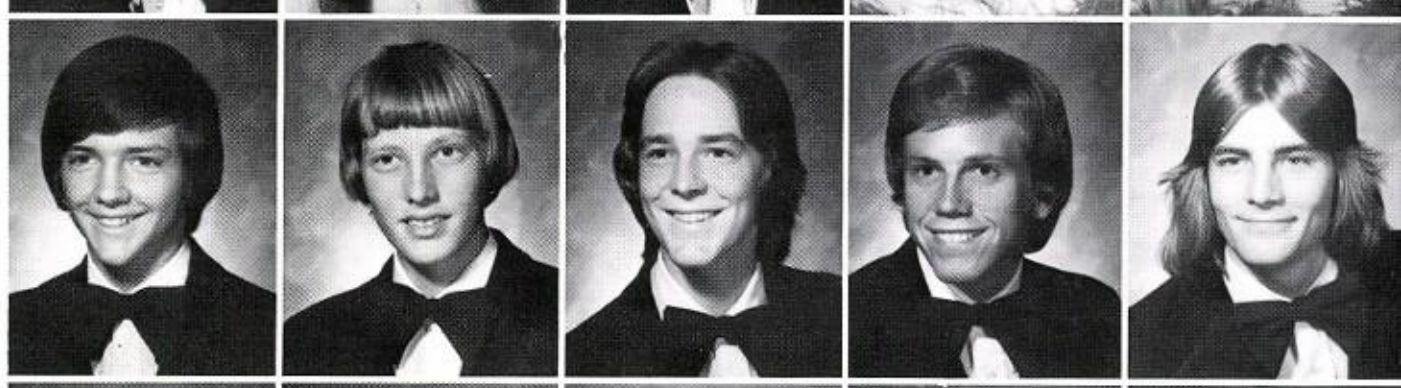
Philip Lewis
Chris Lindsey
Rick Litt
David Loya



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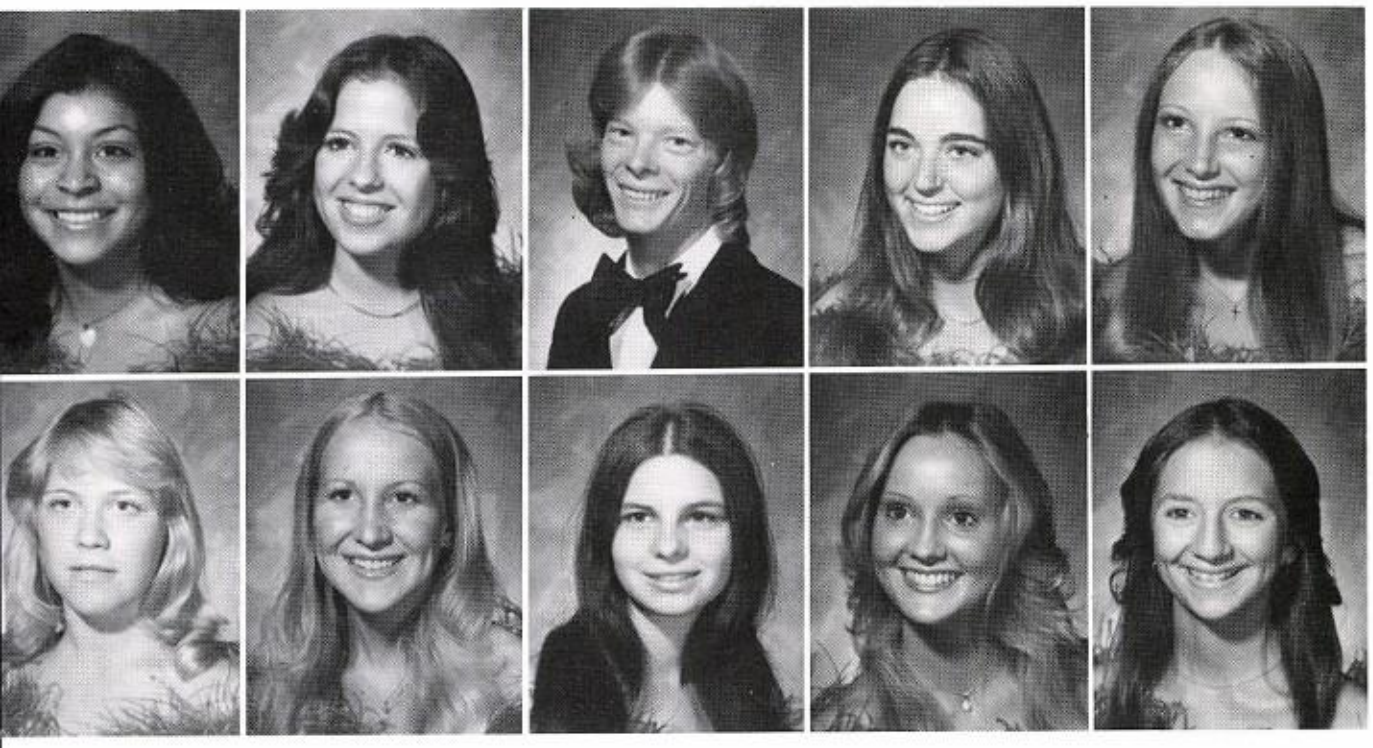
Anita Lundstrom
Carol Lynch
Susan Lynn
Mark Mace



Jenny Maciel
Stephanie Maestas
Rickey Malcolm
Lee Mallon
Rhonda Malone

Vickie Manning
Brenda Marek
Lana Marino
Cathy Marsden
Lynda Martin

An all American mutt

Many people believe the myths that only pure bred dogs can win awards in dog shows. However Melanie Kirchner proved that an ordinary mixed breed house pet, even with a discipline problem, can become a showdog with the proper training.

Melanie spent more time with her dog, Sean, in one year than some people spend with their children. Melanie took an hour or two out of each evening to work with and train him for dog shows sponsored by the American Kennel Club.

Sean who Melanie referred to as "An All American Mutt" won 13 trophies and many ribbons. "I learned to respect dogs and I like to win," Melanie commented.

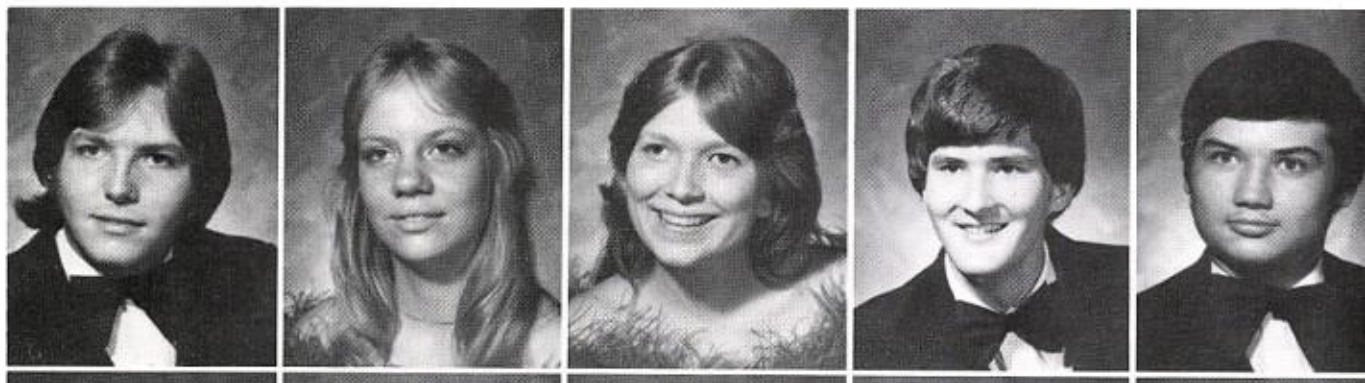
With the help of a training instructor, Melanie and Sean won their first show. Melanie explained, "I was really surprised, the judge called my number and I just stood there. He called my number again and I said, 'Oh me'."

Reflecting on what she had learned from Sean, Melanie said, "Dogs teach you responsibility and to give both ways. Reprimand them when they do badly and praise them when they do well."

Melanie stated that she is planning a career in grooming although she will continue her hobby of training. She feels that through Sean, she has found the occupation she was born for.

Teacher and student, Melanie Kirchner, spends two hours a day after school training Sean.

Robert Martin
Diane Mashewske
Vicki Mauldin
Michael Maxwell
Broda McAlister

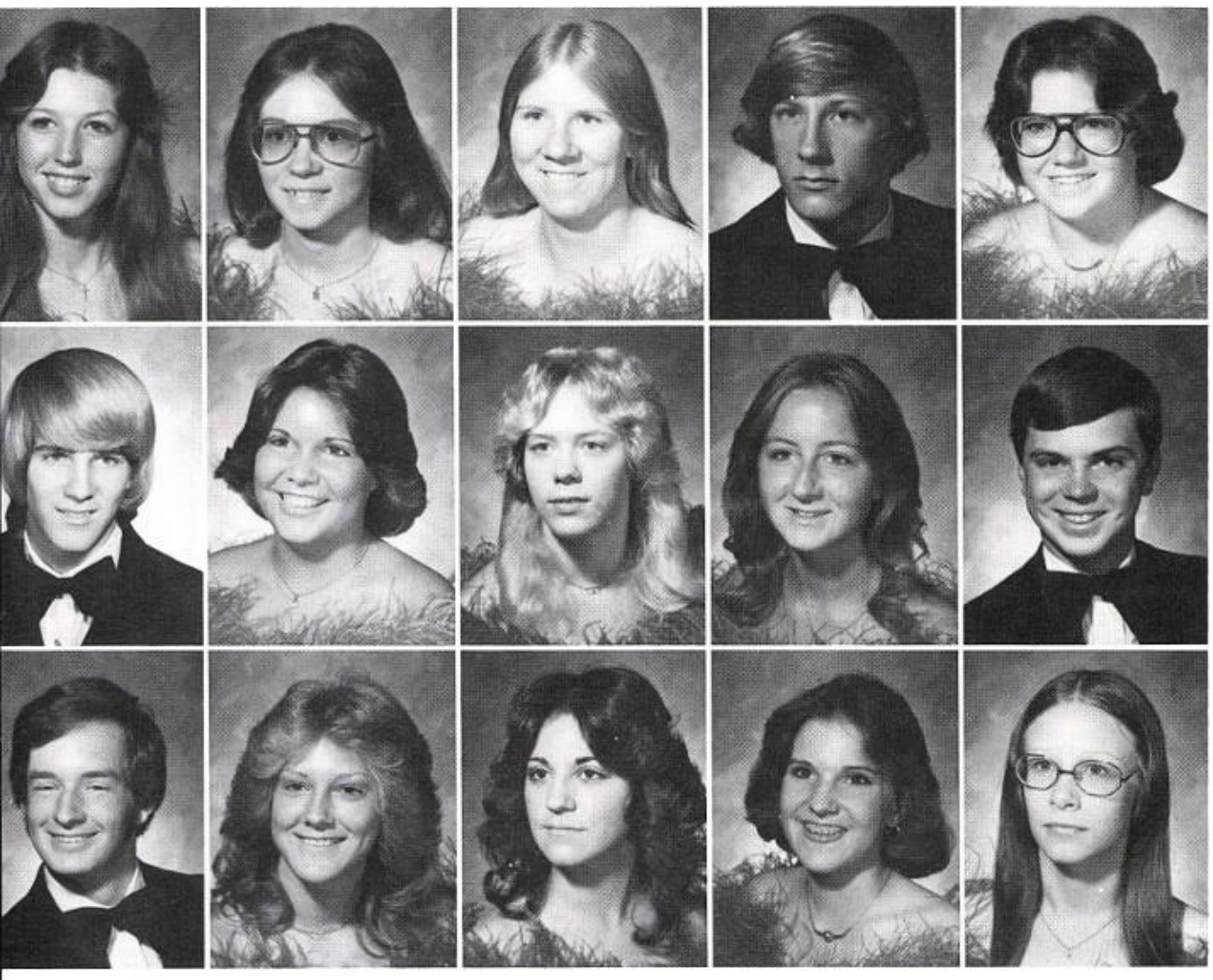


Butch McCracken
Hugh McCraw
Kerry McDaniel
John McDonald
Roger McDonald

A very special pet

Last June, the Himmelreichs gained a new although non-permanent member to their family, a little furry animal called Scuffy. Soon after that, they became accustomed to finding him almost anywhere. Steve, Sandra's brother, discovered four orphaned raccoons while at Lake Lavon. He kept three and gave one to Sandra and her parents. Sandra had to travel all the way to Fort Worth to take Scuffy to the only veterinarian who could treat raccoons. While there, he was given rabies shots and examined for diseases. "We had to feed him with an eyedropper for a while and then a bottle," Sandra commented. Feeding him was almost all the care he required. Scuffy received two scrambled eggs for breakfast, snacks throughout the day, and a can of catfood for dinner. "He's so cute! I never get tired of watching him because he never does anything the same way twice," said Sandra. Scuffy was extremely obedient even though he grew more and more independent with age. Sandra explained, "I like to take him for walks. He stays right by your feet. Sometimes he will run up a nearby tree and just sit up there and drop acorns on your head. Then when I start to walk off, he's down by my feet." Scuffy will remain a member of Sandra's family until March. He will be full grown and they plan to set him free to live as he should, "I often cry when I think of having to let him go. I know I'm going to have to give him up because he'll be a lot happier when he is free."

A raccoon [illegible] adopted by Sandra Himmelreich [illegible] at the lake.



Mary McGroth
Teresa McKay
Mary McKenna
Pat McMillian
Pamela McMinn

Dwayne McPeak
Brenda McPhearson
Darla Means
Donna Meller
Curtis Meloy

Kerry Mercer
Teri Merrell
Janet Milbourn
Sherri Miller
Debbie Mills

A crowning glory

Crowned the 1977 Miss Jaycee Jubilee, Denise Reimer was part of the most spectacular event of the annual Jaycee Jubilee celebration.

Denise had four weeks before the pageant to prepare. Among her many duties were having her picture taken for the newspaper and buying a bathing suit and formal gown for contest.

Another part of competition was a personal interview which counted forty percent of her final score. On the night before the pageant, the judges asked the same question to all the girls, "What is the major cause of divorce and how can it be prevented?" Denise replied, "The major cause of divorce is selfishness. To prevent it, you should think of the other person more than you think of yourself." The judges also asked an individual question to each girl. Denise's was, "If you wrecked your parents new car, would you tell them or let them find out?" Her reply was, "I wouldn't tell them for a few hours until I could think of what to say to them."

When her name was announced, as the winner, she was in shock, and in the back of her mind she thought about how happy her mother would be.

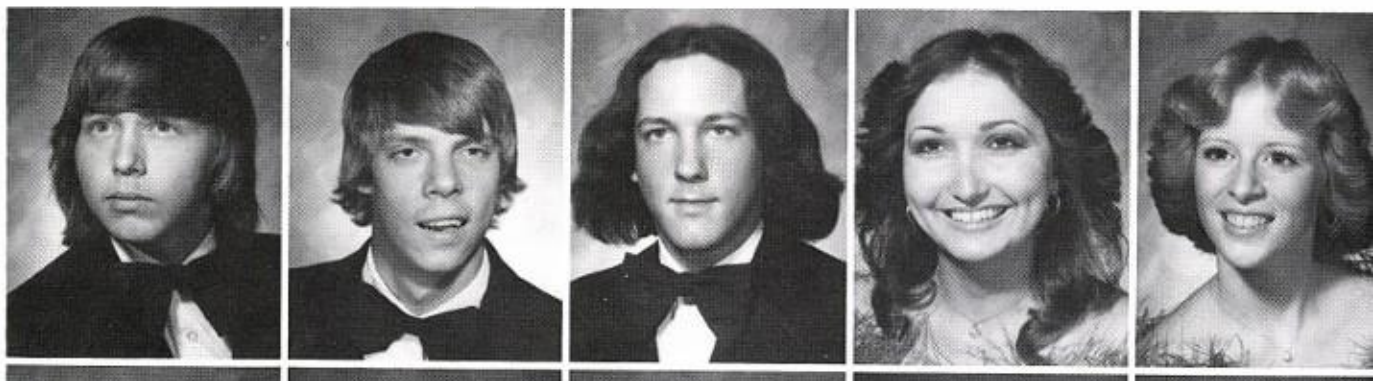
Denise had watched the contest every year, but it was the first one of this nature she had ever entered.

Not only did this recognition affect her homelife, but also her status at school. "People came up and talked to me that I didn't usually talk to." Denise felt no competition between contestants offstage. "We were just like a bunch of sisters," she commented.

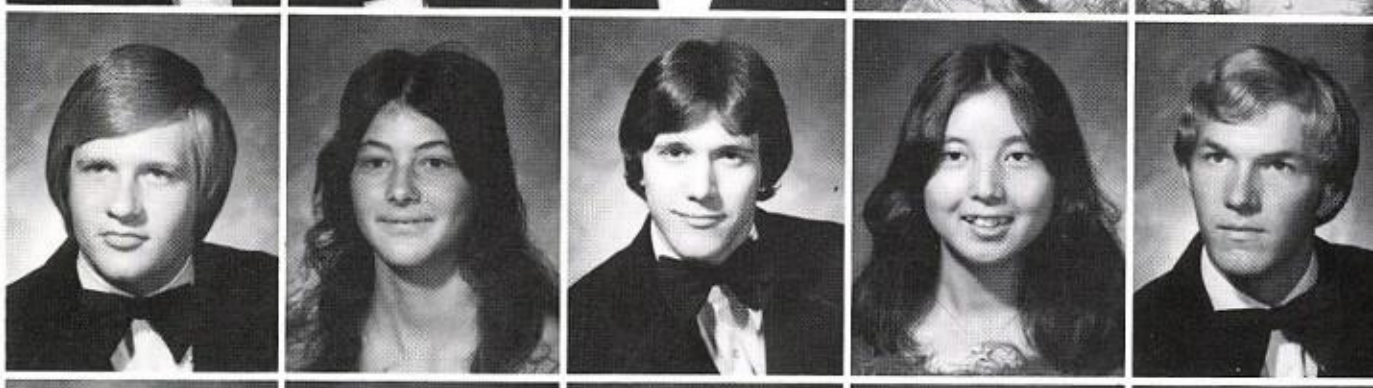
Through her experiences, Denise felt she saw part of the pageant most people don't.

Awarded the title Miss Jubilee and first runnerup of the Miss Garland pageant, Denise Reimer feels, "an ambition has been reached."

Steve Mohon
Kenneth Moritz
Harry Moon
Karen Moore
Lisa Moore



Rodney Moore
Tammi Moore
Ron Marganti
Hiroko Morishita
Dwyane Morrison



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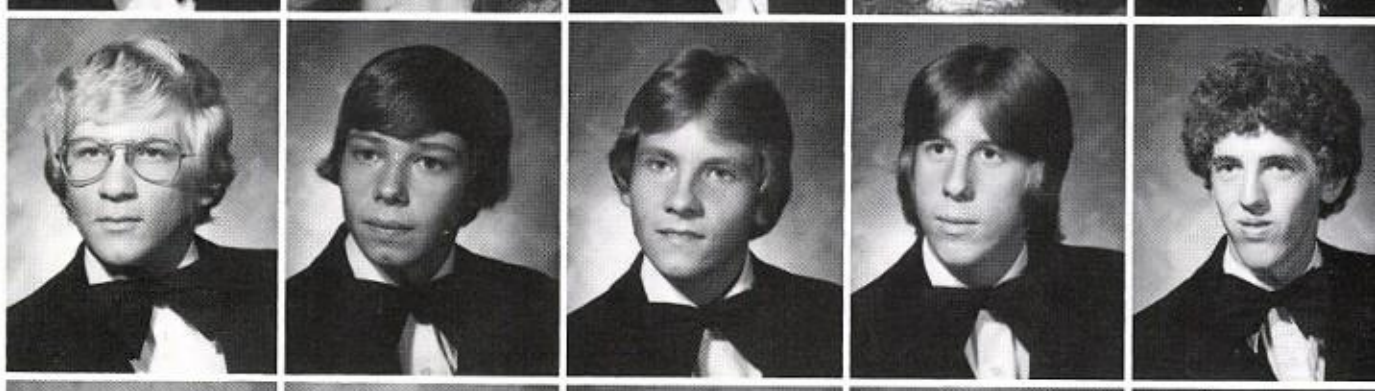
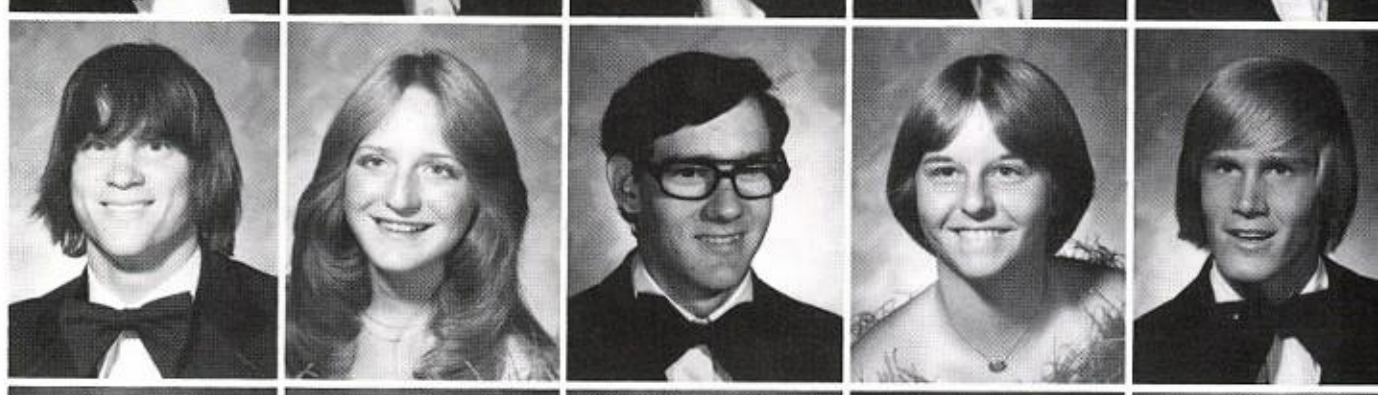
David Morton
Greg Moseley
Butch Mosier
Gene Moulden

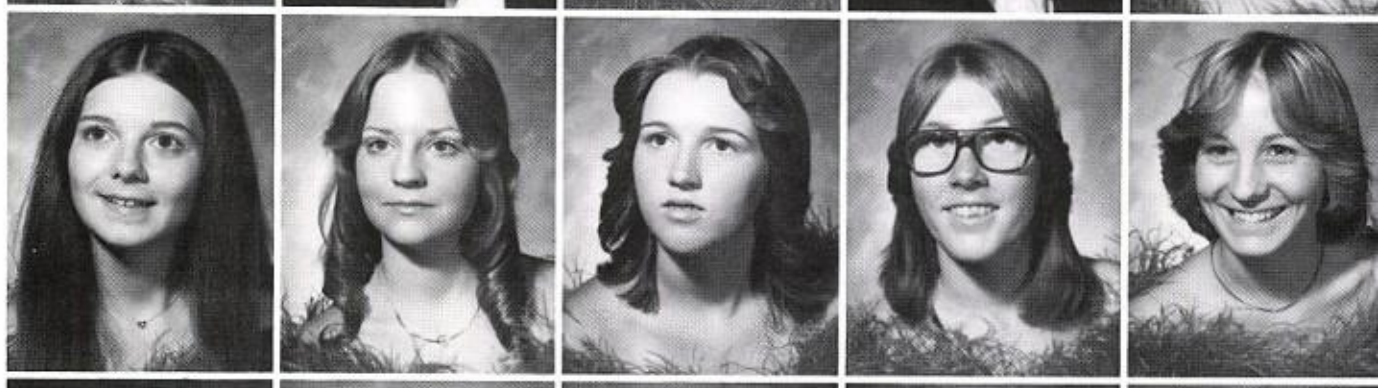


Joe Mount
Eden Moyer
Dennis Muller
Julie Murdoch
Dennis Murphy

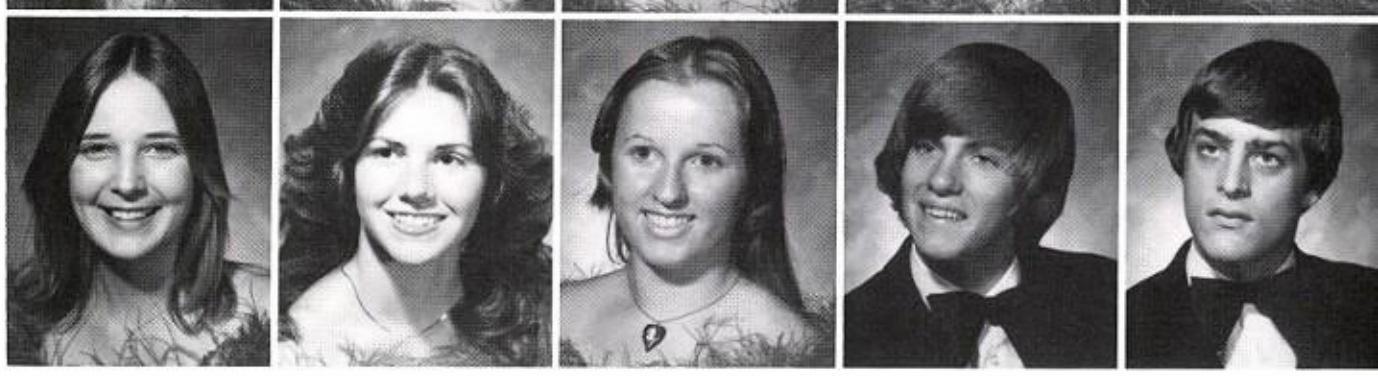


Karen Nelson
William Nichols
Betty Nitcholas
David Nixon
Lee Nixon

Debra Norman
Terri North
Julie O'Day
Susan O'Day
Rhonda O'Dell



Laurie Onstott
Julie Owen
Terry Palecki
Dewey Parker
Alan Parrish



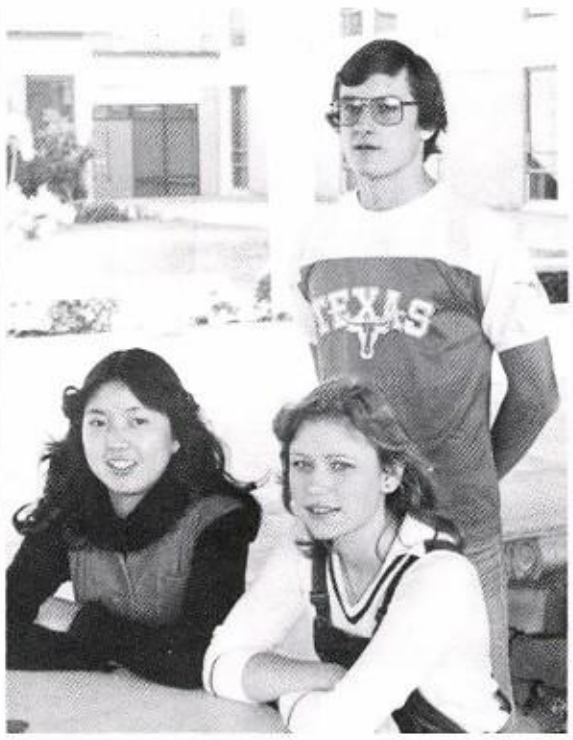
America — a whole new land

A journey across an ocean to a strange country and culture would not seem wise to many upcoming seniors, but to four foreign exchange students, graduating with a class at a United States high school was a dream come true. "When I first found out I was going to Texas, I thought a lot about cowboys and Indians," said Hiroko Morishita. "I was surprised not to see them." She did enjoy her first horseback ride. Hiroko commented, "It was very exciting. At first I thought it was very dangerous, but now I want to ride again." The difference in schools was one of the more difficult things for Hiroko to adjust to. Hiroko plans to return home after graduating from North Garland and graduate again — with her class in Japan. After college she hopes to become an English teacher, sharing the United States lifestyle and culture with her students in order to add interest and knowledge to the classes.

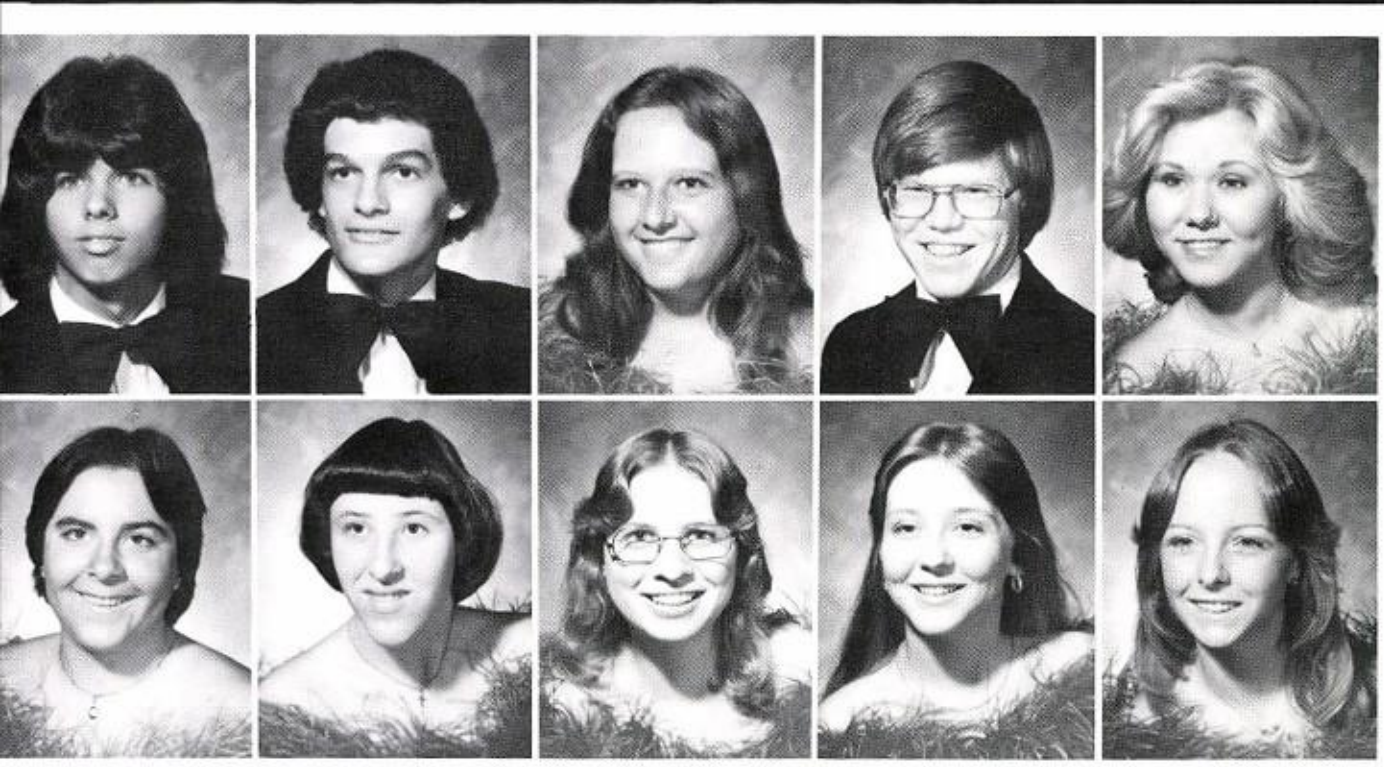
Bengt Sjorsten, an exchange student from Hamsted, Sweden, has become accustomed to Texas. His first impression of Texas was that it was "hot." His first day at North Garland was a "big mess." Bengt laughed, "I couldn't read my schedule." Bengt was on the football team here and felt it was a great experience. In Sweden, there was not a football team at his school, but he did play soccer. After Bengt goes back to Sweden, he must finish two years of college and serve one year in the military service, he said. He would then like to study medicine or law.

One may have never dreamed of looking in the **Garland Daily News** for an opportunity to board a foreign exchange student, but that is how Diane and Donna Gilliland's family went about it. The agency assigned them "two girls from Sweden; Anita Lundstorm and Helen Thelen. Anita returned to Sweden the first quarter of the school year, but Helen stayed to finish her senior year and graduate here in America. She feels that being a foreign exchange student is quite hard, but she likes it. "The Gillilands are really nice. I've learned a lot about your country and your food," Helen said. "America to them, is a dream especially since they are so close to Russia," she said. Finding the program rewarding for them Diane and Donna have learned many things about Sweden. "Their cultures are totally different from ours."

Hiroko, Bengt, Anita, and Helen learned about new styles, customs, and ideas in America and will take their memories back with them to their own countries.



Through classes and personal experiences, Hiroko Morishita (left), Bengt Sjosten (center) and Helen Thelen (right) have become accustomed to America.



Donald Parrish
Steve Parsons
Kelly Parter
Mark Paschetag
Alecia Patterson

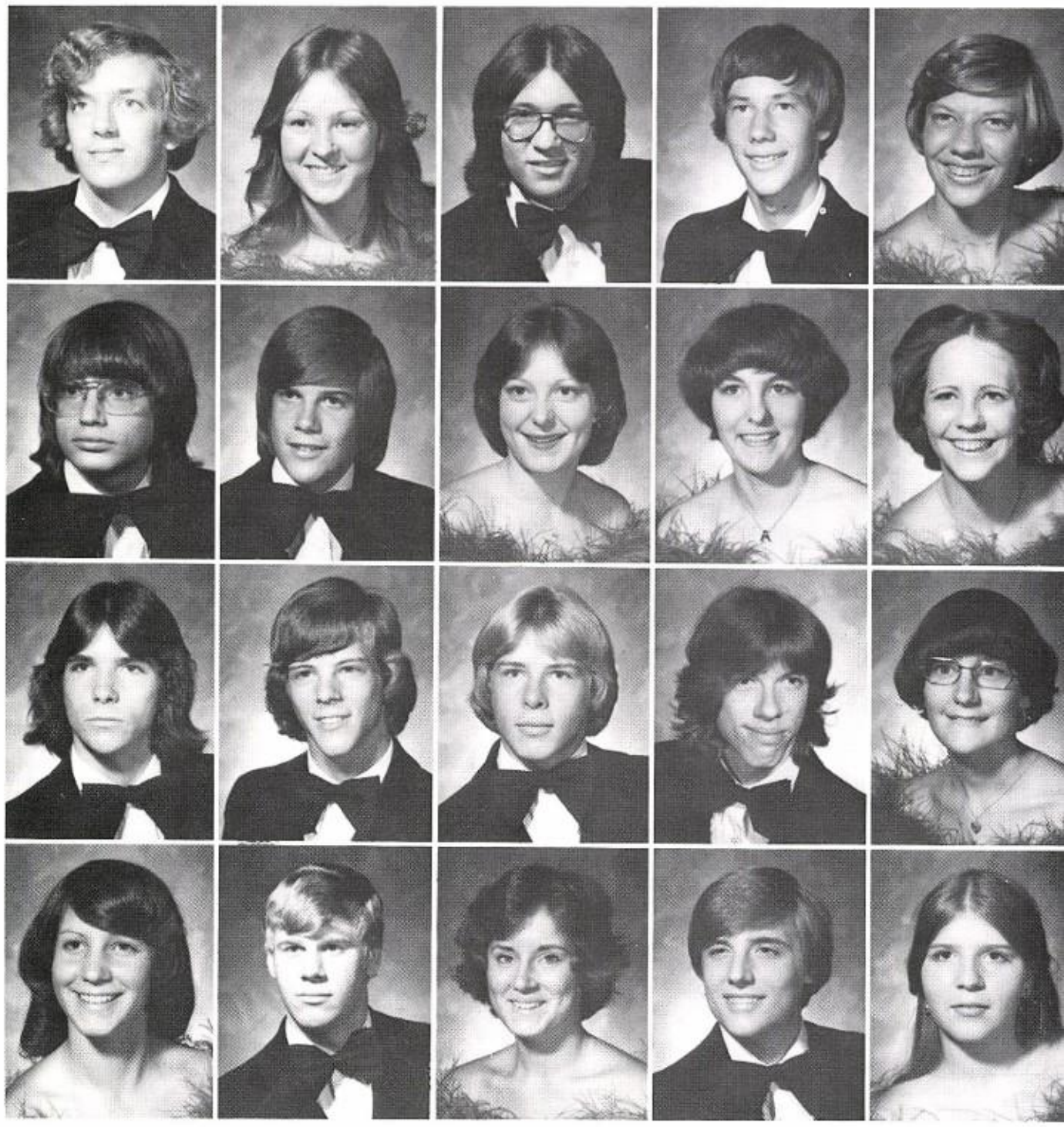
Sharon Paul
Nina Pavlik
Kathy Payne
Melissa Payne
Sheila Payne

Joe Peabody
Donna Peckumn
Roger Perez
Craig Pettit
Teri Pettit

Mike Phillips
Richard Pitts
Teresa Porier
Eva Porter
Kathey Potts

Mark Prater
Darrell Price
Kerry Prince
Tim Pringle
Monica Proch

Kathy Procter
Richard Provorse
Cathy Pruitt
John Quattlebaum
DeeAnn Quillin



Something special her senior year

Symbol and mascot; Yosemite Sam, was a big part of our school. The 1977-1978 costume was worn by Lisa Moore who feels Sam was very important to the school since it is a symbol of school spirit.

Being involved in different activities each year, she participated in choir her freshman year, was a Lieutenant of the LaPetites as a sophomore, and member of the yearbook staff her junior year. Lisa decided that as Yosemite Sam, she did something special for her senior year.

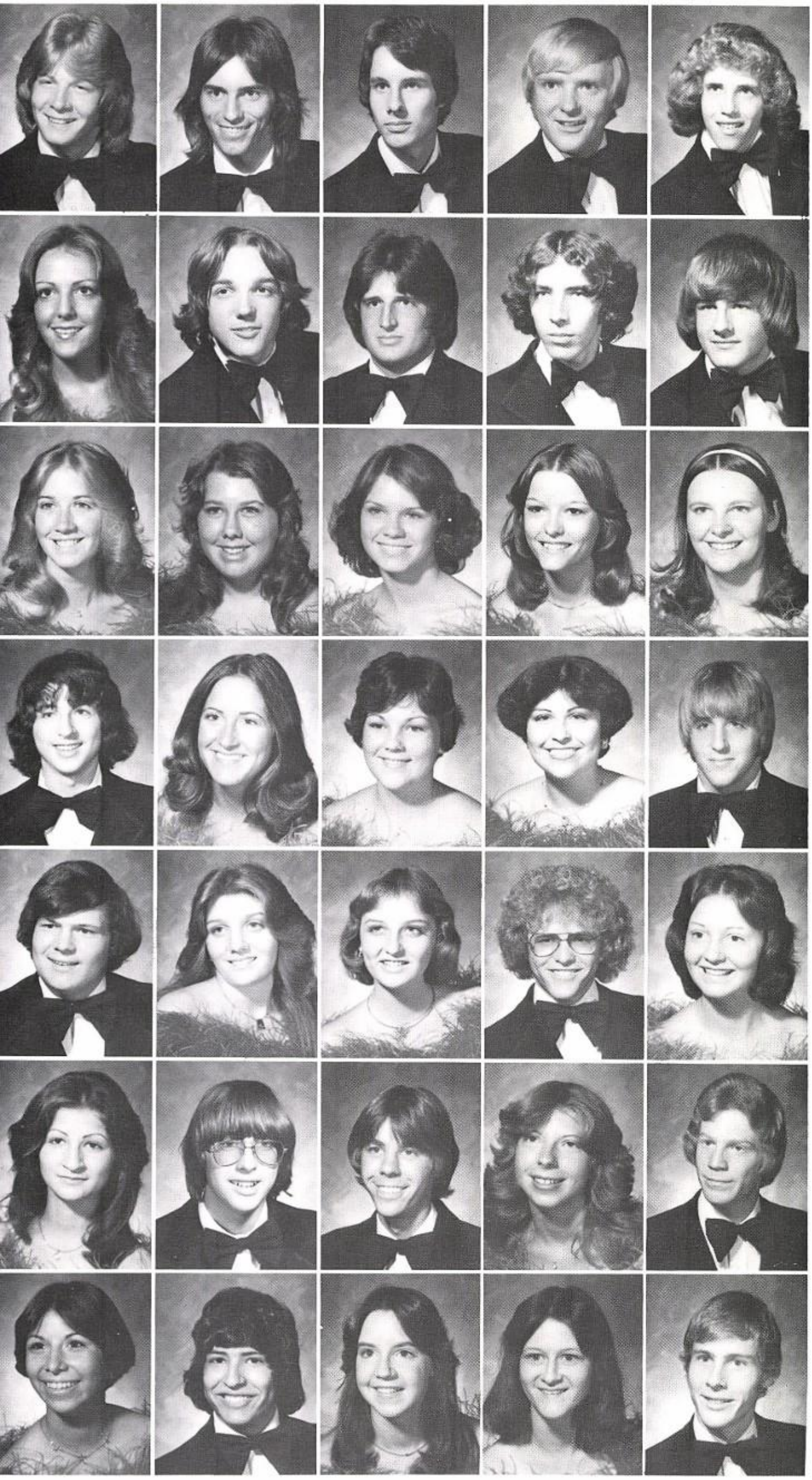
Playing a large part at the football games, she also rehearsed for pep rally skits, and attended junior varsity and varsity basketball games.

Lisa believed that in the years past Sam was not recognized enough. By appearing at all those activities, she made the student body more aware of Sam and how much spirit he represented.

Her costume consisted of knit pants, plastic vinyl boot tops, a pillow jacket, vest, guns and holster, vinyl cape and head. The outfit was purchased by the 1976 Student Council with 600 dollars of that year's magazine drive money.

Lisa concluded by saying, "If I or any cheerleader let our spirit down, then the spirit of the school goes down because we have to keep up an image."

To help boost spirit, Lisa Moore portrays Yosemite Sam at all football games and pep rallies.



Mark Raines
Greg Rapp
Robert Rash
Allan Rasor
James Reese

Denise Reimer
Dale Reynolds
Mike Rhodes
Richard Rice
Robert Ricketts

Carol Ridings
Giovanna Riffe
Nikki Riley
Paula Rinehart
Sharon Risley

Paul Roach
Ann Robins
Diana Robinson
Lulu Rodriquez
Pete Roth

Larry Routh
Rosemary Rowell
Regina Rowland
Randall Royal
Judy Samples

Ann Scaglione
Jim Schlebach
David Schromn
Peggy Schmitt
Eric Seelbach

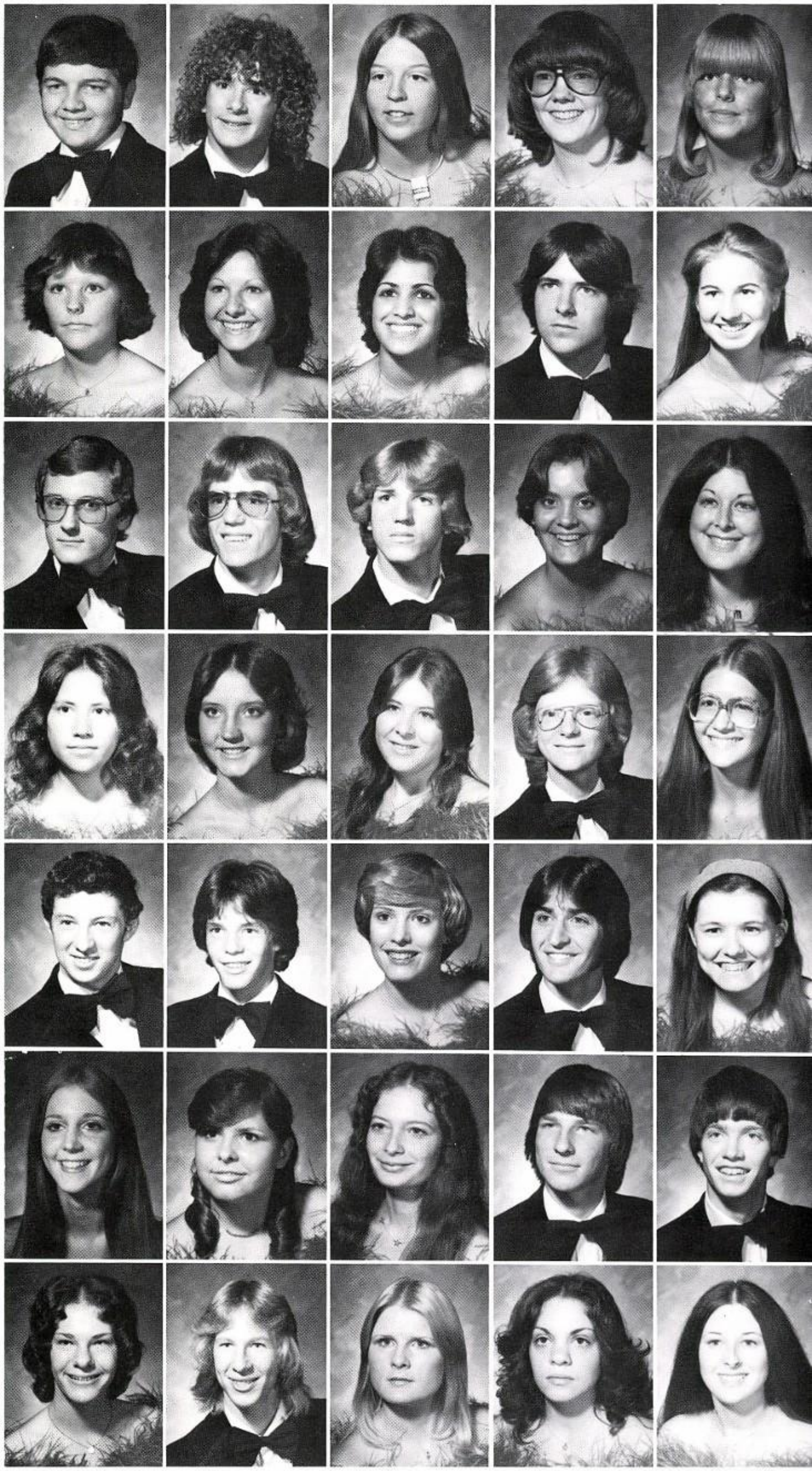
Shirley Senterfitt
Carlos Serna
Kim Shain
Teresa Shearer
Kurt Shepard

Donald Sheppard
Kerry Sheppard
Roxanne Shumake
Sherry Shields
Kim Shoemaker

Lenni Shumale
Tammy Shuppart
Arvinder Sidhu
James Simmons
Rachael Simmons

Bengt Sjosten
Chris Smith
Dave Smith
Carole Smotherman
Cindy Spangler

Sandra Sparkman
Debbie Spoone
Karen Sprinkle
Ronnie Stallcup
Gayle Starkey



Walter Steele
Paul Stevens
Vicki Stewart
Ronnie Stinedurf
Brenda Strickland

Kathi Strickland
Mary Stringer
Jerri Strong
Mark Stubbs
Mark Sunderland

Wilma Swain
Keith Sweat
Teresa Syferd
Randy Tannenbome
Sue Tawwater

Progress with every stroke

A tense crowd awaited every move of Scott Garner as he made his way across the greens at the Brookhaven Men's Club Championship.

Everyone including Scott was aware that with every stroke his hard work and dedication moved him closer to a new course record.

Although he won the tournament with a score of 65, he misjudged his distance and fell one stroke short of breaking the record.

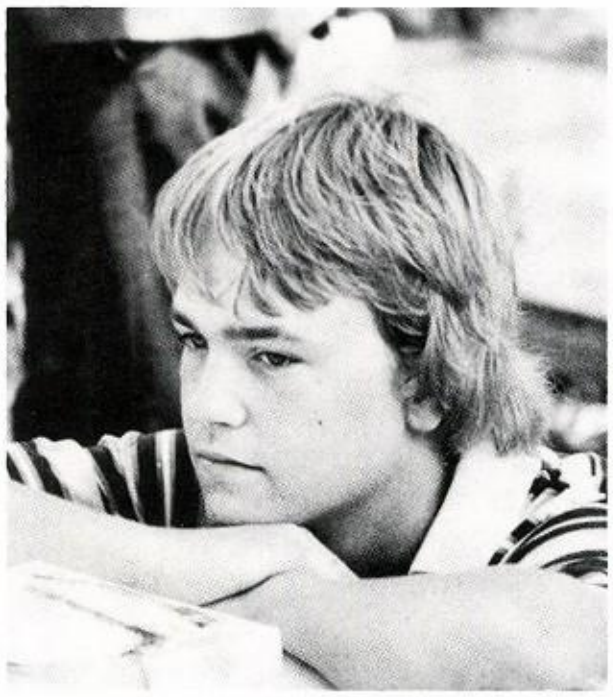
"I was happy I played well, but I did mess up on a good chance to beat it," Scott explained.

One surprising thing about this golfer is that his interest began at age ten. With the help of his father Scott was soon recognized as an outstanding golfer.

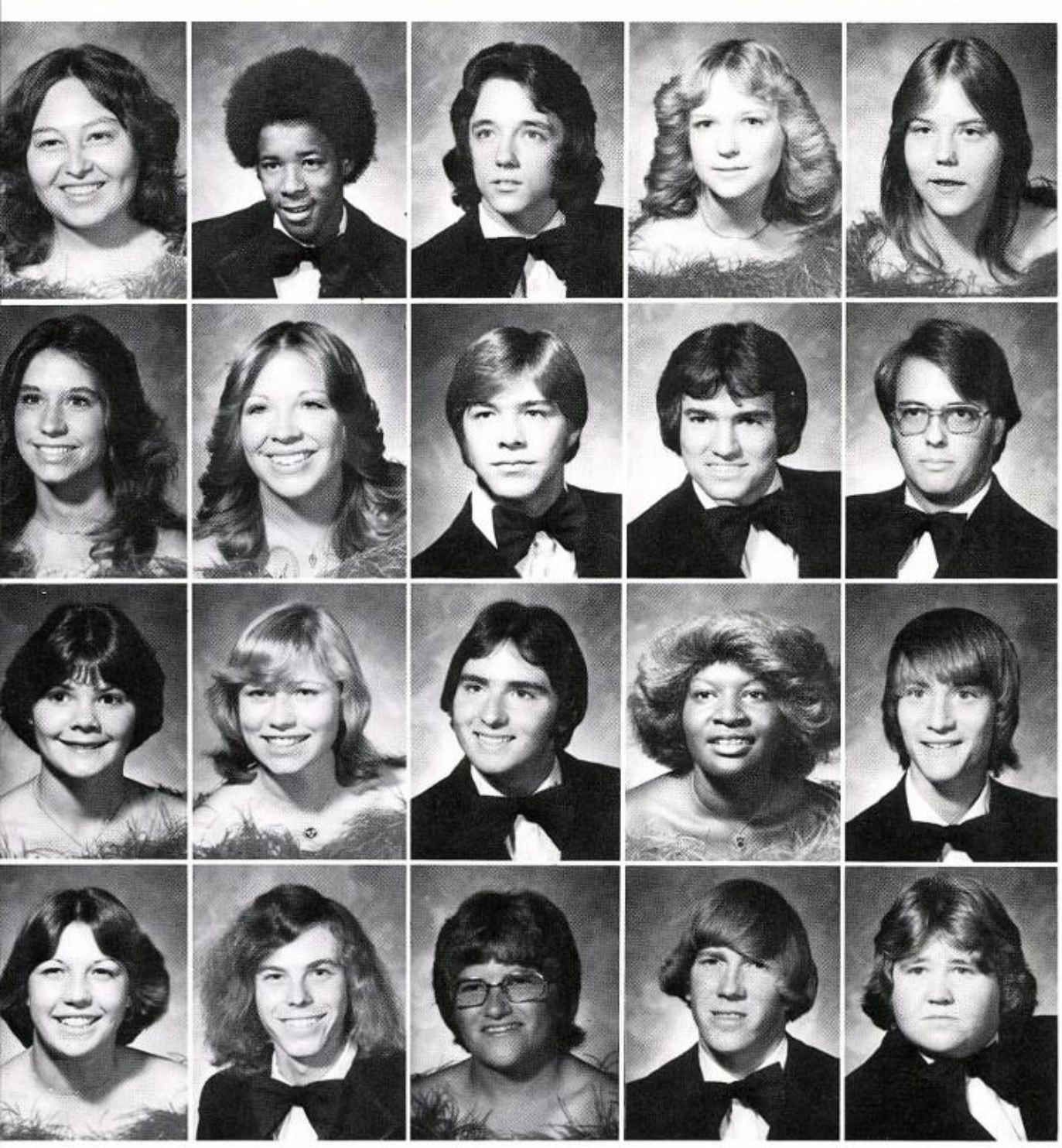
He began entering tournaments and realized that he progressed to the point where he was able to defeat top players and even college students. This was proven when he won the Brookhaven Junior Club Championship and placed second at the Tranmiss and Garland tournaments.

Bringing his interest into school curriculum, Scott played first position on the golf team and was voted Most Valuable Player each year by his fellow players and coaches.

When asked if he felt he had a career in professional golf, he stated, "It is hard to say because I plan on taking it into college from here. If I do well in college, I'll go professional."



Playing golf since the early age of 10, Scott Garner competes in tournaments throughout the area.



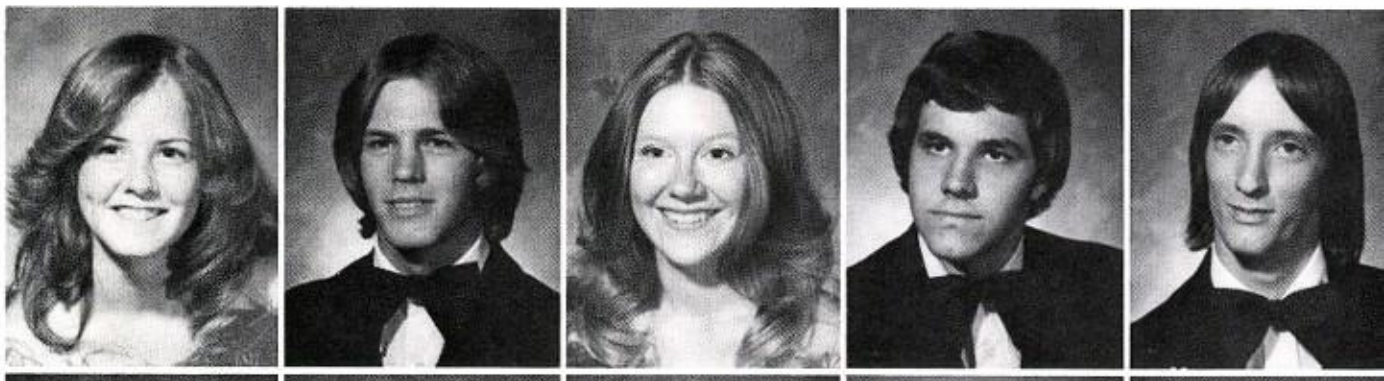
Belinda Taylor
Billy E. Taylor
David Taylor
M'Lee Taylor
Susan Taylor

Tammy Taylor
Rhonda Teal
Ronny Teal
Charlie Teaman
Greg Teske

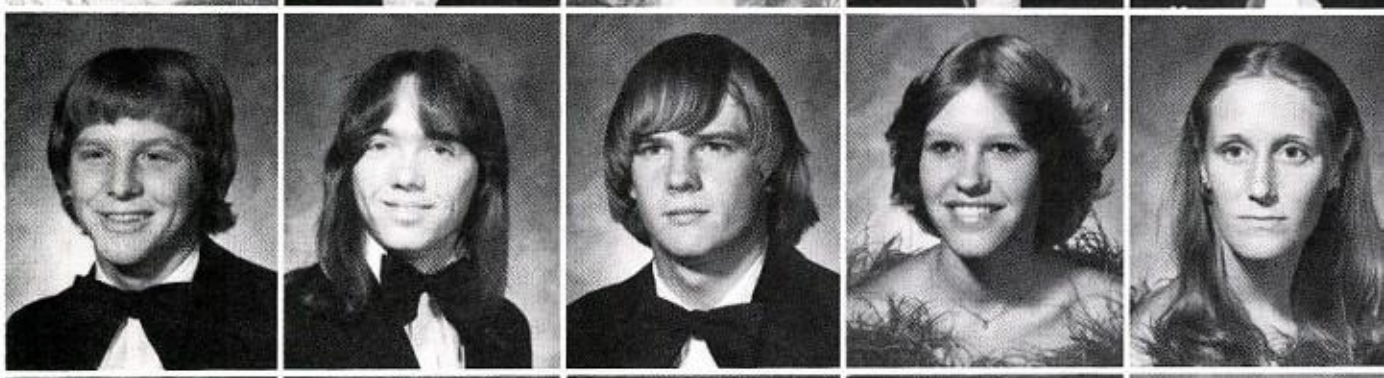
Joni Thiessen
Helen P. Thelin
Kevin Thomas
Patricia A. Thomas
Armand Thompson

Jacquie K. Thompson
William Thortis
Becky Tilley
David Timbrell
Chris Tomlinson

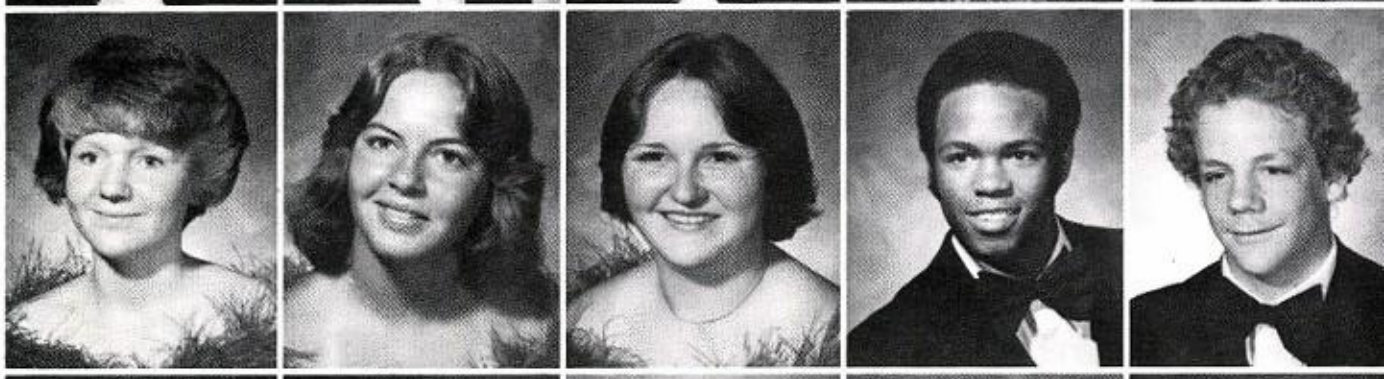
Patsy Trott
Tim Trull
Rita Tullos
Kyle Turner
Mike Turner



Kenny Turnipseed
Mike Twiss
Jerry Ursery
Liz Usher
Karen Van Baeschoten



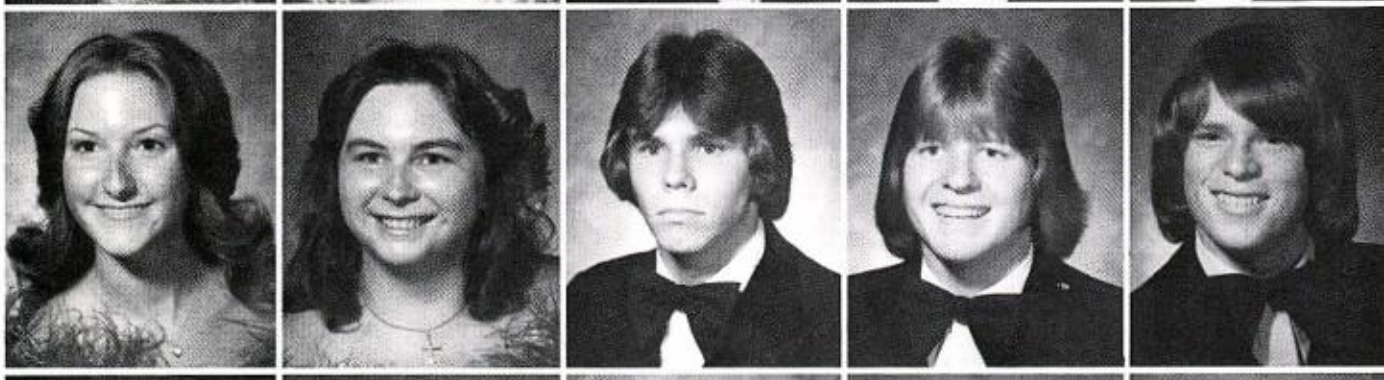
DeAnna Vernon
Dana Verble
Kina Voyles
Eric Walker
Matt Walls



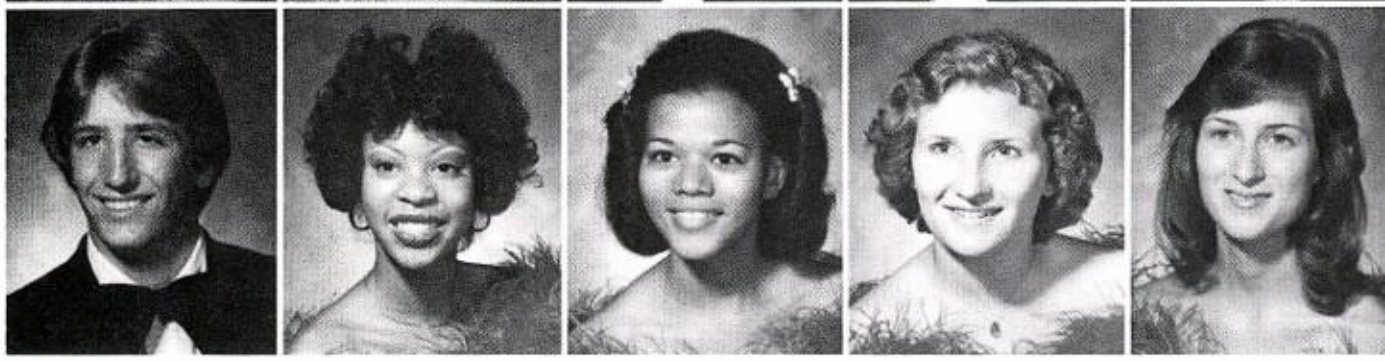
Kreg Walvoord
Tony Warren
Tisa Warrington
Billy Watkins
Kevin Watkins

Rhonda Weaver
Lynn Webb
Richard Wegmann
Jimmy Welch
Bill Weldon

Penny Wells
Debra Werner
Jim Werner
Mark Werner
Tracy West



William West
Felicia White
Pam White
Tammy White
Vanessa White



A rare honor for a scout

Eagle Scout is one title many boys would be proud to have. Mark Paschetag is one such boy.

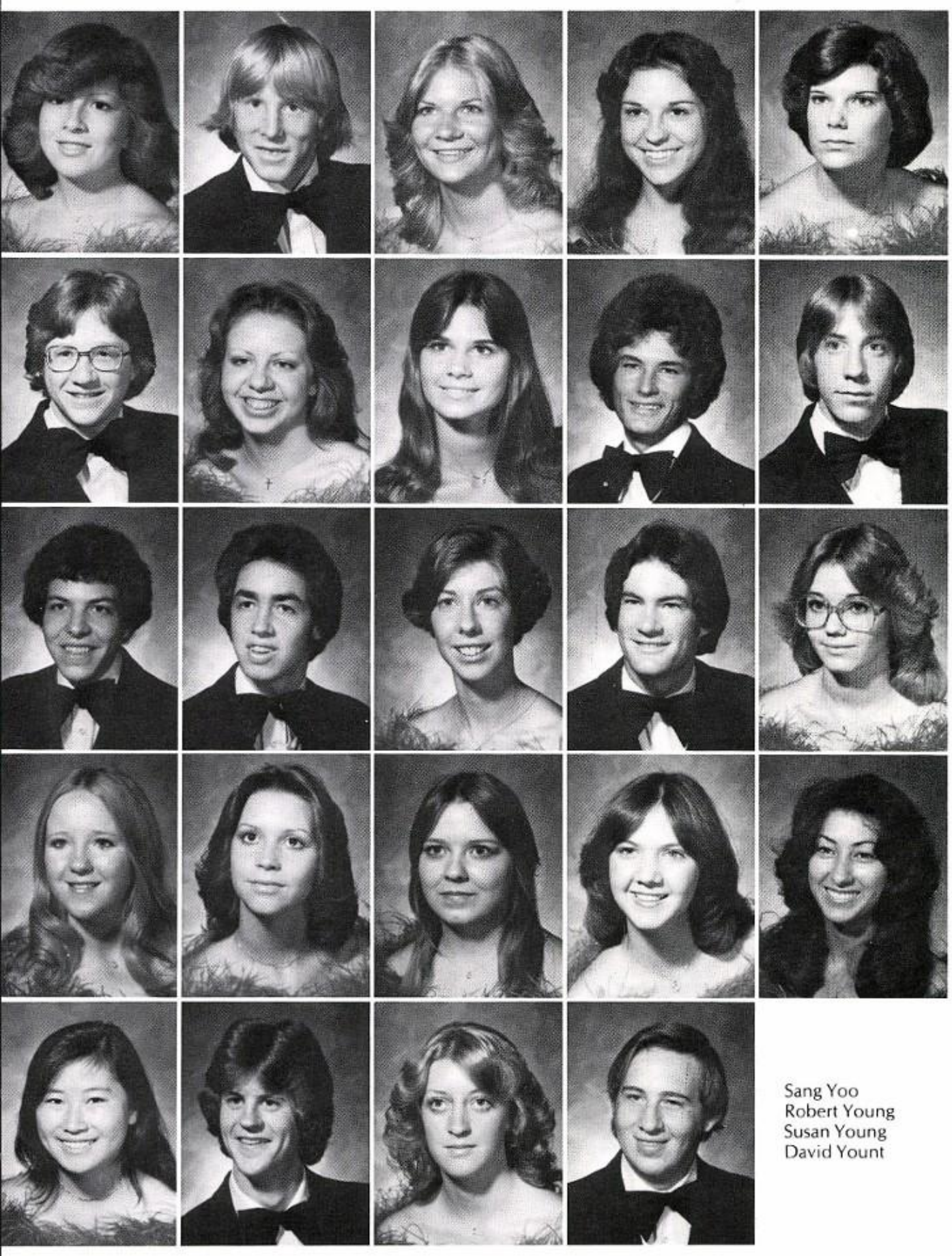
To receive the honor, Mark was required to work for 24 badges.

According to Mark, the most difficult badge to earn was Lifesaving. "The instructer weighed 200 pounds or over and I had to pull him out of the water," he expalined.

Three years after he joined scouting, he became involved in the Golden Development Program. Mark did such things as taking two day back-packing trips. "I had a good time and the next year I was on the staff," he said.

He plans to study Wildlife Sciences or Biology at Texas A&M and would like to work for the Department of the Interior.

Involvement in scouting has helped Mark in many areas, including finding a job.



Karen Whitaker
Michael Whitmire
Kelly Wileman
Robin Wilkinson
Brenda Williams

David Williams
Debbie Williams
Janice Williams
Jimmy Williams
John Willingham

Chet Wilson
Lynn Wilson
Kathi Wood
Charles Woodliff
Melody Wright

Robin Wright
Jeri Wrublesky
Roxanne Wyatt
Patti Yohe
Cindy Yokochi

Sang Yoo
Robert Young
Susan Young
David Yount

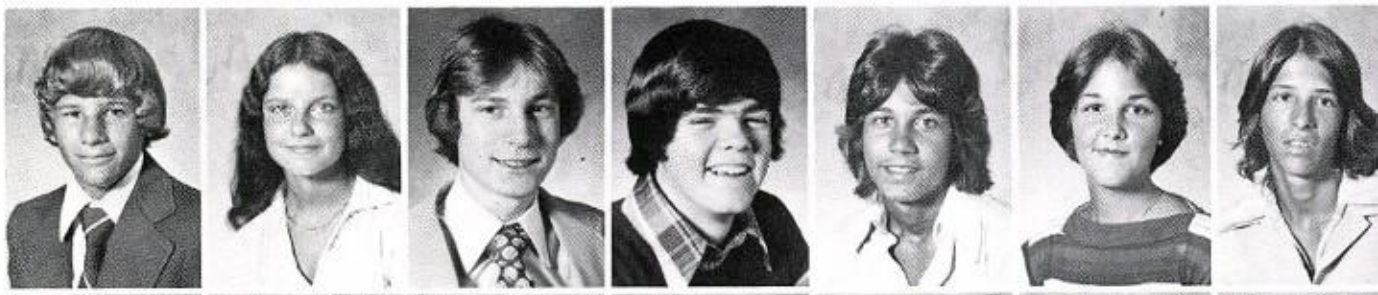
Progress in the present

While the annual haunted house resulted as, perhaps, the most successful fundraising project ever sponsored by a class, the juniors were also busy making plans and preparations for their senior year. The class officers and their sponsors worked continuously on these projects, using ideas suggested by the students they represented.

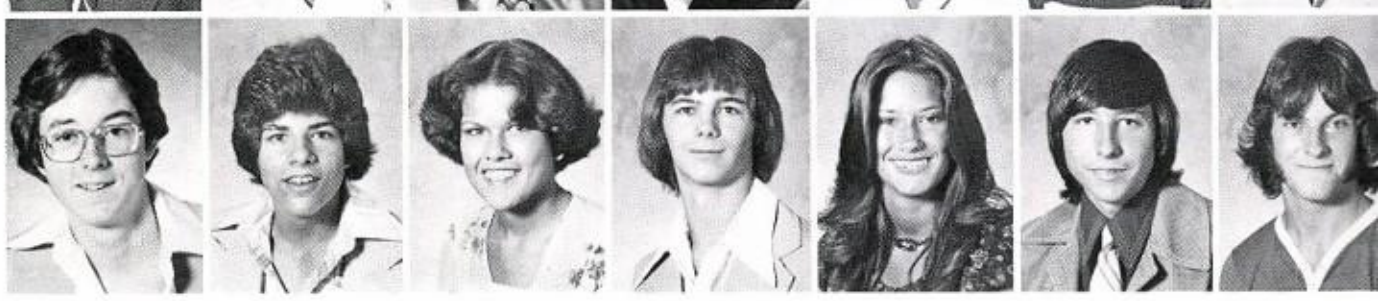
To president Lisa Attaway, "being a class officer means a lot to me. I think our class will leave a memorable imprint which will not be forgotten. We have the greatest class and I'm really looking forward to next year's activities because of the juniors' participation in everything we do, as proved by the haunted house." The office of vice-president was held by Bruce Stringfellow who felt, "As my first year being a class officer, I have learned leadership and responsibility, and I have been priviliged to serve the junior student body as vice-president, I'm proud to represent the junior class, the greatest class ever from North Garland. I know our senior activities are going to be something that will be looked forward to and back upon." As class secretary, Gretchen Goetz has learned, "being junior class secretary is a very important job to me. It gives me an opportunity to help and do what I can for the best and most influential class at North Garland. And boy just wait until we're seniors!" Tena Pullen enjoyed being treasurer because "the juniors have really worked hard to make all of our money." Shelley Holder felt, "being reporter of the junior class was a very rewarding job."

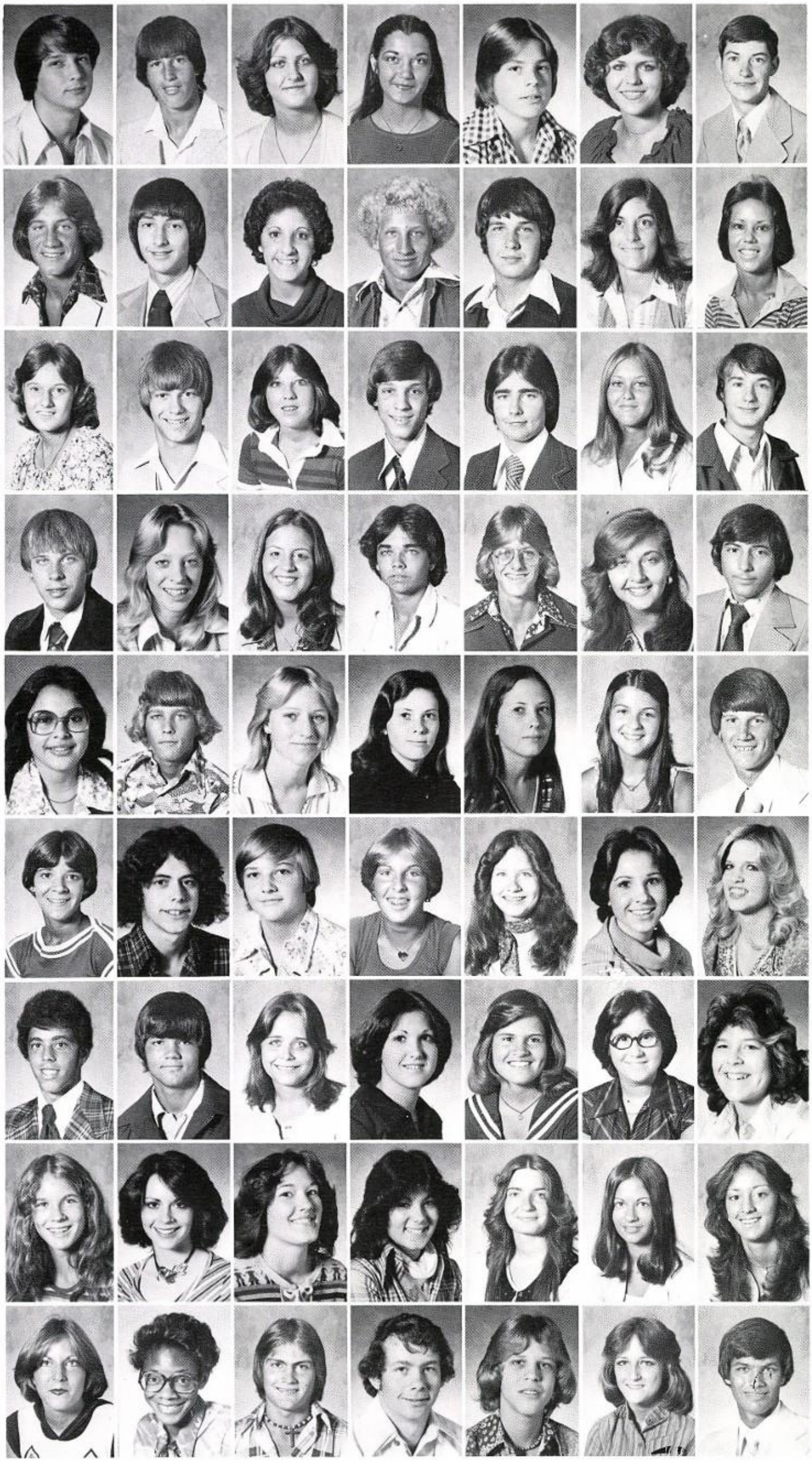
JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — FRONT ROW: Tena Pullen (Treasurer), Ms. Grace Sigler (Sponsor), Shelley Holder (Reporter). BACK ROW: Gretchen Goetz (Secretary), Lisa Attaway (President), Bruce Stringfellow (Vice-President)

David Ackerman
Lisa Adams
Lindel Adamson
Mark Akerman
Craig Allen
Kathy Allen
Randy Allen



Ronnie Allen
Steve Allen
Kim Altom
Charles Anderson
Jeanetta Anderson
Keith Anderson
Lance Anderson





Ronnie Anderson
David Anderton
Patricia Armstrong
Sharon Armstrong
Bobby Arthur
Lisa Attaway
Tommy Attaway

Troy Attaway
Dwayne Atteberry
Rosanne Aulbaugh
Jim Bailey
Bryan Baker
Nancy Baker
Susan Baker

Beverly Balusek
Marvin Banks
Ramona Barber
Terry Barger
Mark Barnett
Barbara Barron
Bradley Barron

Randie Barrows
Crystal Baston
Kim Bebee
Bruce Bedard
David Bell
Laurie Bell
Paul Bell

Donna Belmares
Mike Betty
Natalie Beyer
Amy Bishop
Andrea Bishop
Kerry Bishop
Kevin Blair

Marla Blasingame
Bob Blocker
Lee Bock
Laura Bodine
Sheree Boling
Cindy Bordelon
Suzie Bowers

David Bowman
Perry Boyd
Robin Boyd
Laurie Boyer
Cheryl Brandstatter
Linda Brazil
Kim Brooks

Toni Browder
Charlotte Brown
Cindy Brown
Cindy Brown
Donna Brown
Genie Brown
Kelley Brown

Lisa Brown
Phyllis Brown
Robert Brumgield
Dale Bufkin
Mark Bumpass
Rachael Burchardt
Don Burgins

Brenda Burke
Rex Butler
Elizabeth Caballaro
Stephanie Caldwell
Mike Calhaun
Raymond Callahan
Darryl Campbell

Kathy Campbell
Dale Canovali
Cara Cantlon
Kathleen Carlton
Sherri Carpenter
James Carrigan
Craig Carson

Diane Carter
Lesa Carter
Tina Case
Michelle Casper
David Castell
John Cernosek
Mary Chitty

Jeff Christy
Candy Clark
Julie Clark
Kevin Clark
Kim Clark
Laura Clark
Teresa Coats

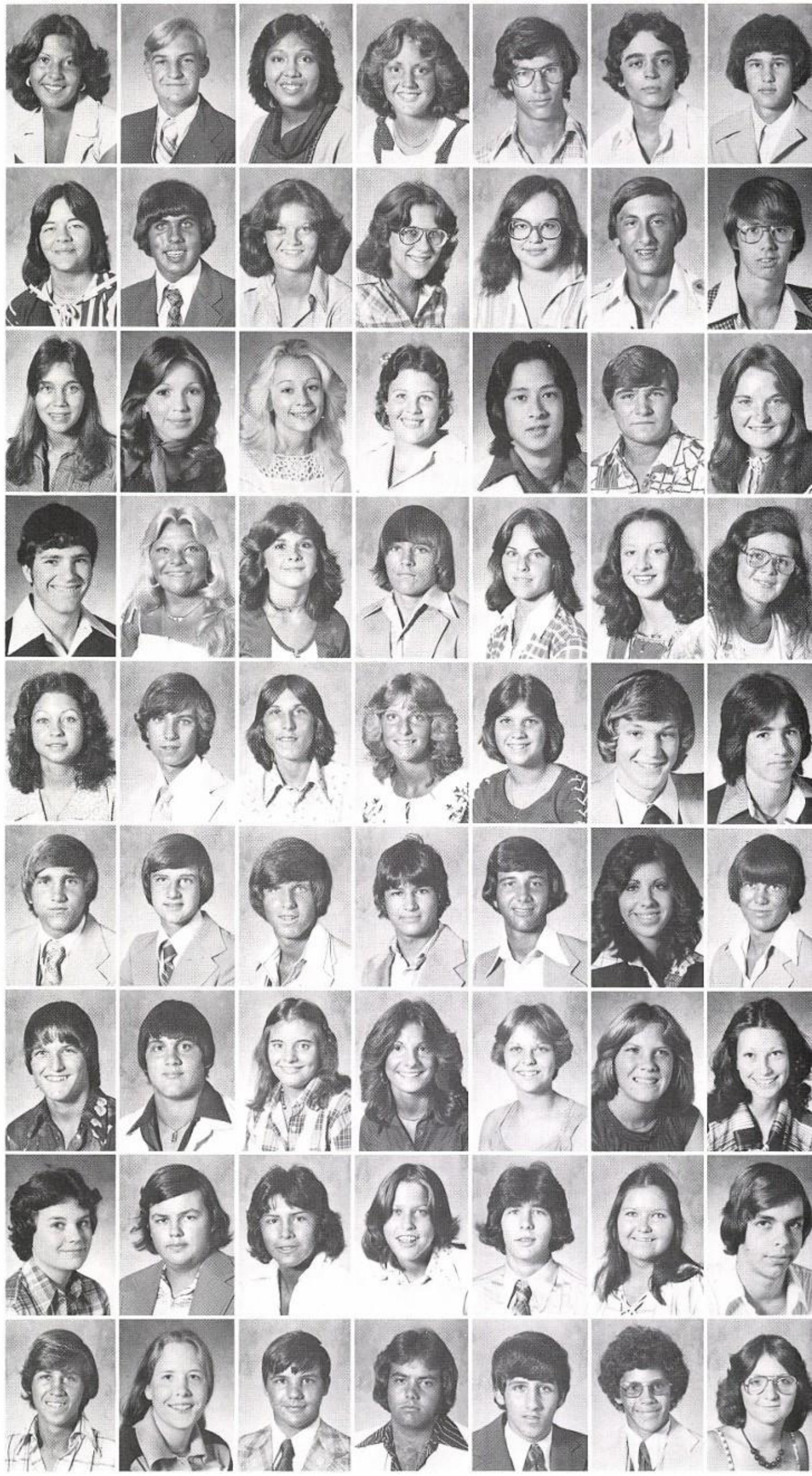
Phyliss Cobb
Mark Colvin
Allan Cook
Doris Cook
Carolee Cooper
Glenn Corder
Scott Costiloe

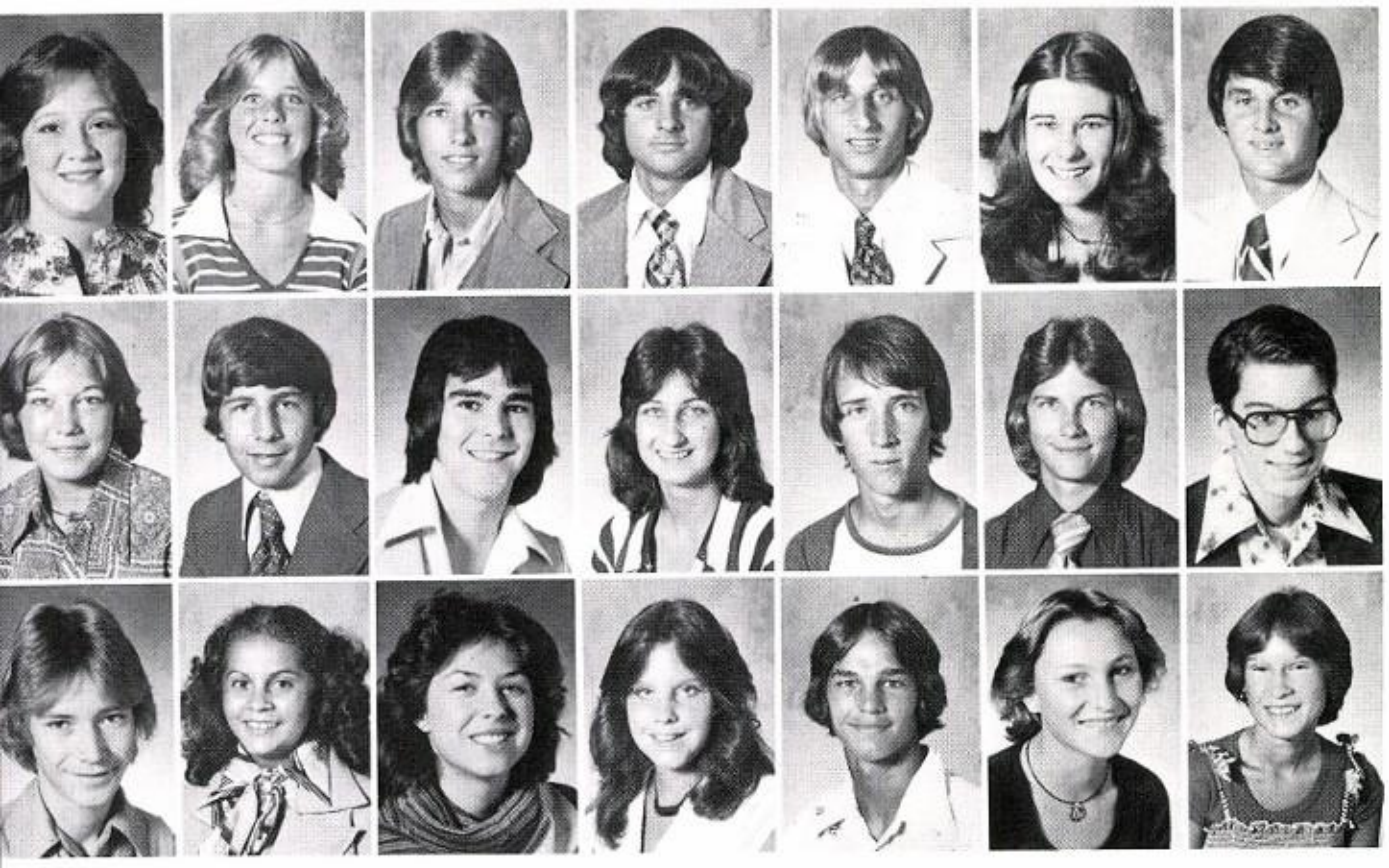
Scott Cowan
Tim Cowan
Raeul Cox
Lowell Crawford
Steve Critz
Jolene Cunningtubby
Scott Daily

Mike Dalton
David Damer
Julie Daniels
Debbie David
Debbie Davis
Donna Davis
Sherri Day

Tamra Deering
Chris Delagarza
Johnnie Delgado
Edith Dempsey
Rodney Dietz
Rhonda Dillon
Richard Doerberg

Steve Doll
Vicki Dopson
Ronald Douglas
LaRay Doyle
Tim L. Dudly
Steve Duke
June Dunford





Lisa Dunlop
Lori Duval
Bryan Eads
David Edney
Steve Edwards
Linda Elliott
Kevin Ellison

Brenda Ellsworth
John Endres
Joe English
Cindy Ethel
Harlon Everett
Steve Ewing
Jimmie Fagan

Robert Fails
Judy Falcon
Mary Farrington
Sheri Finn
Ray Fitzgerald
Kelley Fleck
Amanda Flood

Should the tradition be broken?

The senior ring is one of many memories which each member of a graduating class takes with him from high school. Every ring is detailed and custom made for students having the stone, mascot, school shield, or special activities on them. For many years, it was the symbol of leadership and authority for the senior class.

When an underclassmen met a senior, he immediately knew where he stood classwise just by recognizing his senior ring. He felt restricted and pressured into doing anything the upperclassmen wanted.

While feeling inferior and insignificant, the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors looked forward to the day they would reign and wear the traditional emblem, giving underclassmen the same feeling of importance.

This tradition was honored for many years across the nation.

Some juniors began to feel they should be able to wear their rings if they could pay for and get them before their senior year. "Tradition isn't that important," said Mitch Hill. John Riley added, "It doesn't matter."

As the new trend caught on, there were those who still thought of the senior rings as being a symbol of seniors only.

Many juniors held the common idea that it was something for him to look forward to and take pride in as a senior. They felt it ruined a special part of being a senior because they had looked forward to the year they could wear their rings.

"The juniors wearing them makes it less exciting. I don't like it. They ought to wait because they're not seniors," remarked Dale Bufkin.

Part of a Disneyland trio

At Pizza and Pipes, Gretchen Goetz portrayed Mickey Mouse along with characters Minney Mouse and Donald Duck in a Disneyland trio. She inquired about the job after seeing an advertisement in the **Garland Daily News.**

"It sounded like the type of thing I would like to do because I'm into drama," said Gretchen. As Mickey Mouse, she wore black tights and leotards, white gloves, saddle oxfords, and a papier mache head. Gretchen had three different sets of bloomers and shirts to wear on top of that. The group performed impromptu skits, two shows each weeknight and three on the weekend, involving the audience in each one. The characters, mingling throughout the tables of families, picked out people to dance with. "When friends come in, I love pulling them up to embarrass them," Gretchen remarked. She has danced with celebrities such as Miss Teenage America, and several Dallas Cowboys. Gretchen said her experience working at Pizza and Pipes was a lot of fun. "It's show-biz!" she exclaimed.

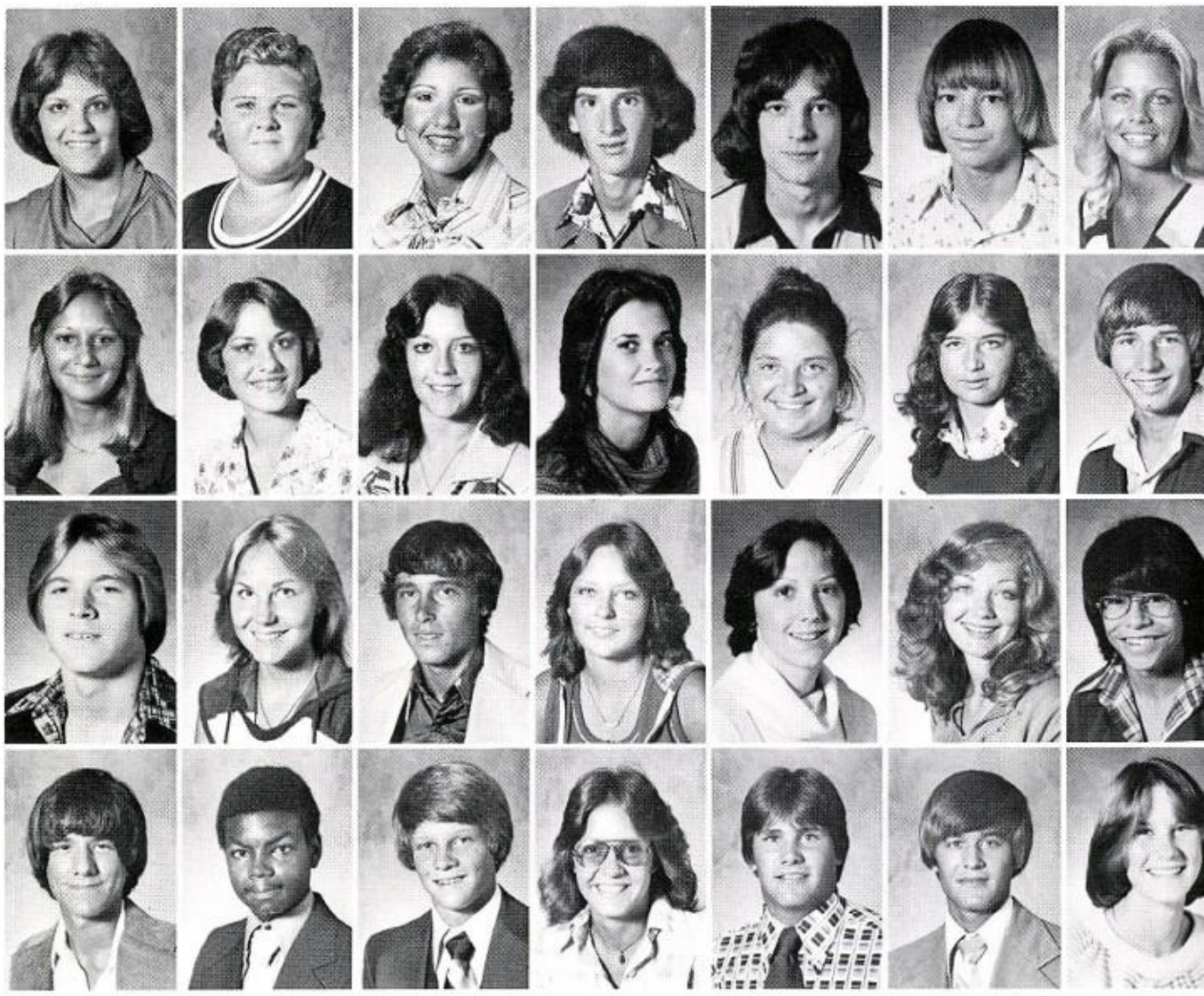
Many students hold jobs, but perhaps the most unusual is Gretchen Goetz's portrayal of Mickey Mouse.

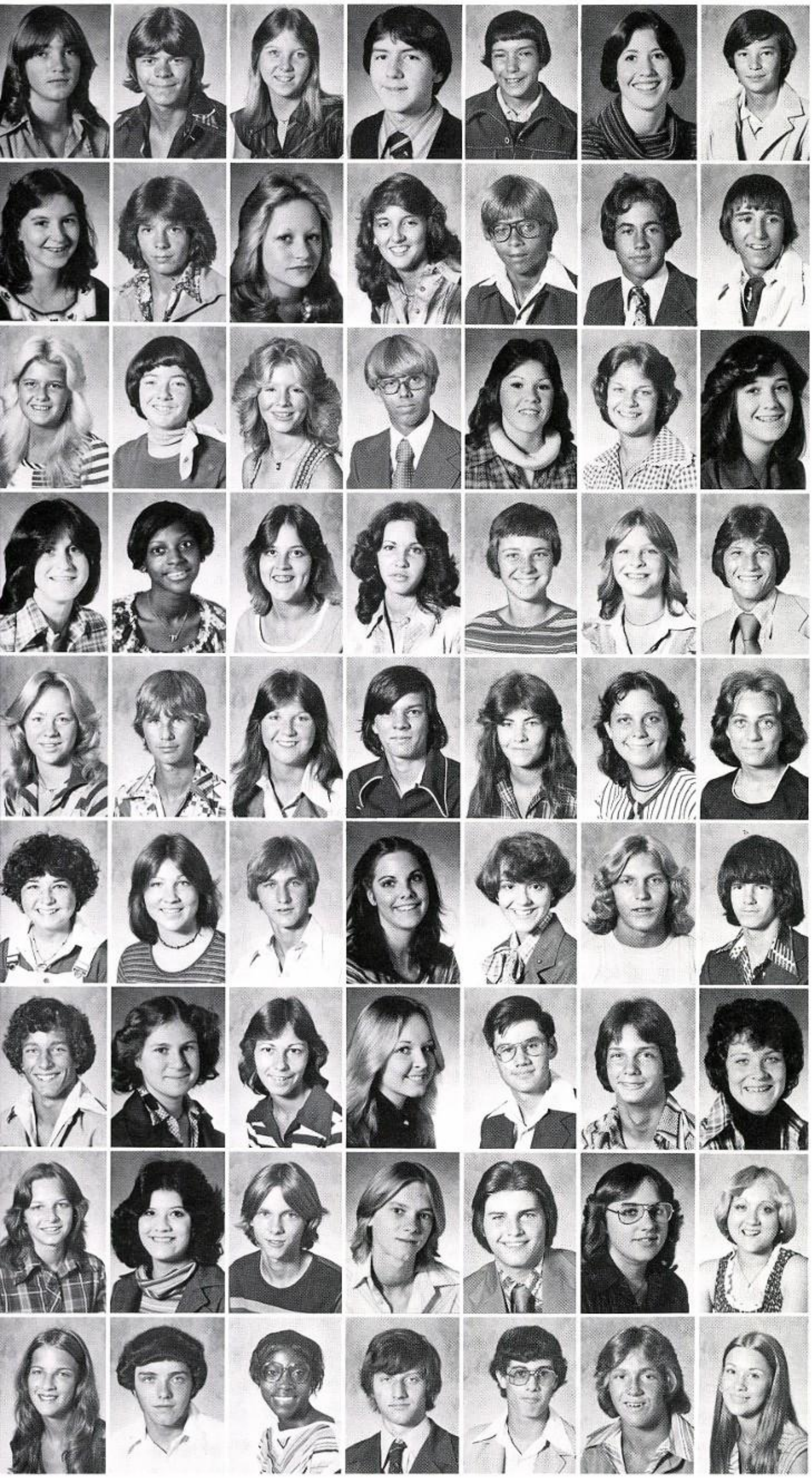
Nona Foley
Vicki Ford
Donna Fowler
Greg Fowler
Roger Fraley
Bryan Franks
Tracy Franzago

Ellen Froehlich
Laura Gafford
Kathy Gardner
Marcy Gardner
Terri Garza
Deborah Geary
Ronald Gibson

Scott Gibson
Grace Giles
Mark Gillis
Phyllis Ginn
Johnna Glover
Gretchen Goetz
Tracy Gomez

Kenny Grant
Obie Greenleaf
Doug Gregory
Donna Griffis
Greg Grubb
Scott Gwinn
Mary Hackney





James Haislip
Bobby Hale
Lisa Hale
Danny Hamilton
Robert Hamilton
Nancy Hammond
Barry Hanner

Georgia Hardin
Richard Hardin
Carla Hardy
Teresa Hargrove
Billy Harris
Jeff Harrison
Johnny Harrison

Rani Hart
Kelly Harwell
Julie Hawkins
Mark Hayes
Cathy Hayeslip
Marargat Haynes
Kim Heidlehoff

Julie Hendley
Marita Henson
Kim Herrin
Diane Hartzel
Nanci Hess
Sandra Hicks
Mike Hill

Peggy Hirtle
Mark Holden
Shelly Holder
Greg Hollis
Pauline Holloway
Donna Holt
Michaela Holt

Valerie Hooge
Ronny Hrncir
Jan Hudson
Laura Hudson
Scott Hudson
Steve Hudson

Darrell Hughes
Peggy Ingleman
Denise Ireland
Theresa Ireland
Robert Ivey
Jess Jackson
Terri Jackson

Vicki Jackson
Gail Jacob
Jeff Jacobs
Jeff Jacobson
Mike Jenkins
Toni Jett
Nancy Johnson

Sheri Johnson
Rodney Johnston
Kawaina Jolley
Robby Jones
Andrew Jones
Daryl Jones
Debbie Jones

Jimmy Jonte
Johnny Joplin
Karen Kelly
Donald Kennelly
Sandi Kettle
Brian Kerss
Hong Kim

Kathy Kirby
Kevin Knowles
Sharla Knox
Pam Koehler
Carol Kolb
Camille Kolch
Wally Kosanke

John Kostelac
Adda Kundak
RanJu Kwon
Cindy Lacy
Sheila Lane
Carolyn LaRocca
Terri Lawrence

Martin Laye
Renee LeBeau
Judith Ledbetter
Susan Ledbetter
Tim Leigh
Bobby Lessard
Carlina Lewis

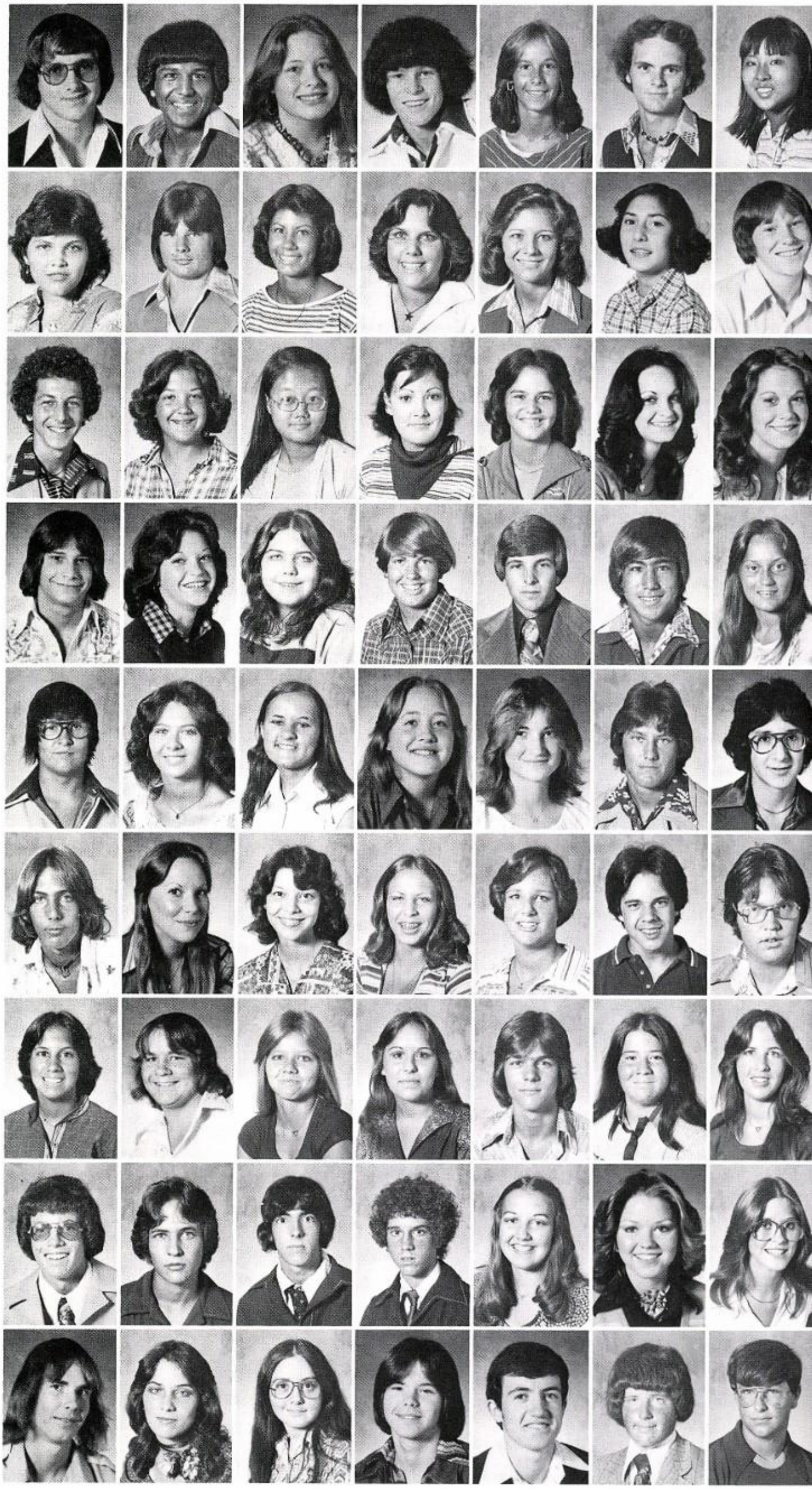
Robert Lewis
Vicki Lewis
Tammy Lillie
Karen Logan
Donna Lowe
Richard Lowen
Patrick Luna

Chris Lynch
Lynda Lyons
Vera Lyons
Rachelle Malone
Kathy Manness
Mike Mann
Jeff Manthei

Debbie Manzi
John Marvon
Betty Martin
Lisa Maulkey
Mark May
Esther Maynard
Deborah McCoy

Rob McDaniel
Wayne McDonald
Steve McElyea
Lindy McFarland
Lisa McGahen
Donise McGee
Kim McGovern

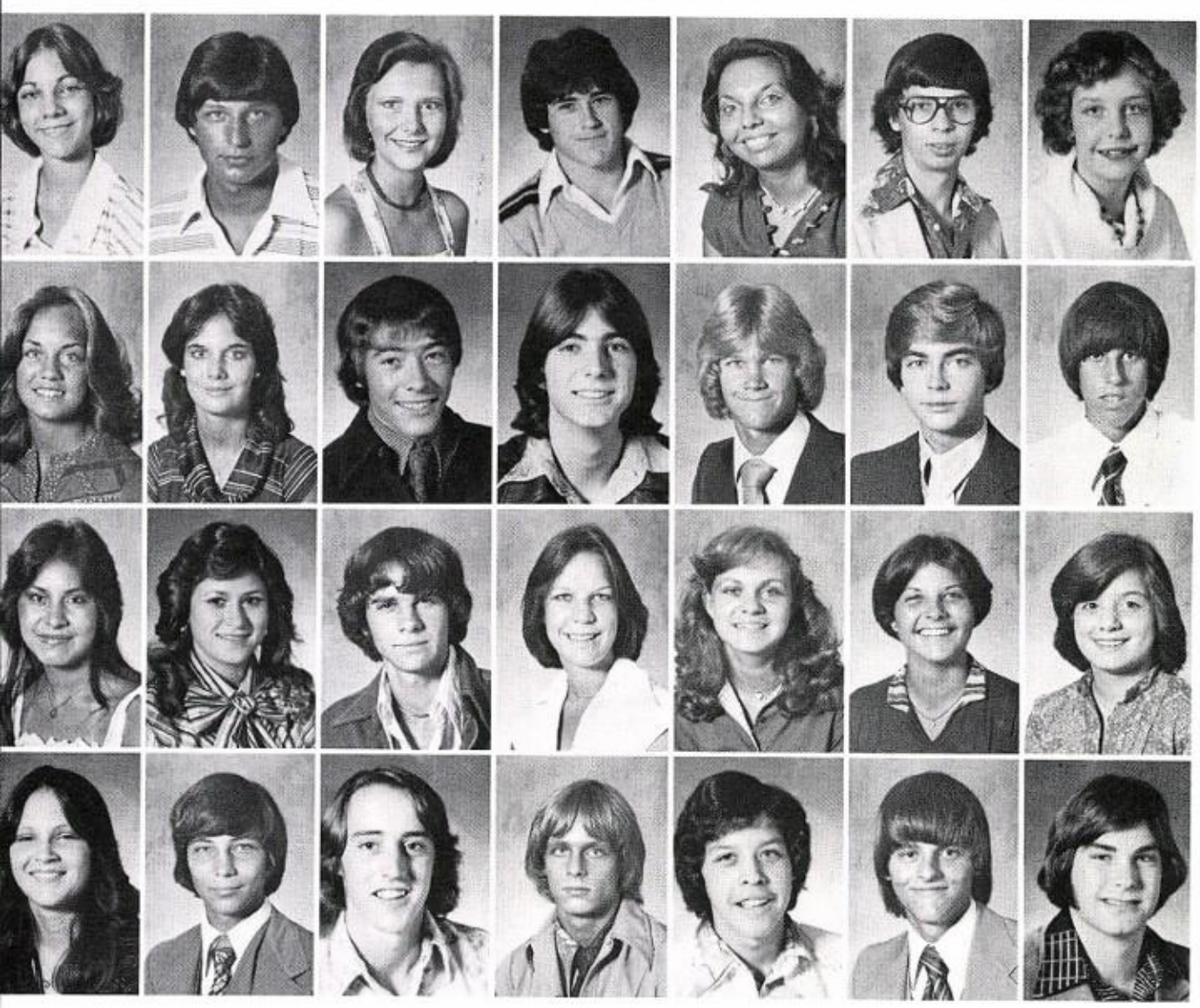
Steve McGowan
Michele McIver
Margaret McKay
James McKee
Robert McMinn
Charles Miller
Dwaine Miller



A girl and her snake

Owner of a 34 inch boa constrictor named Flower, Karen Logan believes that, contrary to popular belief, snakes are not slimy. Her interest in snakes started when a friend let her hold his snake, and from then on she wanted one of her own. "We picked Flower out of a group of boa constrictors at a pet shop," said Karen. Although he cost $40.00, Karen felt she had made a worthwhile purchase. "He was the calmest one and he didn't squirm around," she said. Unlike most other pets, Flower must be fed just once a week. Mice are his usual meals, and Karen is able to buy them at pet shops. Through watching and studying her snake, Karen has learned that a snake hears with his tongue and that his spots turn blue in the sunlight. "Ever since Adam and Eve, people have been afraid of snakes because they represent evil," Karen said, but "Snakes are affectionate." Her favorite pastime with Flower is to let him crawl through her long blonde hair.

"He has grown over one foot, and each time he sheds, his markings get darker," said Karen Logan, owner of a boa constrictor named Flower.



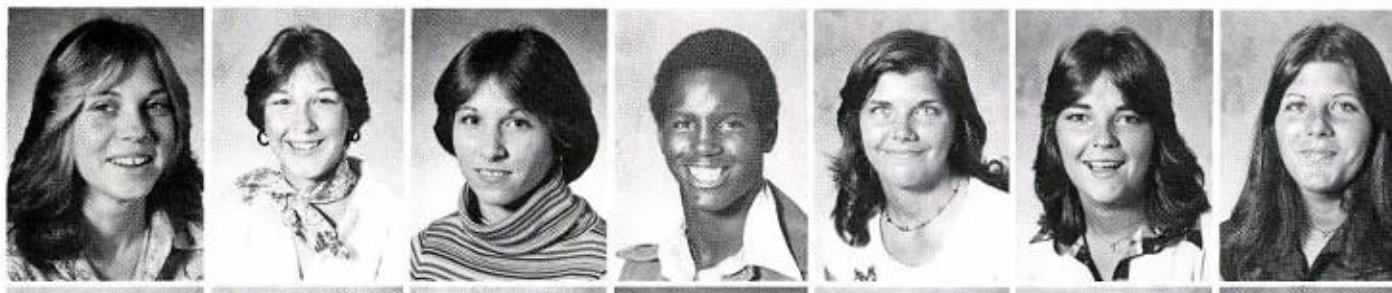
Marci Miller
Morris Minor
Cindy Mitchell
Drew Mitchell
Gloria Mitchell
Jeff Mock
Debra Mohnkern

Lesley Molden
Billie Moore
Robert Moore
Steve Morris
Randy Morrison
Bobby Morrow
John Mosier

Marcella Munoz
Tammy Murphy
Chris Nall
Pam Neal
Krystal Neiswender
Lou Ann Nelson
Annette Nettles

Lisa Newberry
Kevin O'Dell
Eric Oleson
Tommy Olive
Manuel Ortiz
Whitney Owens
Greg Pace

Rhonda Pack
Peggy Palazzese
Diane Palmer
Rodney Paris
Cindy Parker
Sandra Parker
Michele Parks



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Nancy Partain
Kathy Payne
Tina Payne
Larry Peabody
Jerry Pemberton
Patti Perez

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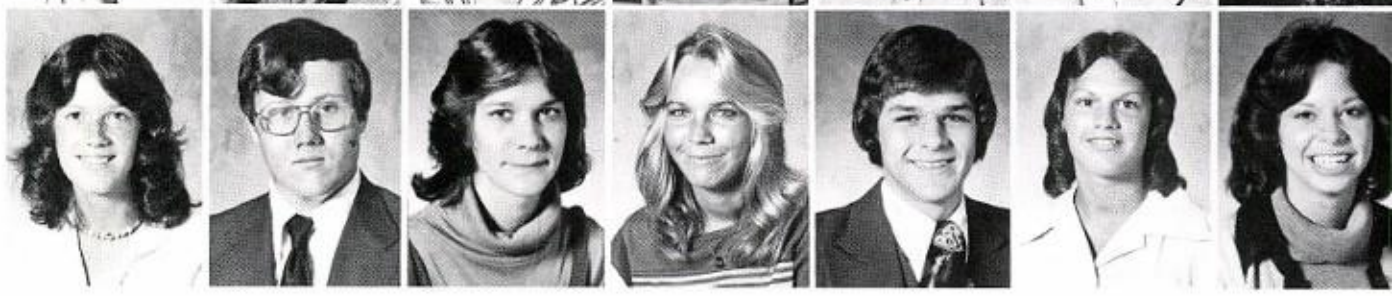
Morty Peterson
Phyllis Pevehouse
Debbie Phelps
Timmy Phelps
Linda Phillips
Susan Phillips



A time for preparation

Anticipation was the general feeling of most juniors waiting for the day when they would become seniors.

Many members of the junior class began preparing early by ordering senior rings and t-shirts.

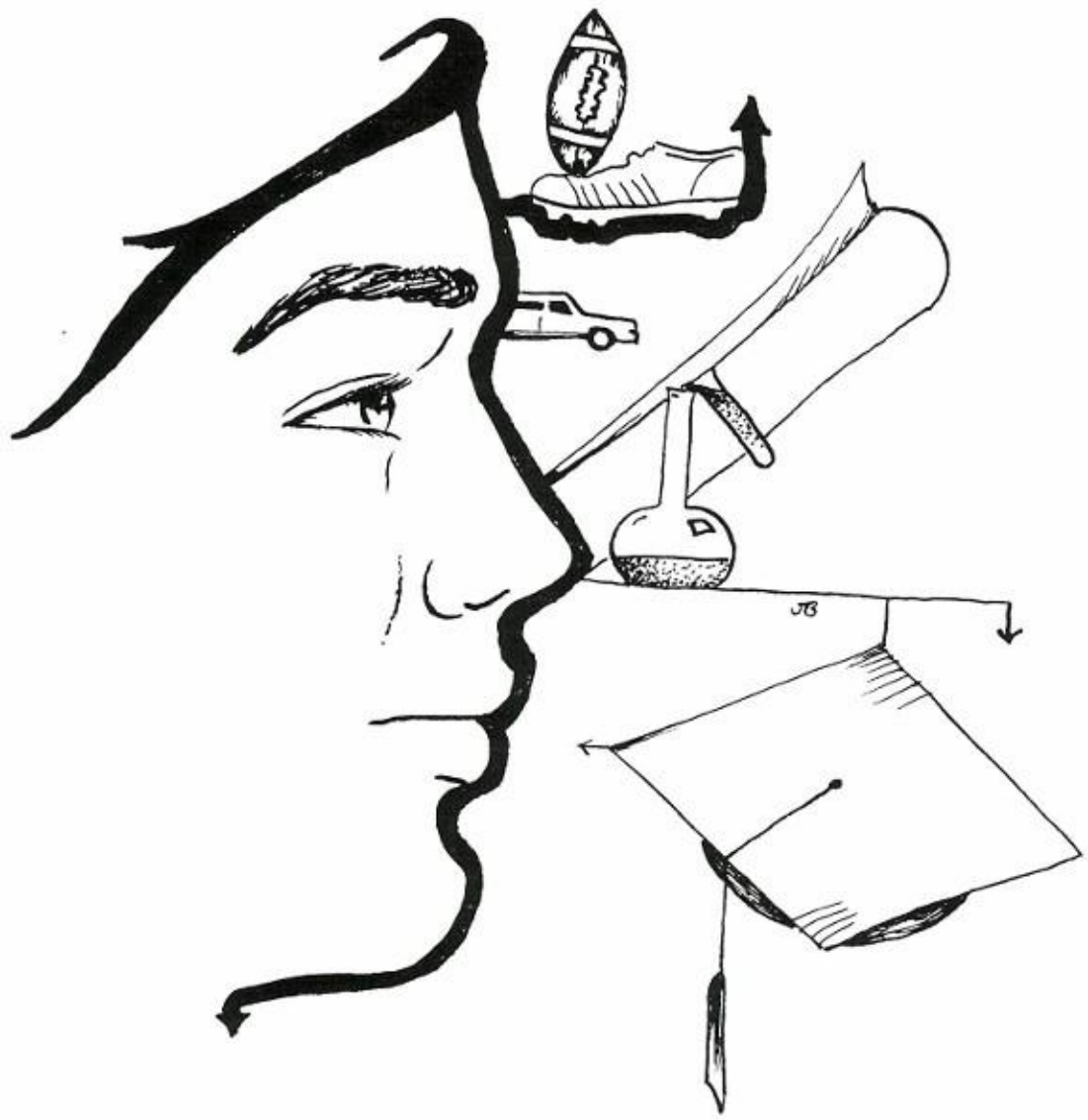
Cindy Parker remarked, "The t-shirts and rings will be fantastic because they prove we are going to be the Seniors of 1979."

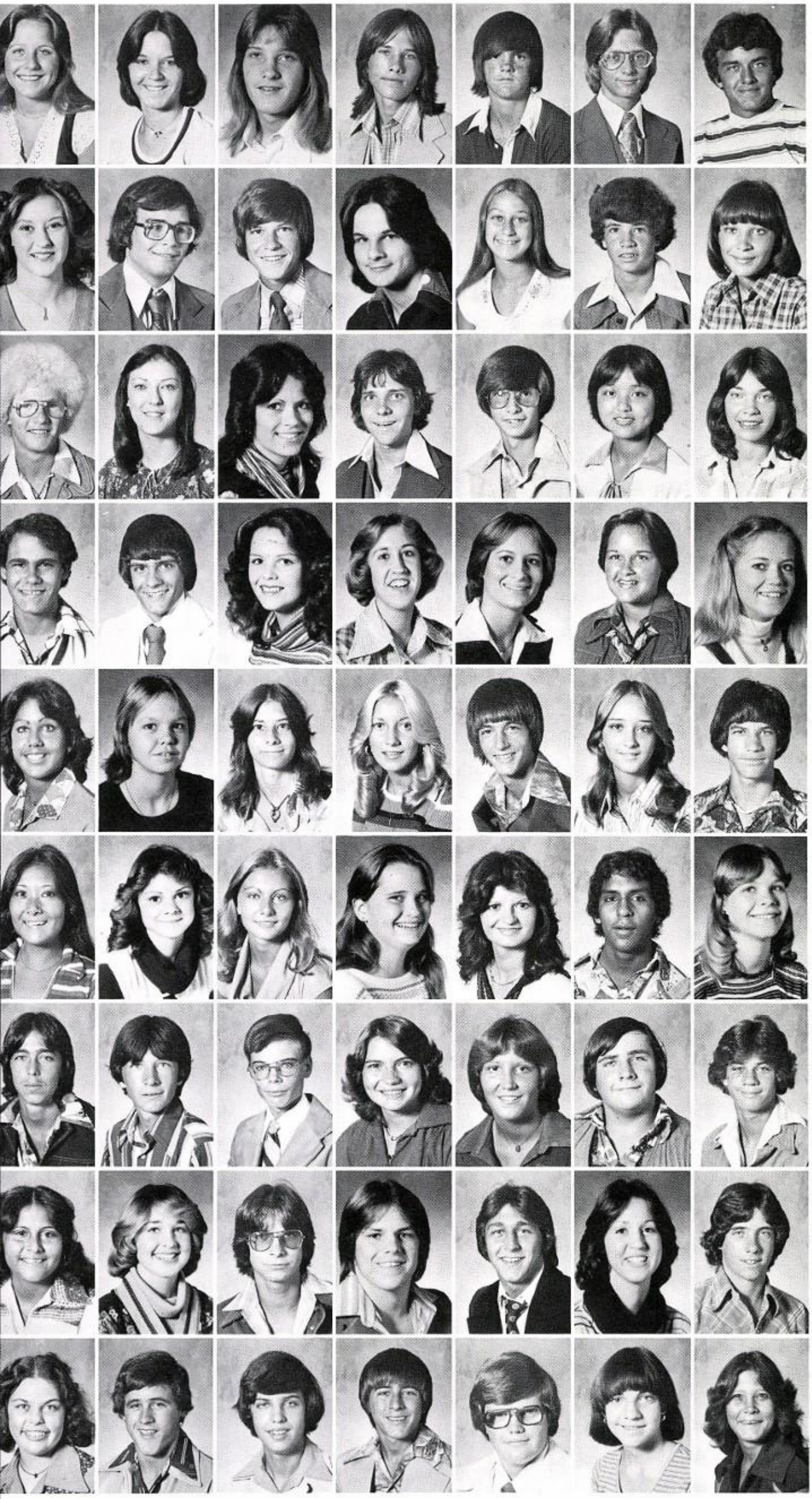
Some students did not feel these were necessary. Grace Gills commented, "I've got better things to spend my money on." Others juniors agreed, feeling that their senior year was the only time these would be worn.

A variety of feelings were expressed by students who were excited about becoming seniors but were reluctant to let go of their high school years. "I'm scared to death. It came too fast," commented Racheal Burchardt. Vera Lyons summed up a more general feeling when she said, "I don't want to leave school because I want to stay a senior forever."

For a few students though, the main objective will be to finish all the required courses to insure graduation. Larry Smith explained, "I covered all this territory now I'm ready for something new."

As the 1978 graduation comes closer, mixed emotions surround the juniors, but the majority feel that they will be well prepared.





Gayle Plant
Lynette Powell
Steve Pratt
James Prey
Steve Price
Craig Pruitt
Rusty Pruitt

Tena Pullen
Kevin Quattlebaum
Tim Quillen
Danny Rackley
Nancy Rains
David Ramsey
Ginger Ransdall

Randall Rash
Beth Ray
Nancy Ray
Robert Renfrow
Rex Reynolds
Hae Rhee
Connie Rhoades

Steve Rhodes
Larry Rhudy
Kim Rice
Lisa Rich
Andrea Ritchey
Jan Robertson
Nanette Robertson

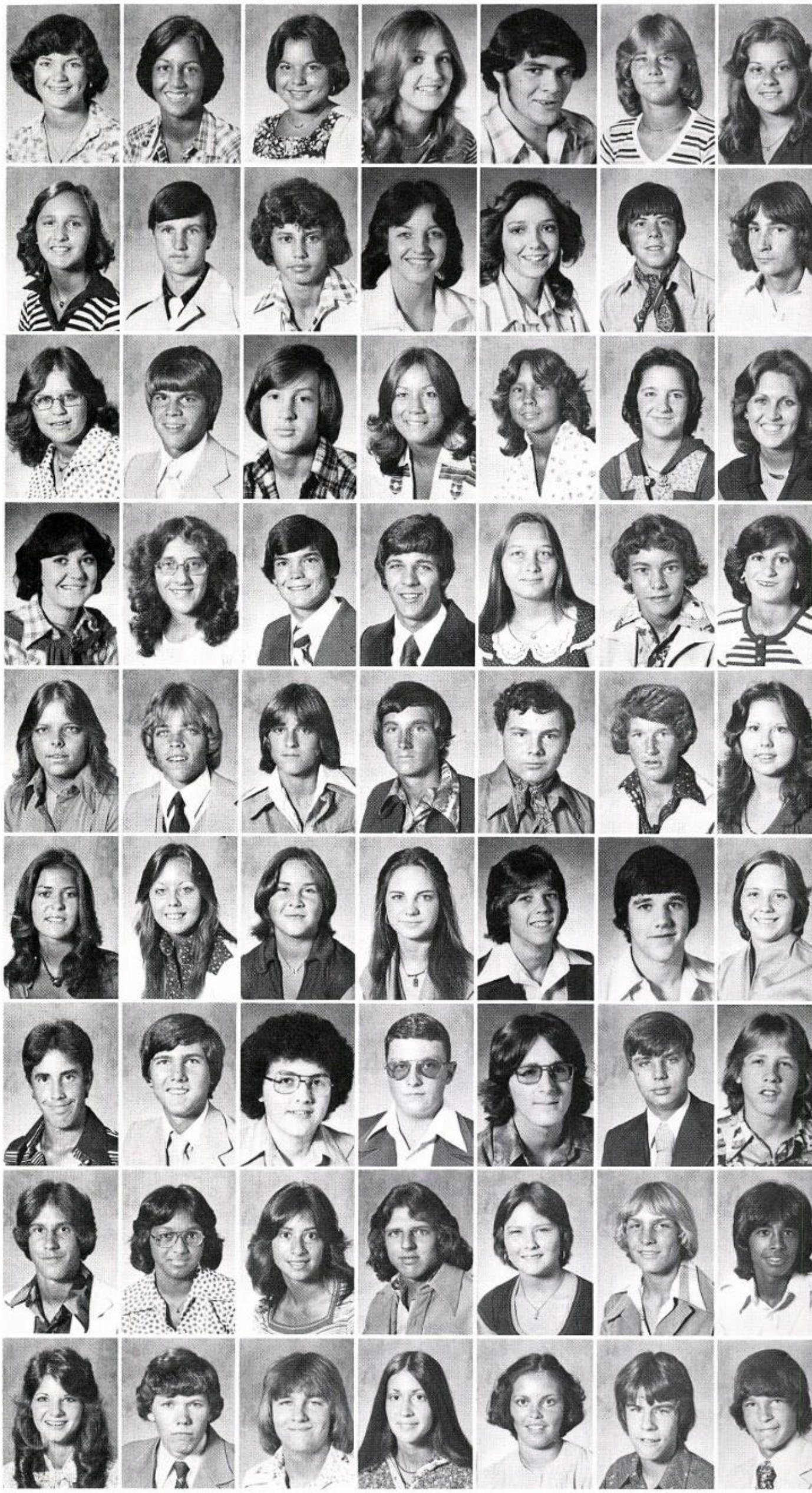
Cathy Rodgers
Kay Rogers
Sandy Rommerskirchen
Sandy Rose
John Roth
Pam Rowe
Bruce Runnels

Patty Rushton
Carla Russell
Becki Ryan
Darlys Sager
Lisa Saldaña
Robert Sanchez
Sharon Sanford

Steve Schenck
Dwayne Seals
Darrell Self
Melodie Shamburg
Becky Sharber
Darrell Shellman
Rocky Shelton

Kathy Sherman
Dianne Shirey
Dwight Shirmer
Keith Shoemaker
Bo Shugart
Liz Sirchio
Jay Slagle

Brenda Smith
Darrell Smith
James Smith
Larry Smith
Robert Smith
Sally Smith
Carolyn Snyder



Lori Snyder
Carla Sorsby
Pam Spigener
Sharon Sprecher
Jim Stacy
Kim Stamen

Lea Stanley
Mike Starkweather
Greg Starnes
Kim Stephins
Bridgette Stevenson
David Stigall
David Still

Donna Stines
Bruce Stringfellow
Tracy Stone
Karen Stuart
Linda Sundbye
Kathy Swain
Suzanne Swinburne

Stacey Talton
Lori Tappen
Pat Tate
Chris Taylor
Terri Taylor
Tom Taylor
Eloise Terpening

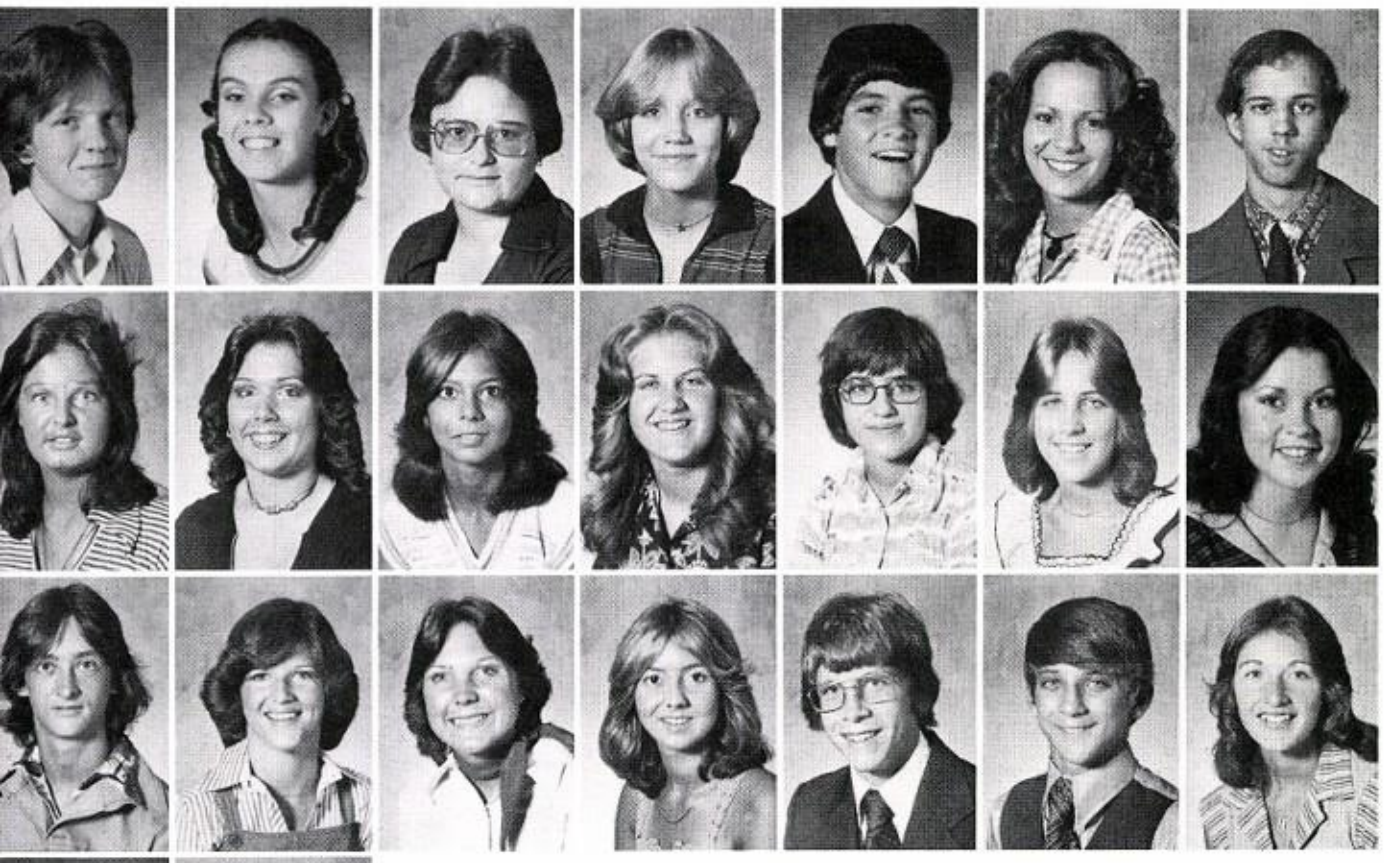
Debbie Terry
Howard Terry
Jon Teske
Kevin Thoele
Jeff Thomas
Tommy Thomas
Debbie Thompson

Karla Thompson
Tammy Thompson
Wendy Tillet
Gwynne Tillman
Bart Tillotson
Ben Todd
Marion Touchstone

Bill Trezise
Richard Trousdale
Eric Trowbridge
Mike Truitt
Edward Tucker
Gary Tucker
John Tucker

Craig Usher
Janie Valle
Letty Valle
Jim Van Voltenburg
Sandra Vick
Gary Vrba
Kirby Wade

Vicki Wade
Greg Walker
Johnny Walker
Leann Walters
Kayla Warrington
Bruce Watry
Steve Watkins



Richard Wayman
Jean Werner
Debbie West
Vicki Westbrook
Greg Whaley
Debra Whatley
Ricky White

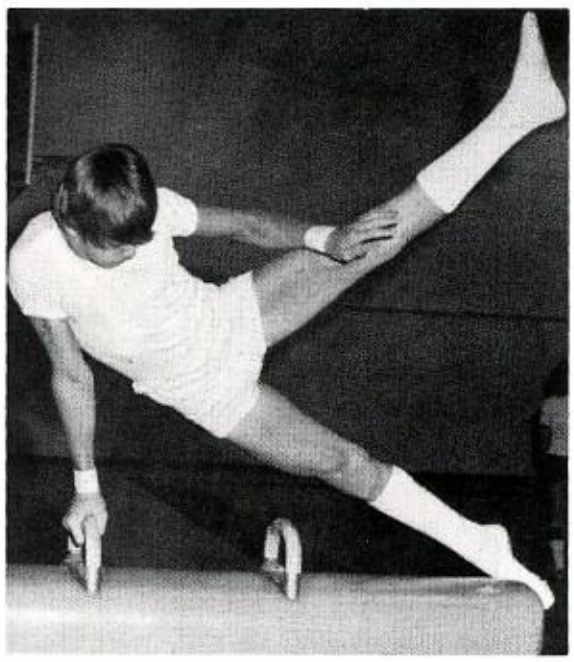
Sue White
Tammy Whiteside
Kim Widener
Claire Wilbern
April Williams
Gina Willis
Sandy Wilson

Eddie Wingler
Johnna Winter
Tracey Womack
Lee Ann Wright
Scott Wright
Scott Wright
Susie Wright

Drucilla Yaeger
Terri Zimmerman

Add gymnastics to his roster

Having an athletic career is the ambition of Scott Wright, Gymnastics captain and member of the Garland Flippers Team. His interest in gymnastics started when he was 10 years old. Already playing football, basketball, and baseball, he felt this was something new. "I continued because I liked it. There are always new tricks, and I hope to get a scholarship through gymnastics," said Scott. Along with one hundred other boys and girls, Scott practiced four nights a week at Gymnastics Incorporated. After becoming confident in his talent, he began entering meets and found them to be very rewarding as he won several honors. Scott's highest awards were second at regionals, and second at state, and tenth at national competition in 1976. In 1977, he placed eighth in regionals, first in state, and 34th in nationals. The events he competed in were floor exercises, pommell horse, rings, vaulting, parallel bars, and horizontal bars. Scott feels he sets high goals and would someday like to enter the Olympics. To qualify he said he must be established as a good, young gymnast at meets in different countries. Other future plans include teaching gymnastics to beginners at the YMCA. Scott said that the most rewarding part of being a gymnast was that, "It gives you confidence, not only in sports, but also in school work."



With the Olympics as a goal, Scott Wright competes with the school team as well as with the Garland Flippers.

A classy spirit for winning ways

With the annual donkey basketball game, members of the sophomore class made a unique contribution to the activities at North Garland. Planning this and other projects were the class officers, who helped to make the sophomores' year a success.

President of the class, Sharon Farris, enjoyed, "being responsible for class projects, for raising money, and raising spirit."

The office of vice president was held by Jac Bramblett who believed, "being a class officer means getting involved with your class, promoting spirit, and is sometimes hectic but worth it all!"

To Marcy Box, "being secretary means promoting spirit throughout my class and keeping them informed." As class treasurer, David Boswell felt his job meant, "being continually busy working on our money making projects."

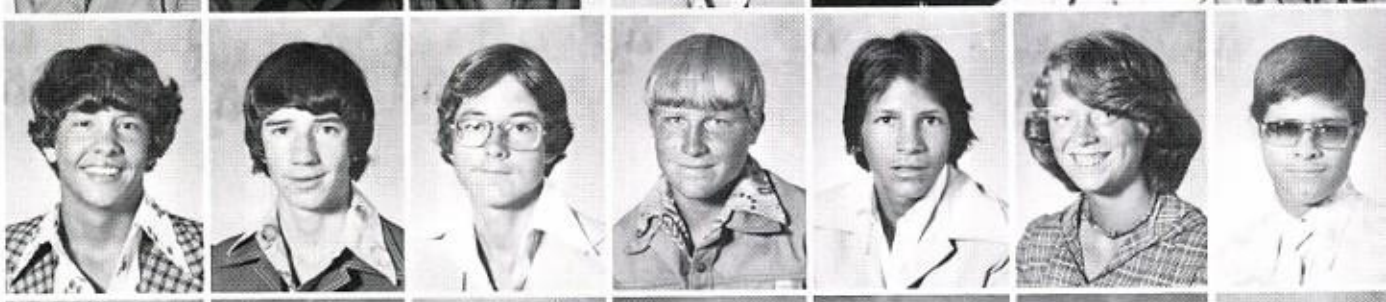
As reporter, Jeanette Willis, "was to keep the class up to date when it's time for a meeting or a money making project."

For Ms. Pat Shelton, class sponsor, "the 'class with class' has been a real joy to sponsor because of their enthusiasm, ingenuity, and willingness to work."

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS — FRONT ROW: Jeanette Willis (reporter), Sharon Farris (president), Marcy Box (secretary). BACK ROW: Jac Bramblett (vice president), David Boswell (treasurer), Ms. Pat Shelton (sponsor).

Dana Abston
Guy Adams
Andrea Adler
John Aguilar
Rowena A'Hearn
James Akers
Laura Alderman

Doug Alford
Brent Allen
Douglas Allen
James Allen
Ricky Allen
Elizabeth Almany
Gary Anderson



Jennifer Anderson
Paul Anderson
Randy Andrews
Armando Armijo
Robert Armijo
Rebecca Arnold
William Arnold

Liz Arp
Amberlyn Autrey
Sheryl Avarett
Brad Baker
Jenda Baker
Patty Baker
Sheirie Baker

Roger Ballinger
Glen Balusek
Melanie Barber
Linda Barbour
Ginger Barker
Kenneth Barker
Donna Barlow

Belinda Barnes
Connie Barnett
Janet Barnett
Bryan Barringer
Cindy Barton
Michelle Barton
Mike Bates

Daniel Baugh
Marla Baxter
Charlie Bayes
Don Beam
Terry Bedard
Laura Benham
Chuck Bigelow

Harold Bishop
Angela Black
Cynthia Black
Keith Black
Gerion Blackshear
Deborah Blagg
Malinda Blair

Cookie Blaisdell
Patty Blakey
Cynthia Booe
David Boswell
David Bowen
Jay Bowers
Marcy Box

Judy Boyd
Tony Boyd
Cammy Brabbin
Leslie Brackeen
Kim Bradshaw
Kathy Braman
Jac Bramblett

Gayle Breaker
Bill Brennan
Bobby Brininstool
Tim Brock
Lowell Brooks
Ernie Brown
Todd Brunskill

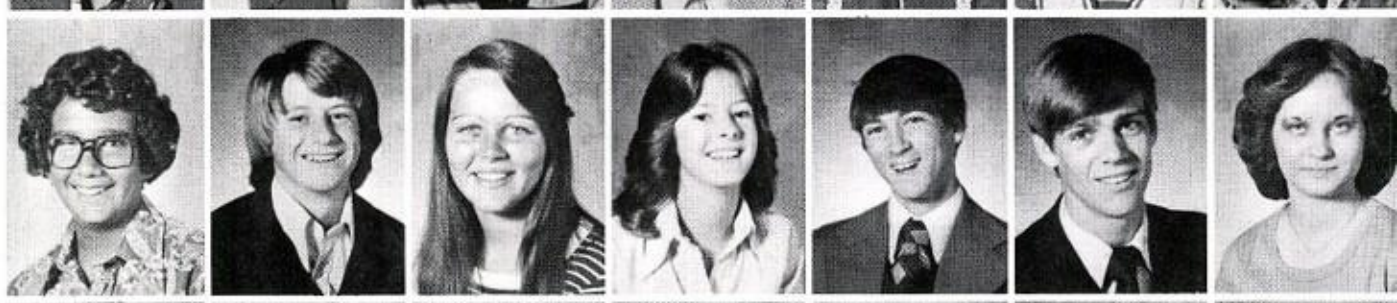
Brenda Buford
Debbie Burger
Janna Burger
Kelly Burleson
Mike Burnworth
Debbie Burson
Dan Butts

Gary Cain
Leslie Campion
Kelly Capley
Brenda Carraway
Eva Carrizales
Ann Carter
John Caserotti

Lisa Casey
Teri Casillas
Cathy Cates
Theresa Cernosek
Karen Chapman
Linda Chapman
Lance Churchman

Joey Clark
Michele Clark
Roberta Clark
Larry Cline
Debra Cloud
Sharon Cmajdalka
Phyllis Cobb

Tom Cochrell
Michael Coffee
Cathie Coffey
Kathy Coker
David Colegrove
Ken Colegrove
Lana Coleman



Judy Conn
Cheri Conrad
Roger Cook
Angela Corley
Michele Cotter
David Covington
Laurie Cowan

Barbara Cowardin
Kevin Cox
Denise Crawford
Sherri Cross
Alvin Crosson
Beverly Crowson
Paula Cunningham

Robin Daggs
Tina Daily
Cindy Dake
Ted Dalton
Tommy Darter
Billy Davis
Julie Davis

Mike Davis
Penney Day
Russell Day
Kyle Delle
Kevin Derrick
Rebecca Dillon
Mike Dobbs

Rodney Dobbs
Bruce Dodd
Deanna Domaschk
Steve Donald
Mark Downey
Laura Downing
Laura Downing

Carie Doyle
Phillip Drake
Angela Duncan
Jena Durand
Larry Eagle
Debbie Echols
Kim Edgar

A splash of talent

Winning almost 100 awards is difficult for almost anyone to imagine. Through hard work and dedication, Tammy Harmon has won 98 awards since she began synchronized swimming at the age of seven.

She became a member of the "Garlettes" at the suggestion of her beginning swimming teacher. Her teacher felt that Tammy was a quick learner and would do well.

Tammy was also a member of two other teams after the "Garlettes," the "Dolphinettes" and then the "Aquadians."

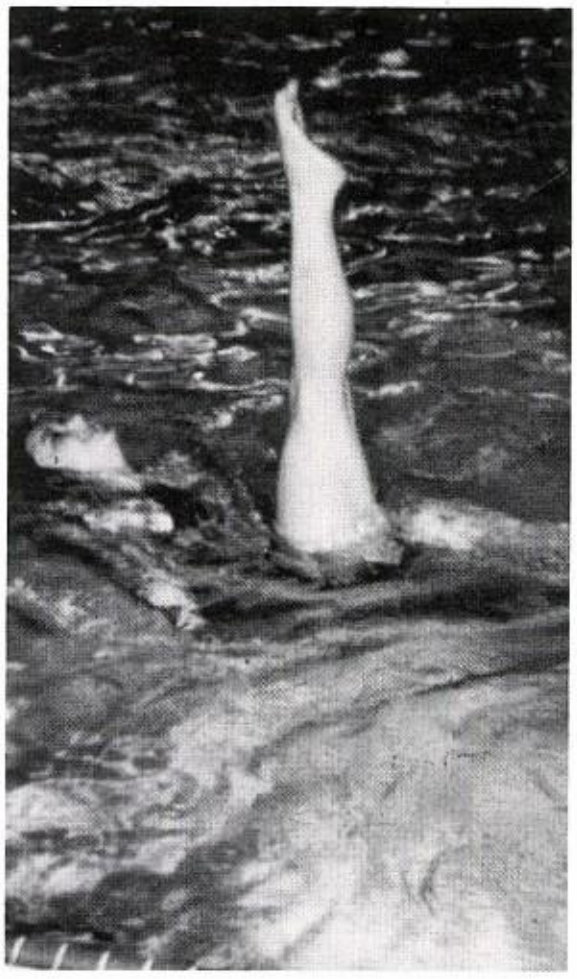
Stating her reason for changing teams, Tammy said, "I felt that I could improve myself."

As a result of constant practice, Tammy competed for her first time in Corpus Christi. She placed fourth in the ten and younger division.

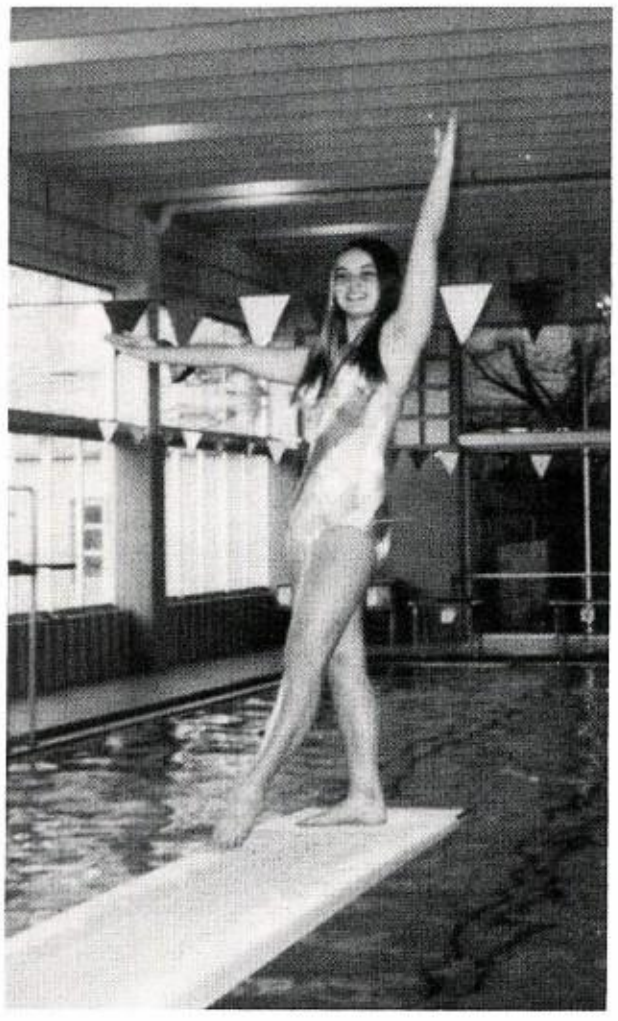
"I was excited because that was the first ribbon or award I had won," said Tammy thinking about how she had felt placing in her first meet.

As a member of the "Garlettes," Tammy was part of a four person all female team that placed third in water ballet figures and fifth in the overall competition of the National Junior Olympics held at the University of Nebraska. According to Tammy, two of the most enjoyable activities there, other than competition, were the March of Athletes and a dance the night before her departure.

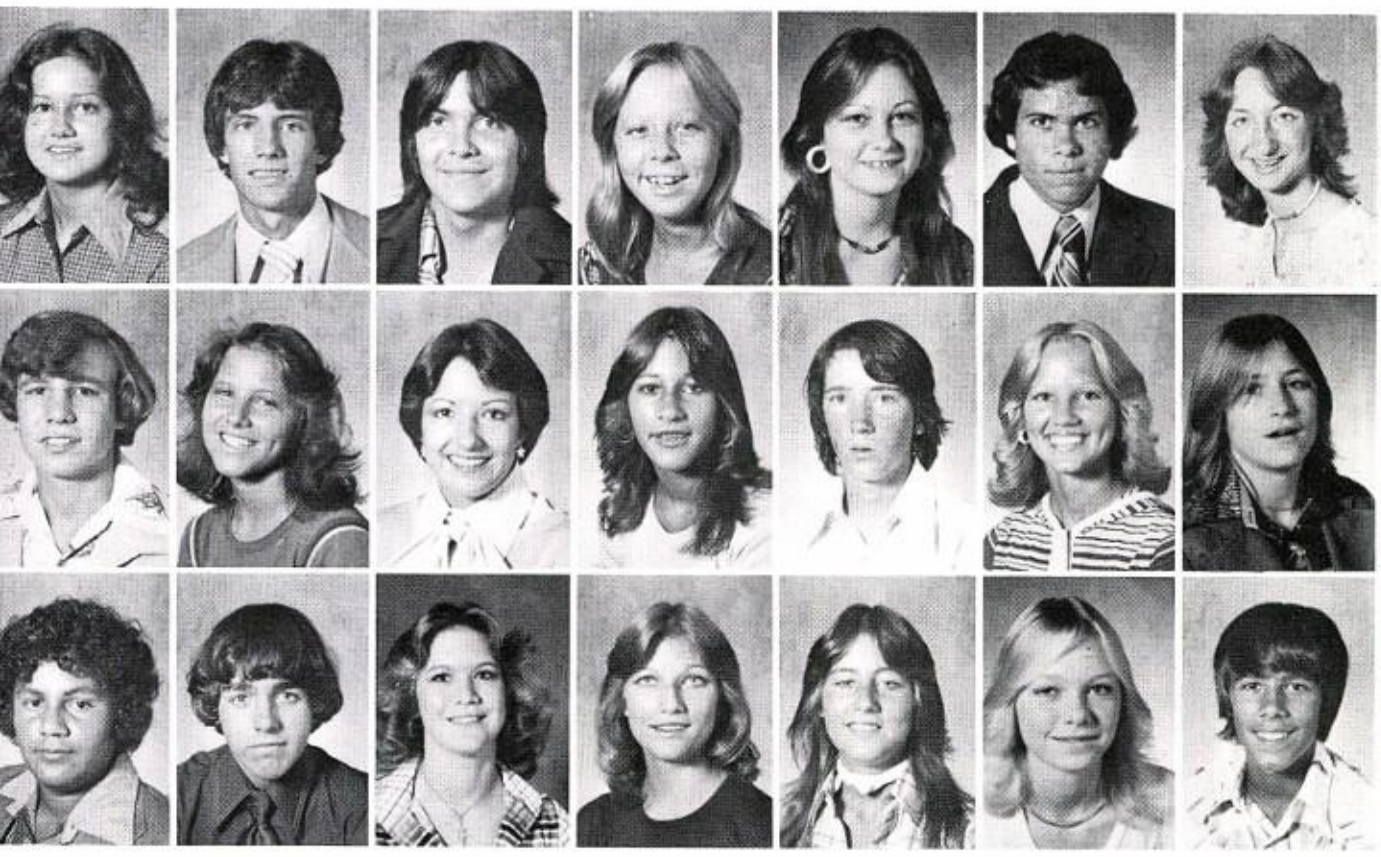
As a result of her achievements, Tammy was interviewed by a staff writer for the national magazine "American Girl." Not knowing when the article would be published, Tammy's first response to seeing it was, "You're kidding! I can't believe it's finally out because it took nine months!"



Practice time for Tammy Harmon is seven days a week, seven hours a day.



While competing in the National Junior Olympics Tammy Harmon stayed in a dorm on campus at the University of Nebraska.



Joan Edwards
Kyle Edwards
Steve Edwards
Tammy Eldridge
Tina Elliff
Carl Elliott
Lisa Embry

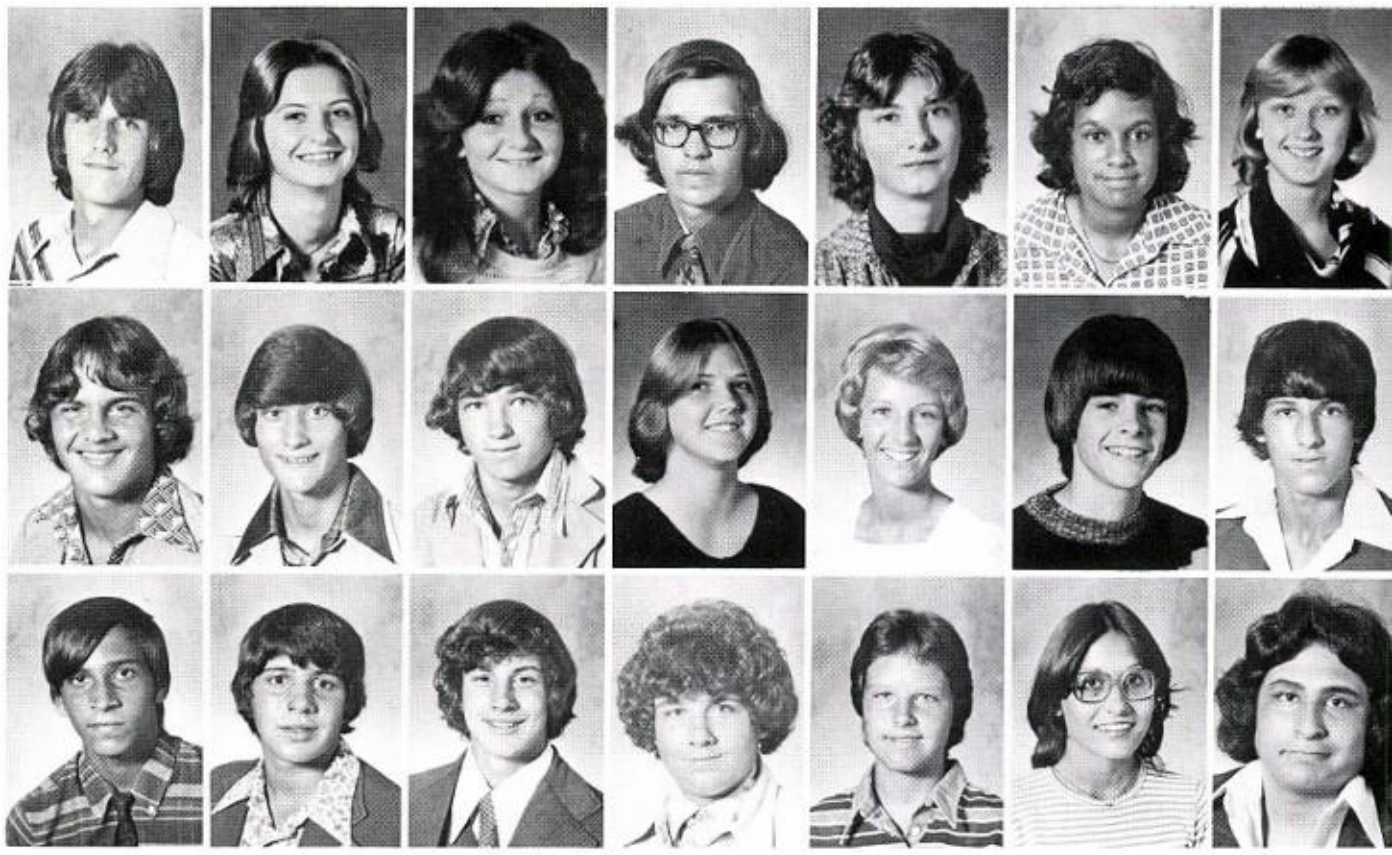
Howard Endres
Karen Eppers
Natalie Erwin
Lori Eubanks
Robert Everett
Kathy Ewing
Debbie Fahnestock

Gary Falcon
Kenny Faries
Cheryl Farris
Sharon Farris
Lori Faulkner
Paula Fedak
Jeff Feld

Jay Ferguson
Donna Fillman
Felecia Fischelli
Henry Fisher
Becky Fitzwater
Ann Flores
Brenda Flowers

Greg Flowers
Tony Foote
David Ford
Michelle Forehand
Laura Fortenberry
Mike Fowler
David Frank

Jerry Frantz
Glen Frederick
Joe Froehlich
Jerry Fry
Stephanie Funk
Kim Gaddis
Joel Garcia



A reflection on ice

Ice skating is mainly a winter sport, but Sheila Thomas, with 23 patches for freestyle skating, enjoys it all year long.

"I've always loved skating," Sheila said. She began taking lessons in 1974 at the age of 12. Studying in group classes at Addison Ice Chalet, under Margot Droese, where she learned many jumps and spins on the ice. Her concentration was centered on freestyle skating, which is a series of spins and jumps, because figure skating is "boring" and "dull," feels Sheila.

She is in the fifth of ten levels on advanced on the Gamma level of the Ice Skating Institute of America. To graduate from level to level, she had to audition to demonstrate her skills. The instructor required her to perform jumps and turns in an impromptu test.

Competition is not an aspect of Sheila's hobby she enjoys.

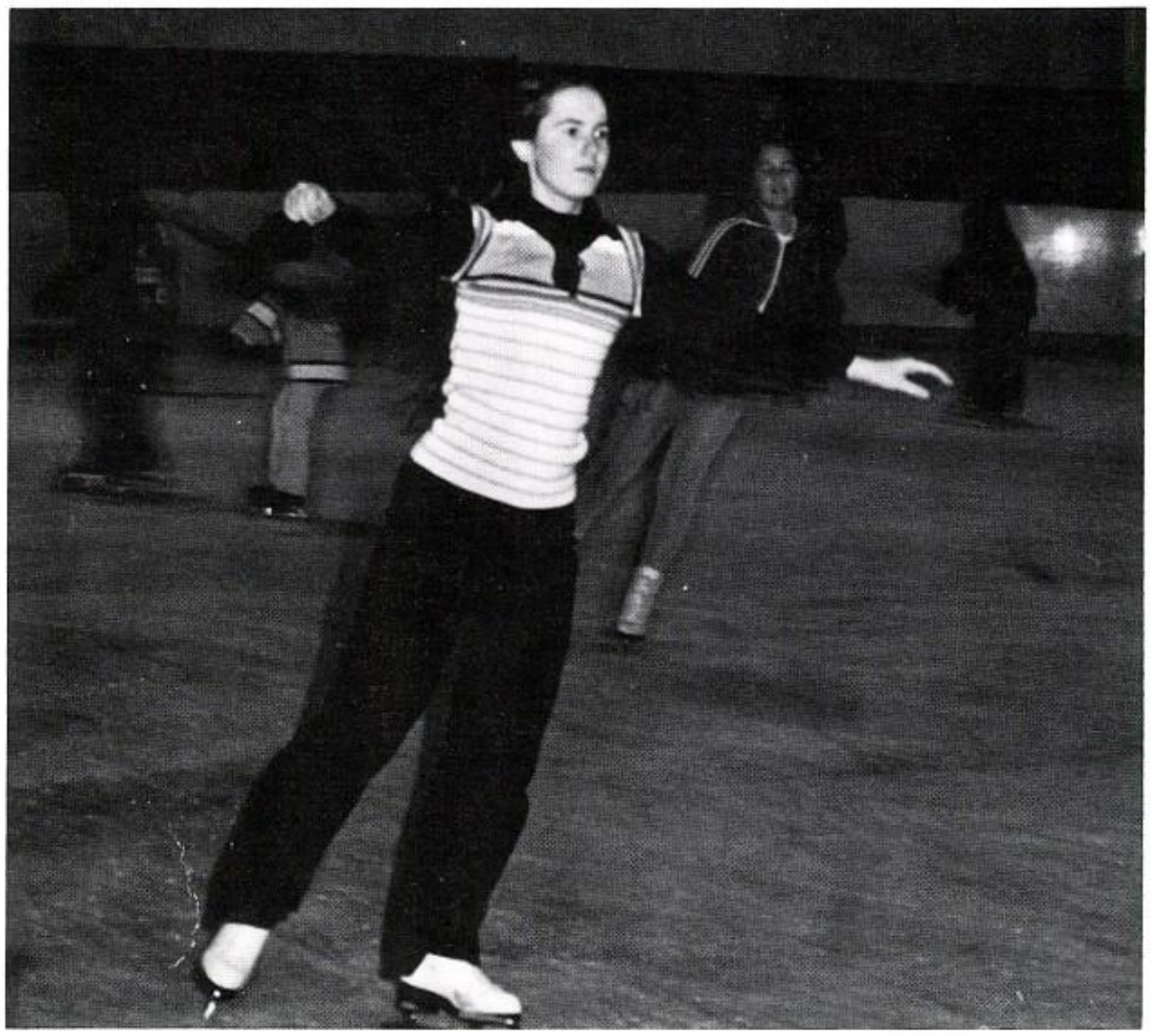
"I don't like competing against my friends," she commented, "but I'd like to win a medal. I may enter a contest in the future."

Sheila believed there was a "big boom" in ice skating in 1977. "The 1976 Olympics really encouraged people to take lessons," she said. Sheila herself would never desire to participate in the Olympics. "I'm scared of crowds," she admitted.

Being only five feet tall does not seem to be a disadvantage to her. "I have to be careful not to get run over!" she laughed. However, her tremendously long brunette hair can cause a difficulty. "I have to put it up to get it out of my way," Sheila remarked.

Ice skating helped Sheila become more graceful by teaching her how to fall.

Majoring in music and astronomy are Sheila's goals, but she would like to become an ice skating teacher as something to fall back upon.



Good equipment is an essential factor in ice skating well, according to Sheila Thomas.

Jean Garner
Elaine Garretson
Cary Gattenby
Barbara Gazin
Cindy Gentry
Andy George
Diane Gibson

Eric Giddings
Donna Gilliland
Charles Glidden
Craig Glover
Rachel Goetz
Greg Gondran
Patti Goodlett

Angela Goodwin
Brian Grant
Martin Graves
Sharon Gray
Alice Greene
Sheila Greene
Shelly Greene

Cindy Greer
Charles Griffin
Donna Griffis
Lori Grissom
Debra Gryder
Robert Guy
Kenneth Haggard

Tricia Haines
Diane Hale
Kim Hale
Michelle Halencak
John Hall
Suzanne Hallman
David Hamilton

Tad Hamilton
Todd Hansen
Scott Hanson
Sherry Hardin
Gary Hare
Carl Harkins
Tammy Harmon

David Harper
Carla Harrell
Mitzi Harrison
Steve Harrison
Chris Hawkins
Kristy Haynes
Larry Haynes

Mark Hebert
Rhonda Heidkins
Robert Helms
Tammy Hendrix
Kathy Henninger
Theresa Henson
Laura Herklotz

Kevin Herron
Delton Hertel
Monica Hesley
Allison Hester
Greg Hewitt
Lonny Hillin
Doug Hinkle

Susie Hollabaugh
Tina Holloway
Eric Holtry
Laurette Hooge
Ken Hope
Curt Hopper
Terry Hopper

Billy Horn
Karen Horn
Kelly Howard
Beverly Hrncir
Steve Huckaby
Tonja Huddleston
Terri Huffaker

Delana Huffman
John Hughes
Phillip Hughes
Gary Hughey
Don Hull
Ray Hulla
Randy Hurley

James Husky
Delton Hertel
Lorraine Hyatt
Buddy Inman
Mary Ireland
Brenda Ivey
Rhonda Jacobs

Mark James
Dawn Jeter
Kevin Jimenez
Bobby Johnson
Clyde Johnson
James Jones
Lisa Kalb

Michelle Kamilar
Debra Kelley
Karla Kennedy
Connie Kuykendall
Melvin Keel
Kyong Kim
Seung C. Kim

Julia King
Scott King
Paul Kolch
Carl Kosanke
Tammy Krajca
Benny Kunkel
Kathy Kusch

Songhyun Kwon
Toni Lake
Michael Lange
Kerry Langford
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Rhonda Ledbetter
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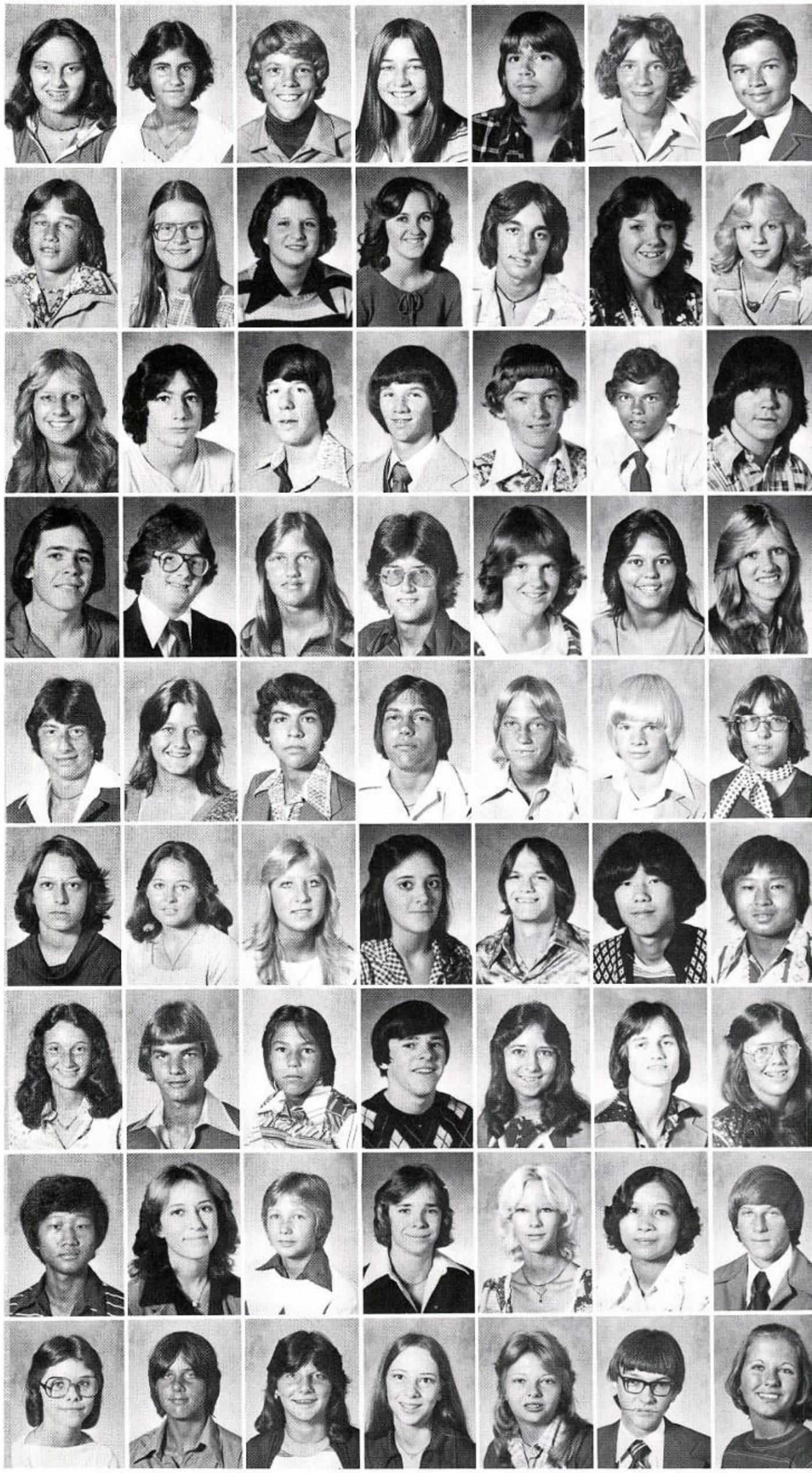
Denny Lemons
Sue Lennie



A special kindness

"I've wanted to be a nurse ever since I could talk. My mother and grandmother are nurses," stated Cathy Steffen, candy striper at Memorial Hospital of Garland for two years.

As a result of working as a candy striper, Cathy won many achievement awards by gradually adding working hours which finally totaled 100. She received one fifty hour patch and a cap representing another 50 hours.

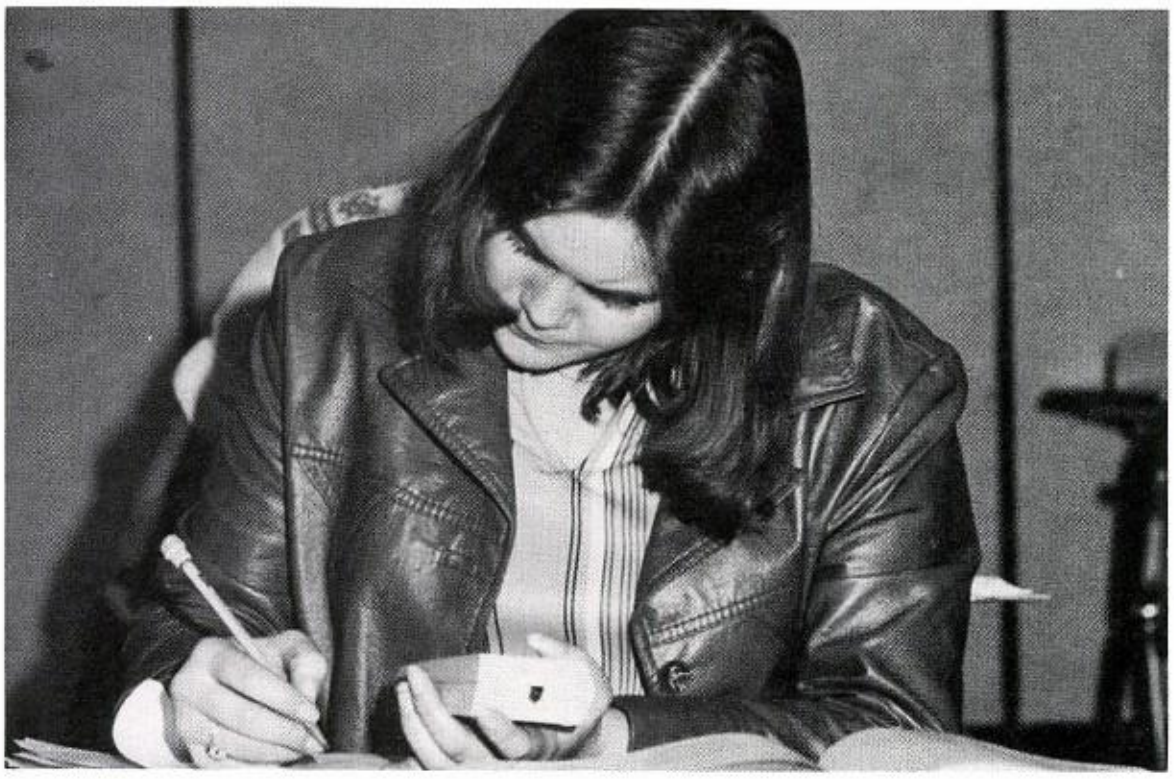
Cathy did many things to help patients all over the hospital such as taking mail, plants, and food to them.

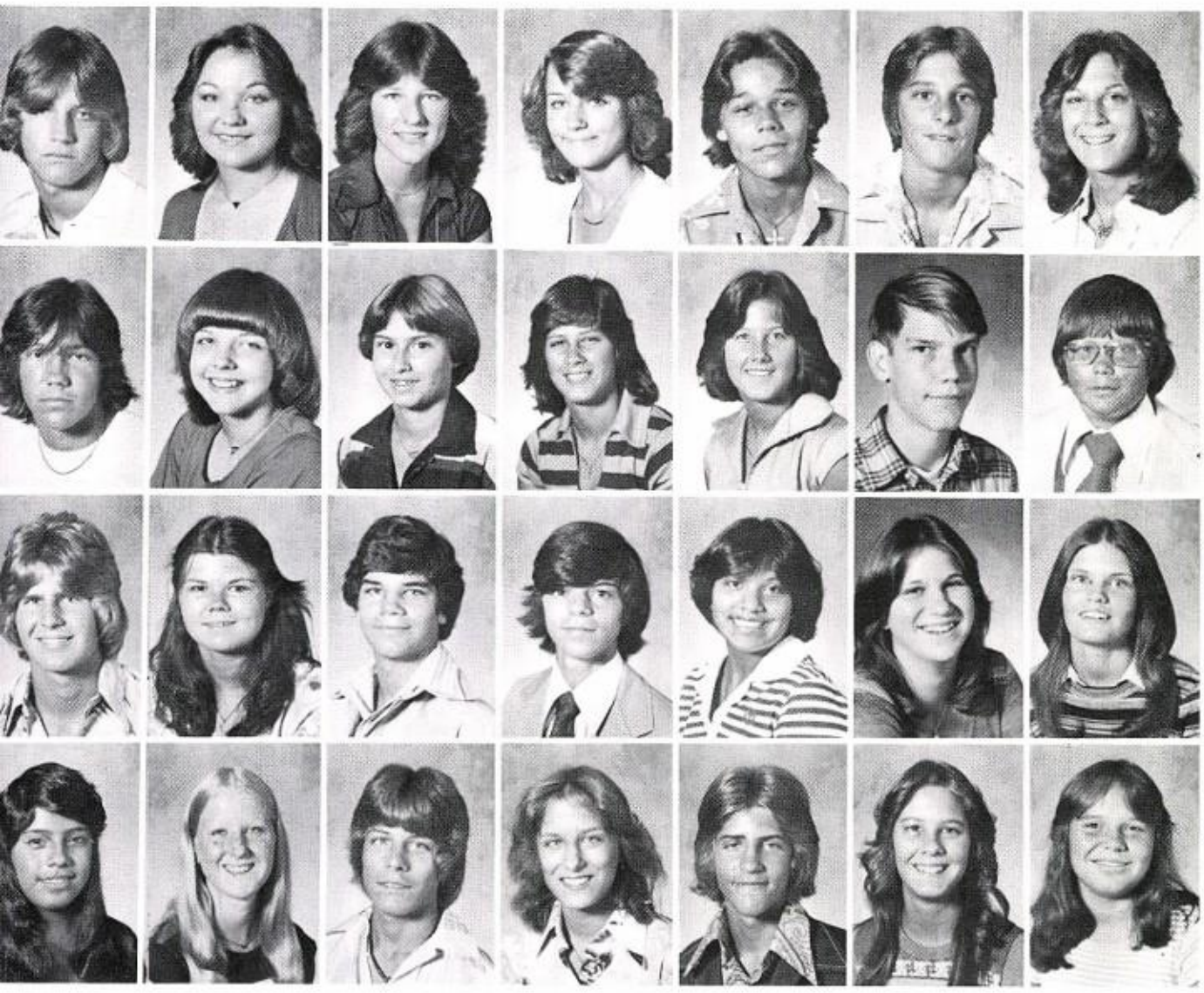
Patients also found themselves being whisked off to x-ray by Cathy.

An incident with one of the patients that Cathy remembered was, "I was working and fourth floor called me up to take out a patient. I also had some charge slips to drop off on the second floor, so I left the patient in the elevator. I pushed the 'open' button because I thought it would make the elevator door stay open. I was gone for a minute and when I came back, he was gone. Someone on the first floor pushed the button and he went down, then up to third, and back to second. It was embarrassing."

After high school, Cathy would like to study to be a registered nurse or offer her service in the army.

While working at Memorial Hospital, Cathy Steffen helps with prenatal classes and fathers' classes.





David Lewallan
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Becky Lightfoot
Janice Lillie
Brian Limbaugh
Robert Lindsey
Rhonda Ling

Lenny Lisicki
Jody Long
Shelly Lovelace
Jeanette Low
Carole Lowe
Mike Lucas
Roger Lufkin

Darren Luna
Cheryl Lusby
Leonard Lynskey
Robert Lyons
Veronica Maciel
Anita Mack
Jackie Madison

Marcella Mariquez
Cathy Marek
Jeff Marlow
Kathy Marlow
James Martin
Tammi Martin
Tammy Martin

Phyllis Massey
Jay Mathews
Debbie Mathis
Glenn Mathis
Russell Matney
Kim Mauldin
Lloyd Maxwell

Sherie May
Jana Mayfield
Melissa McAnally
Gary McCall
Randy McCoy
Linda McCrow
D'Ann McDonald

Damon McDonald
Randy McGehee
Tracy McGovern
Sheri McNeilly
Scott Merrell
Kirk Merrick
Debbie Milbourn

James Miles
John Miller
Rhonda Miller
Sheila Miller
Shirley Milligan
Terri Miser
Vivian Mongaras

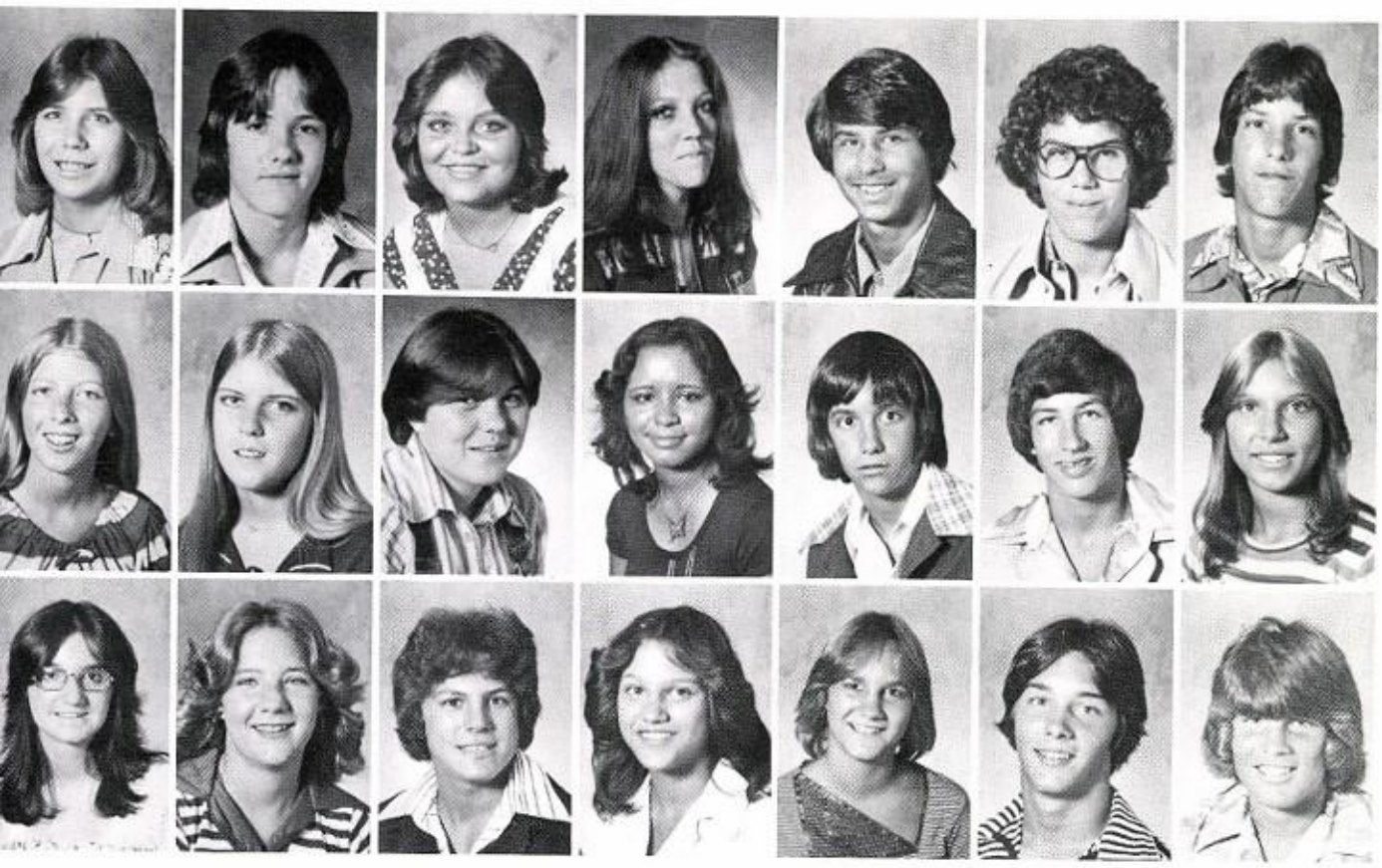
Cheryl Monken
Sherry Moon
Rene Moore
Tammie Moore
Robert Moritz
Don Morton
Ron Morton

Vicky Morton
Leslie Mosier
Karen Mullins
Laurie Murdock
Kathy Murchison
Shauna Murphy
Tony Nakonechnyj

Elizabeth Nash
Lloyd Neal
Michele Neel
Roger Nelsen
Loan Nguyen
Darrick Nichols
Chris Niell

Dequita Norman
Douglas Norman
Jerry North
Carol O'Day
Greg Oder
Kevin Oliver
Mary Oliver

Marina Ortiz
Jackie Pace
Teresa Pack
Julie Page
Rusty Palecki
Debbie Parker
James Parker



Sheryl Parker
Kim Parker
Deanna Parks
Crystal Patriquin
Mike Patruyo
Gary Pavlik
Larry Pavlik

Cindy Payne
Tami Payne
Robbin Peck
Ireme Pelera
Doug Pelham
Lowell Perry
Rachel Pesano

Karen Peterson
Debbie Phillips
Billy Pike
Sherri Pike
Dana Poetschke
Curt Pool
Monte Poteet

A Ukrainian flair

"It is enjoyable for me and a part of my heritage and background," said Tony Nakonechnyj, when commenting on his dancing.

Although he was born in Albuquerque, New Mexico, Tony is half Ukrainian and proud of his heritage. Many people recognized the talent that Tony had when he performed with the band at the halftime show of the North Garland vs. Madison football game.

The crowd responded with a group at his church, formed by Alex Benzey, a Ukrainian member of the church.

"The difference between Russian dancing and Ukrainian dancing," Tony added, "is that the Russian put more emphasis on the girls, but the Ukrainians put more emphasis on the boys.

The group has excited crowds at the Folk Life Festival in San Antonio, May Fest in Fort Worth, European Crossroads and other shopping centers.

Mr. Neil Chamberlain, band director, discovered Tony's talent when he performed with the group at a Dallas Tornado soccer game. He asked him then if he would be interested in dancing in a half-time show to the song, "Russian Sailor's Dance." Tony accepted and his Ukrainian father later pointed out that he would be doing a Ukrainian dance to a Russian song at an American football game.

At the game, Tony wore a traditional Cossak, which means "free warrior," costume. His grandmother made the costume with the exception of the shirt, which was his father's when he was a boy.

After performing his dance at halftime, Tony said, "I was excited, and I thought I had done well, but I didn't feel anything until I walked back up into the stands and people started talking to me."

A Ukrainian dance is performed by Tony Nakonechnyj at one of the five football game halftimes; he also danced at the band's U.I.L. marching contest.

Cheryl Prater
Felecia Prechtl
Susan Presley
Andra Pribble
Chris Prigmore
Kyle Prince
Lanaye Pruitt

Brian Purvis
Kelly Qualls
Donna Quarto
Nancy Quattlebaum
Michelle Quinn
Laurie Raether
Don Raines

Greg Ramey
Lori Ramey
Gregg Ramsey
Jill Ratcliff
Tammy Reeves
Mike Rehmet
Mary Beth Reid

Here, there, everywhere

The second year in high school can often be dull and uneventful, but not at North Garland.

Many sophomores found different activities to spice their tenth year of school. LaPetites, the jv drill team, was an organization in which 82 sophomores were active.

"It made me feel more involved, last year I watched the fun" said Sheryl Avaritt.

The junior varsity sports teams, composed mainly of sophomores, provided excitement not only for sophomores but for everyone.

Along with football and basketball, more and more sophomores became involved in soccer, track and gymnastics to name only a few of the other programs.

The variety of clubs offered may have baffled them as freshmen, but as sophomores it was easier to decide what they were particularly interested in.

Meeting new people seemed to be an objective of the sophomore class. "You can't help but meet people," Lance Churchman felt.

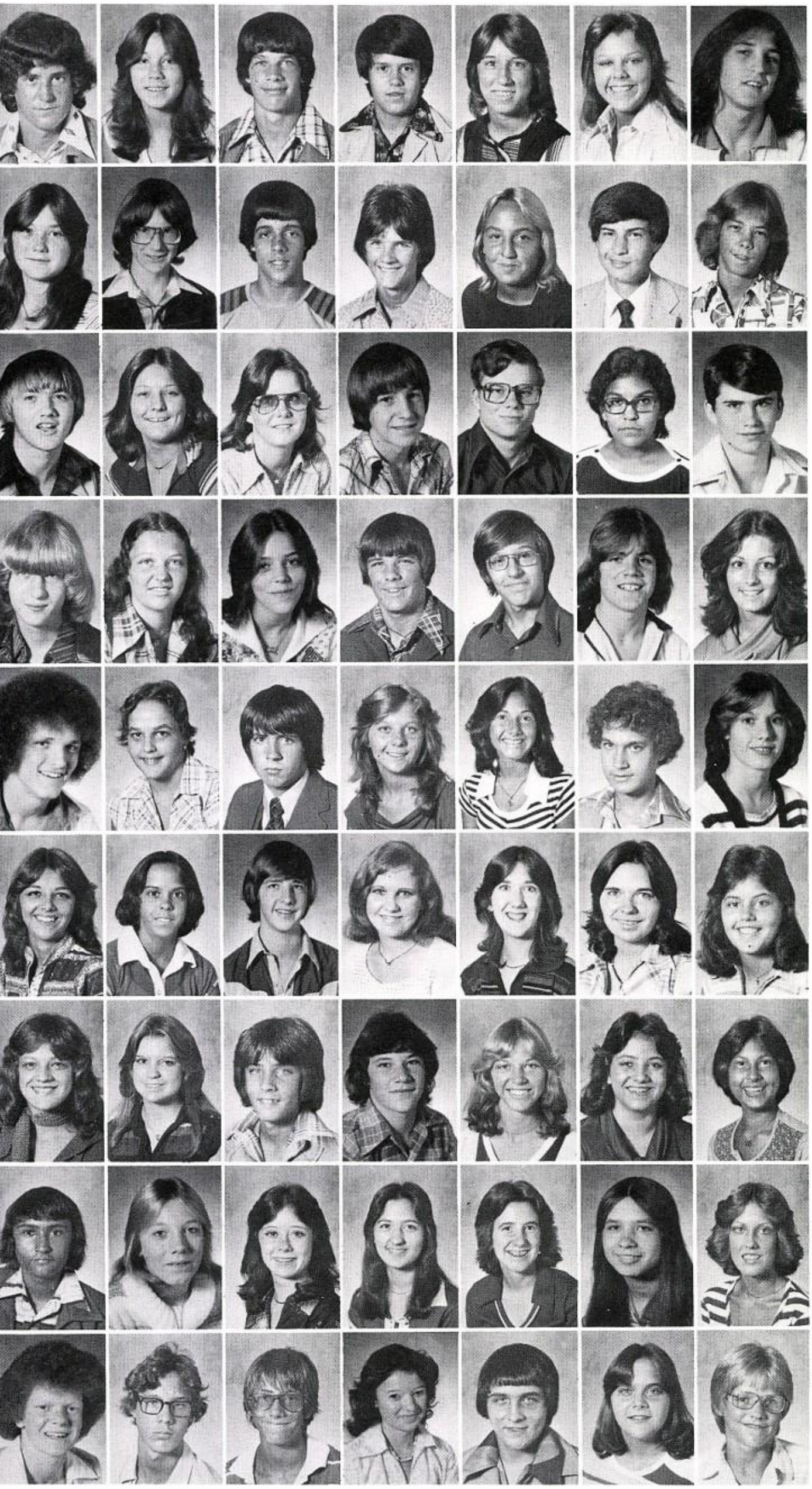
Bill Brennan said, "The more people you know the more fun you have."

At last sophomore students were no longer the lowest rank in high school. Therefore, some sophomores felt this gave them the privilege of picking on the freshmen.

An anonymous sophomore was asked by a freshman how to get to Drama room 501. He replied, "Go down to the cafeteria and turn right at the aquarium." There were some soft-hearted people in the Sophomore Class who did not pick on them, but just felt sorry for them. After all they were once there.

Earning money seemed to appeal to a lot of sophomores as they started to work.

Another factor that contributed to the excitement was that of getting a driver's license, and lucky ones received cars. At any rate, the sophomore students were not too bored or lost for something to do, but contributed to make North Garland a better place to go to school.



Scott Reinhold
Paula Reynolds
Todd Rhoades
Arthur Rhodes
Kim Rhodes
Anne Riffe
Phillip Robertson

Debbie Robinson
Richard Robinson
Jay Rogers
Danny Rose
Gina Ross
Kyle Routh
Mike Rowe

James Rucks
Patricia Russell
Dana Sandel
Brent Sanford
Dean Sargent
Vickie Sanchez
Darrell Schoolcraft

Bryan Schreiber
Kendra Schriver
Kathy Scott
Tommy Scott
Thomas Seay
Kevin Searcey
Michele Sellers

Mitch Sellers
Shannon Shackelford
James Shelton
Karen Shields
Sharon Shuppert
Tommy Simmel
Sarah Simons

Susan Sims
Lorree Skinner
Michael Smalling
Nanette Smart
Deanna Smith
Elizabeth Smith
Linda Smith

Mary Smith
Sandra Smith
Scott Smith
Ronnie Snow
Stephanie Snyder
Cheryl Snye
Angie Southers

Robert Sparkman
Jill Sparling
Karen Spotts
Cindy Springer
Jennifer Stafford
Lora Stafford
Christa Staggs

Tommy Stallcup
Rusty Stapleton
Phil Stayman
Dixie Steele
Butch Steffen
Cathy Steffen
Mark Stines

Charles Stratis
Liz Strickland
Charles Stubbs
Karen Suits
Gary Swindle
Joani Tannenbaum
Laura Tatum

Darryl Taylor
Diana Taylor
Lisa Taylor
Sonny Taylor
Steve Taylor
Terry Taylor
Torri Teel

Jerilyn Terrell
Jeff Thomas
Sheila Thomas
Jaelyn Thompson
Paula Thompson
Rhonda Thurlow
Jennifer Tieperman

Rhonda Tillman
Edward Tomek
Greg Topper
Patty Trujillo
Jacqueline Trott
Lora Trotter
Kristi Truelove

James Turner
Cindy Underwood
Scott Underwood
Jeannine Vaillancourt
Nadine Van Wart
Chris Vassar
Debi Vercher

Carol Vernon
Ginger Vickery
Elaine Vigil
Jerry Waddell
Penny Wade
Debbie Wakefield
Terry Walker

Talisha Wallace
Linda Westbrook
Eddie Wells
Jerry Weist
Melinda Ward
Donna Ward
Mike Wallace

Kerry Wallace
Penty Wheeler
Steve Whitaker
Debbie White
Stephanie White
Lisa Whitson
Kim Whitt

Roxanne Wilcox
Terry Wilcox
Steve Wilhelms
Terry Wilson
Mark Wilson
Brandon Wilson
Jeff Willis

Lights, camera, action

Of the many actors and actresses striving for a place in the spotlight, most would consider a commercial debut the first milestone in their careers. But, for Tommy Stallcup it came easy.

Tommy's mother enrolled him in the Kim Dawson Talent Agency of Dallas when he was 12 years old. "People said I looked like Johnny Whitaker," he explained.

To enroll, he sent a picture of himself along with completed applications to the agency. It wasn't long before he was asked to go to audition at North Park Inn for the commercial. "If they want you to do it, they call you the night after the interview," he said. The commercial was sponsored by Southwest Bank in Houston for a major credit card.

The six-hour filming session was done in a Schwinn bicycle shop in Dallas across from Southern Methodist University.

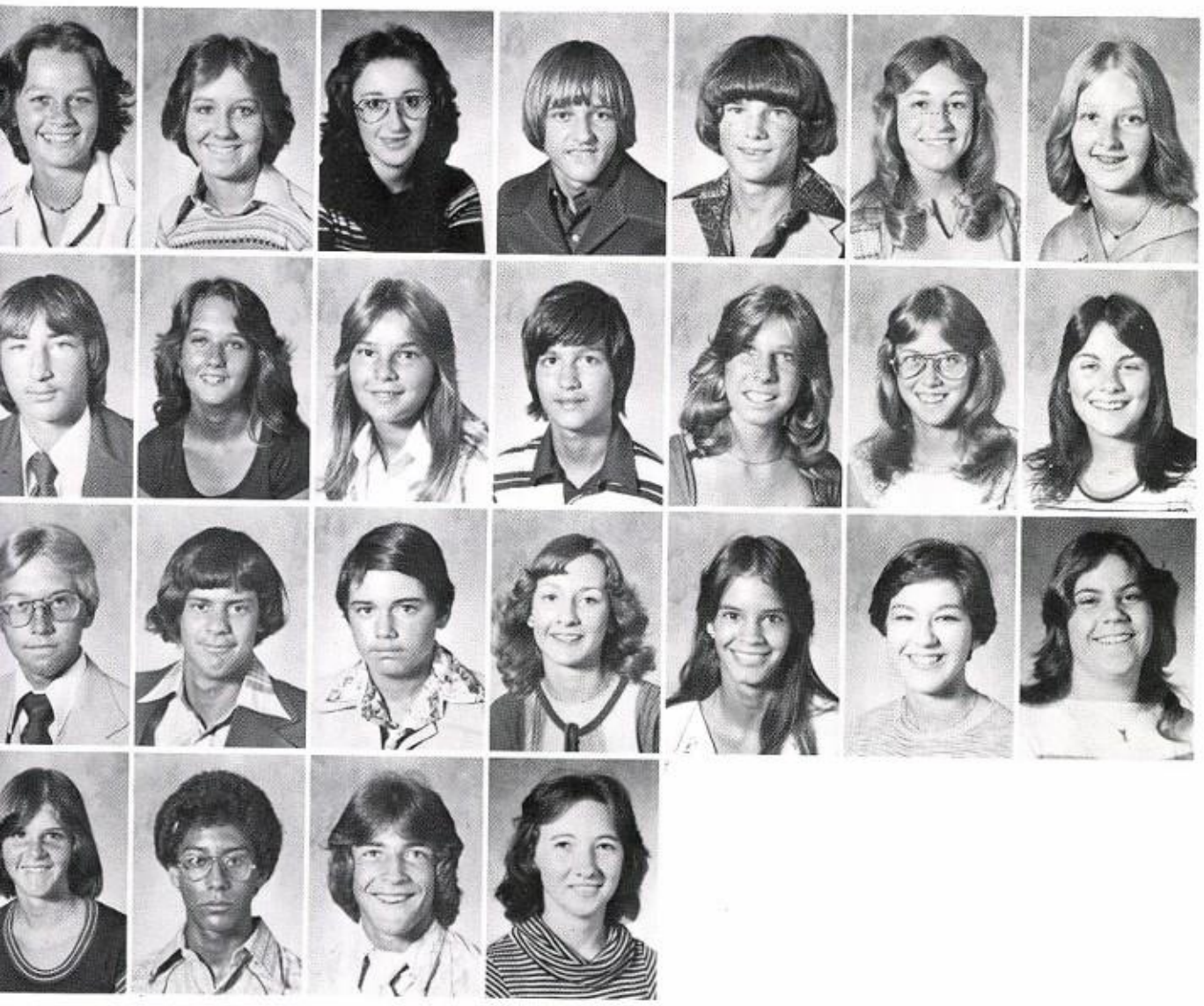
Stating his acting part in the commercial Tommy explained, "I went in the bicycle shop and saw this special bike. My father bought me the bike with the charge card."

The presence of lights and cameras could make almost anyone a nervous wreck, Tommy's reaction to this excitement was catching a few winks of sleep between takes.

Tommy acquired $400 for his efforts.

His commercial was only shown in certain areas of South Texas. As a result, Tommy never got to see himself on television.

Due to a new interest he developed in sports, Tommy Stallcup has given up acting.



Jeanette Willis
Laura Willingham
Nikki Williams
Keith Williamson
Steve Wilkins
Karen Windham
Lynda Windsor

Larry Wisely
Janis Wolf
Vickie Wolfe
Steve Womack
Kristi Wood
Sheri Wood
Wendy Woodard

Brent Woods
Chris Wright
Gary Wright
Karen Wright
Kathy Wright
Maranna Wright
Vicki Wyrick

Karen Yelton
Curtis Yopochi
Kenny Young
Linda Yount

Establishing variety through fundraising

In an effort to establish a class tradition, variety in fundraising projects and ideas were contributed to the five class officers and their sponsors, by fellow students.

Pam Skaggs job as president was to "get things going and keep them going. Somehow you get to know and make a lot of friends."

Rhonda McDowell, vice president, feels, "being a class officer gives you an opportunity to become a responsible leader."

The job of secretary, performed by Angie Brand, was "to take notes at our meetings and keep records of special projects we do."

David May's job as treasurer was to, "keep tract of all the money our class makes. I feel it is a very exciting way to meet other people."

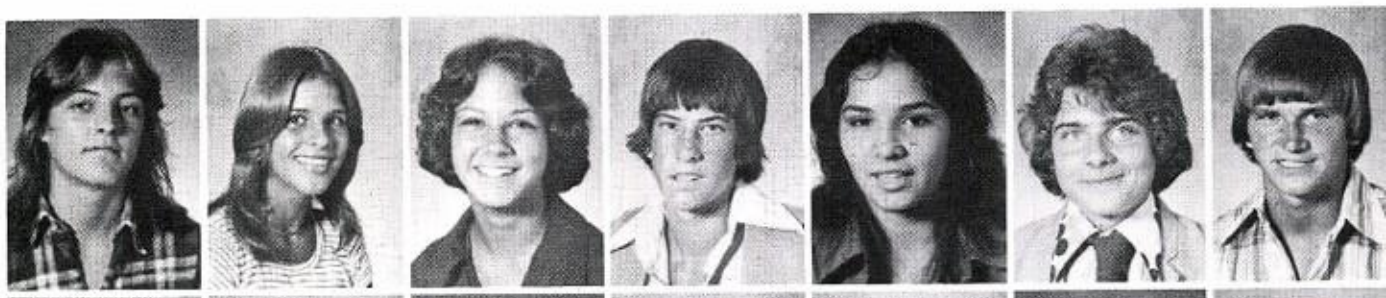
Lisa Boone, reporter, executed her job by, "keeping our Freshman Class informed on our activities and money raising projects. It is really super to become involved in a lot of neat projects."

Sponsor Mrs. Lyndia Blackburn said being a freshman sponsor, "is silly, fun, hard, delightful, crazy, lovely, and I adore the position."

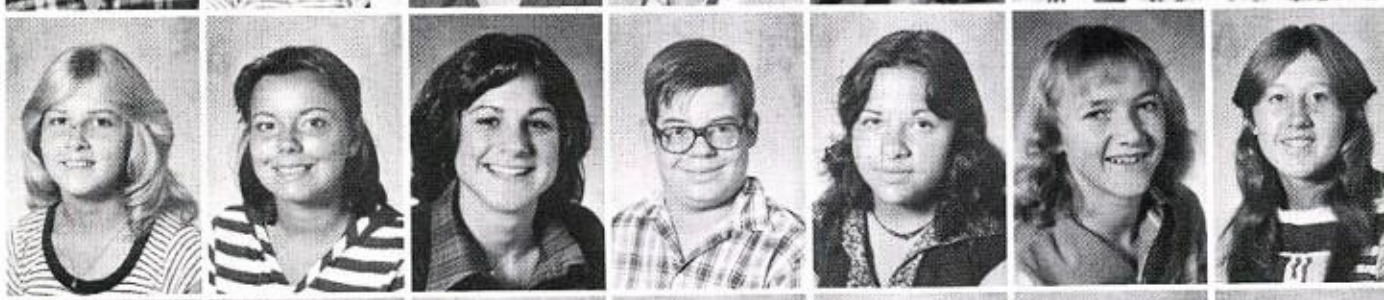
To Mrs. Peggy Frye, "I thoroughly enjoy the fun and hard work of sponsoring the Freshman Class."

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS — FRONT ROW: Angie Brand (secretary), Pam Skaggs president Lisa Boone (reporter), Rhonda McDowell (vice president). BACK ROW: Mrs. Peggy Frye (sponsor), David May (treasurer), Mrs. Lyndia Blackburn (sponsor).

Keith Abernathy
Lori Ackerman
Toni Ackerman
Clay Adair
Patricia Aguilar
Kenneth Alexander
Tony Alexander

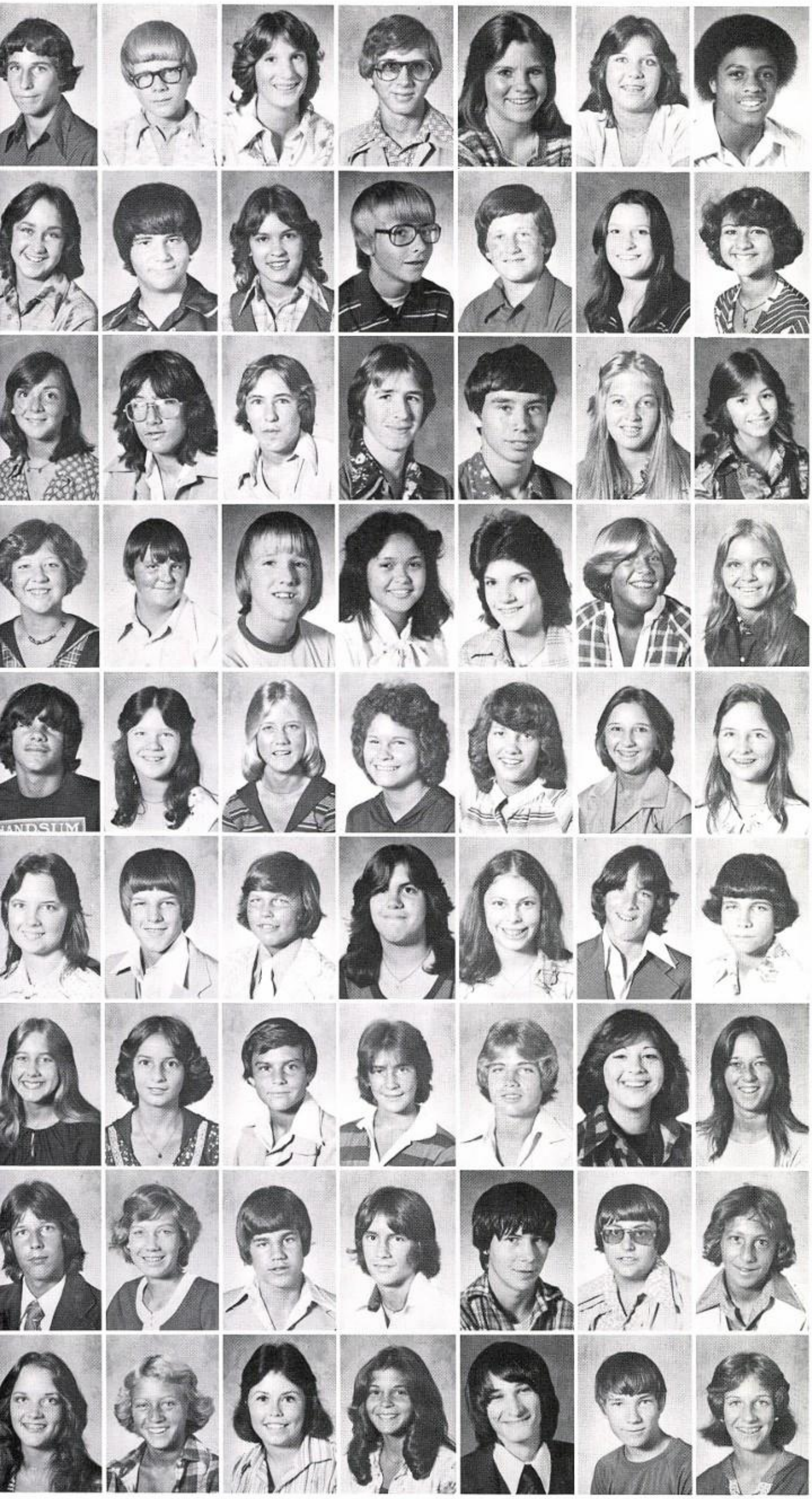


Lisa Allen
Tammy Anderson
Toni Anderson
Clay Anthony
Debbie Apodaca
Jeff Arbuckle
Linda Archer



Jana Arey
Joel Arivett
Jeff Attaway
Genny Aulbaugh
Curtis Austin
Gary Austin
Lisa Austin

James Autrey
Paula Axline
Lanita Aycox
Debbie Baccheschi
Bill Bagby
John Bailey
Phoebe Bailey



Roland Bailey
Kevin Baker
Shawn Bale
Russell Ballinger
Michelle Balogh
Kim Barker
Henry Barnes

Lori Barnett
Bradley Barrick
Lisa Baskin
Pat Beaty
Brett Beavers
Donna Bell
Lisa Bell

Carolyn Benham
Howie Best
Robert Bevis
Boyd Bing
Geron Binion
Aleta Binkley
Kathy Bishop

Margaret Black
Royce Black
Russell Blair
Mari Blanchette
Stephanie Blatt
Cindy Bodine
Denise Bolin

Lee Bolin
Teri Boling
Cheri Bond
Denise Boon
Lisa Boone
Sue Ann Bordelon
Karen Boss

Kathy Boss
David Bower
Nathan Bowers
Robin Bowers
Tammi Bowman
John Boyd
James Boyle

Angie Brand
Louann Brazil
Casey Bridges
Lonie Brock
Bob Brown
Sherri Brown
Sherry Browning

Jack Buford
Kim Brumit
Robert Bull
Mark Bunch
Norman Bundrant
Randy Burdick
Steve Burke

Jeri Burks
Allegra Burnworth
Kimberly Burreson
Nanette Burris
Kevin Burrows
Tom Butler
Barbara Byram

Danny Caballero
Melissa Callahan
Linda Campion
Sheryl Canady
Becky Carlton
Mark Carson
Cheryl Carter

Kim Carter
Marcy Carter
Marise Carter
Mike Carter
Kim Castleberry
Jefferson Cates
Leann Caton

Robert Caudle
Doyle Cavender
David Cerny
Charles Cervenka
Barry Chapman
Maralee Christensen
Carla Christy

Greg Clark
Mary Clark
Denise Coats
Mike Cobern
Derek Cockrell
Tena Coldwell
Kari Collins

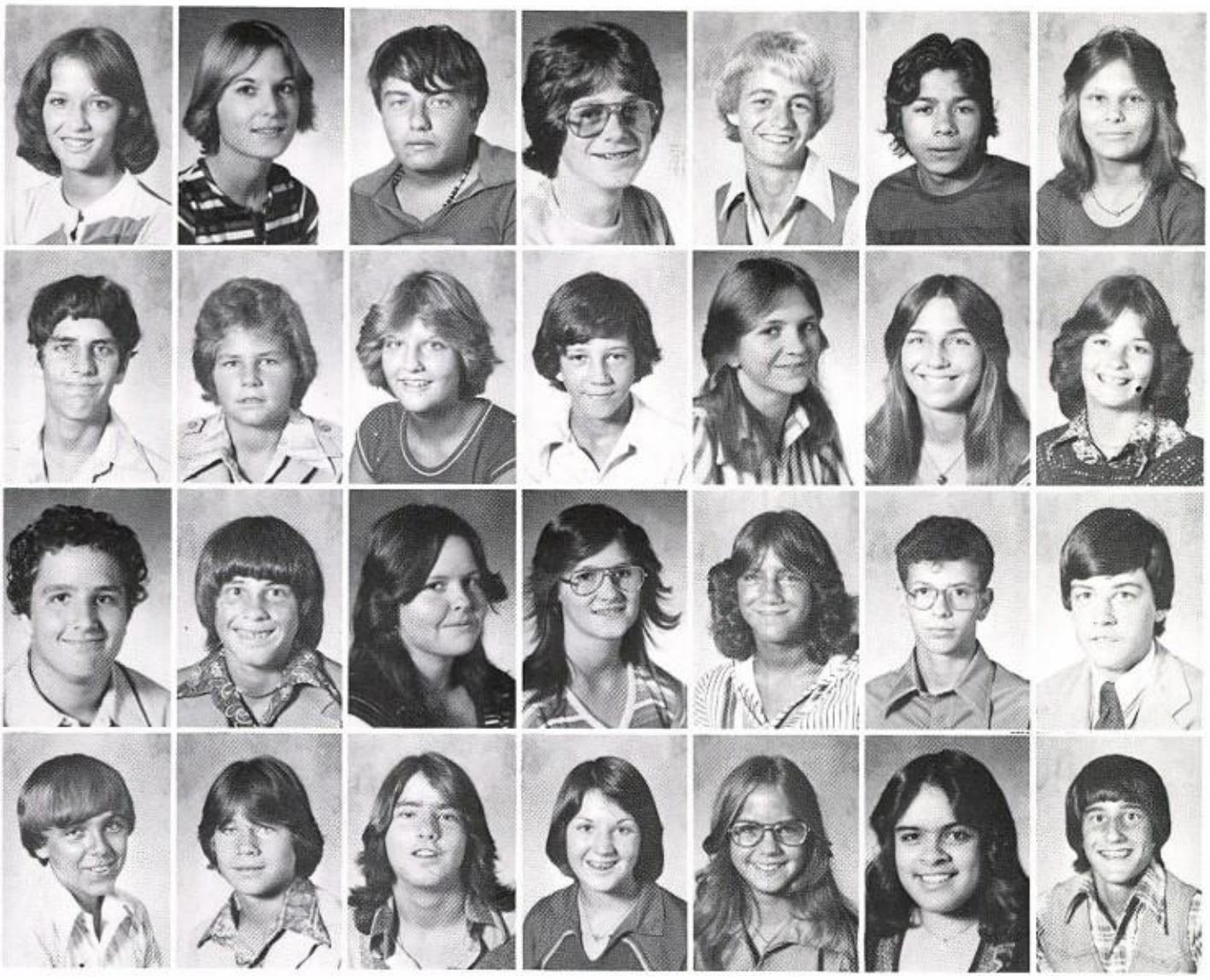
Timothy Colvin
Alan Cook
Tom Cook
Scarlett Coomer
Jerry Copeland
Lisa Corder
Dianna Cormany

Jamie Covington
Karri Covington
Randy Crable
Susan Craft
Don Cramer
Joanie Crawford
Carla Creasy

Sharon Crossland
Kimberly Crosson
Mylani Crump
Mark Cunningtubby
Courtney Cure
Lori Dacon
Teina Daggs

Tonya Daily
Dennis Damer
Danny Daniel
David Daniel
David Daniels
Kevin Daniels
Sondra Daniels

Lisa Darnall
John David
Greg Davidson
Terry Davidson
Jeannine Davis
Renea Davis
Tina Davis



Ruthanne Davison
Melissa Day
Tim Deadrick
Vince Dearmond
Chuck Deboer
Isahia Delgado
Phyllis Denney

Wade Dickenson
Gary Dodson
Susan Dolum
Anthony Dorsa
Shelly Duncan
Daphne Dunkin
Angie Dunn

Kevin Dunn
Greg Duval
Tara Dvorak
Brenda Eads
Brenda Eagle
Paul Edison
Doug Edwards

Mike Elam
Daniel Elliff
Nathan Elliott
Rhonda Ellison
Karla Endres
Judy Espinosa
Scott Ethel

The big unknown

Excitement, anticipation, and much fear were emotions experienced by members of the Freshman Class before attending high school.

Many found that all their worry had amounted to a lost cause and they survived the adjustment very well.

"It's great! It's different from middle school and a lot more fun," Tena Coldwell stated.

Many freshmen agreed that the variety of organizations and activities made the year more enjoyable. Margaret Black said, "There is more of a category of activities to pick from that you can do." Steven Armstrong added, "It's better than junior high. There are more opportunities to do things."

According to Cheryl Mock, "There are a lot more ways to meet people. You never get tired of seeing people in the halls because there are so many different ones." The necessity of meeting new people and making new friends seemed to be an experience most freshmen found painless.

Gregory Pruitt felt, "The seniors aren't that bad, are not what you expect because in middle school you hear they're going to pick on you a lot."

Some people felt much less restricted in high school than before. Linda Campton explained, "It's a lot freer than any other school." A greater choice of classes and the break were two reasons expressed for this feeling.

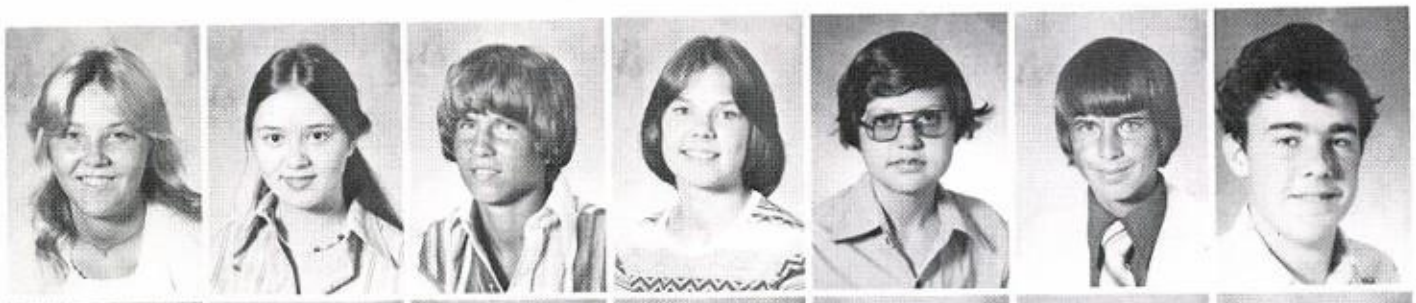
The huge amount of Raider spirit was a pleasant surprise to most new high school students. Romlee Staughton stated, "I like the spirit. There seems to be more spirit here than there ever would be in middle school."

A few people agreed with Tammy Anderson who said, "It's no different from junior high." Some also felt that ninth grade was just one more step toward getting out. "I don't like any kind of school but it's better because you're closer to getting out," explained John Merrick.

To sum up the varying ideas and opinions freshmen had about their first year in high school, most agreed it was a big improvement over middle school.

"Where's room 501?"

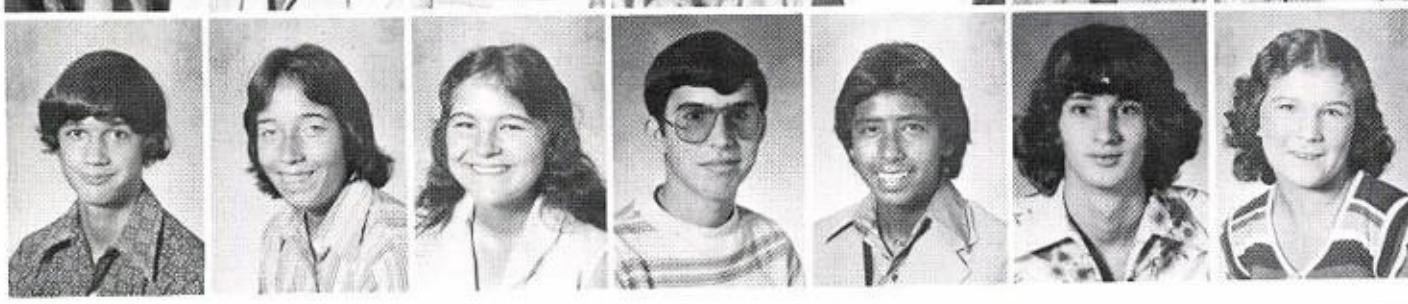
Lori Evans
Elise Faith
Jeff Farr
Suzanne Farrell
David Faulkner
John Ferguson
Kenny Ferguson



Melanie Ferguson
Jay Ferris
Brian Fintoski
Sherrie Fisher
Ralph Fitzgerald
Sheryl Fitzpatrick
Elizabeth Floyd

Paula Follie
David Ford
Cathy Fowler
Terry Fowler
Jeff Fox
Larry Frantz
Sandy Franzago

Kevin Freeman
Tracy Freiden
Dana Gaines
Daniel Garcia
Edward Garcia
Stephen Garner
Nancy Geary



High school: lies, tricks, truths

Through rumors and their own beliefs, many freshmen felt high school would be a big change from elementary and junior high. They developed nauseous pains and insomnia the night before the first day of school, reminding them of the warnings their "friends" had given them of the things to come.

Convinced that the drug scene had incompassed the school, many came expecting the worst.

"I thought that you couldn't leave your lunch tray or people would pop drugs into your food," admitted Debbie Page.

Many were not anxious to meet those tall, ugly, thin creatures with warts, brooms, and pointed hats, known as teachers, but found them to be most pleasant, greeting them with smiles and helpful advice. Carla Christy remembered, "On the first day of school I wanted to cry and go home because everyone told me, 'You are going to hate school', but the teachers didn't make me get up and do stupid things."

"I thought the teachers would be mean," said Michelle Begley.

Many freshmen were prepared to face such silly myths as being given the privilege to purchase an elevator pass, being issued freshman beanies, bowing down to the graces of a senior, and "upperclassmen making us carry things for them," said Jeff Mason.

Jodie Hall commented, "I thought seniors were going to pick on us, and I found some do and some don't."

Admitting she had been fooled, Laura Settles remarked, "Friends told me that if we didn't know the school song, we would get in trouble."

Still others were afraid of meeting one unfamiliar face after another as Sharon Crossland stated, "I didn't think I was going to know anybody, but when I came to school it was all right."

High school seemed to be a challenge to the oncoming students, but after a few adjustments, a more factual understanding, and a little investigation, freshmen realized that they had contributed to the long time tradition of "scaring the freshmen."

Jerry Gentry
James Gibbons
Sherri Gibbons
Kim Gibson
Thomas Gilliam
Rhonda Glossup
Keith Gordon

Debbie Graham
Janice Grant
Lisa Graves
Bill Green
David Green
Robert Green
Sheryll Greene

Roshell Greenleaf
Bryan Gregory
Brian Gremminger
Danny Griffis
Kennie Griffith
Mike Groh
Johnny Gunnels

Tammy Hackersmith
Jean Haislip
Doug Halbe
Dennis Hale
Patti Haliberte
Anthony Hall
Cathy Hall

Jodie Hall
Billy Halton
Todd Halway
Cathie Hamilton
Joe Hamilton
Monty Hamilton
Tina Hamilton

Dave Hansen
Dana Harader
Charles Harding
Charlie Hargrove
Paula Harkins
Larry Harless
Donna Harper

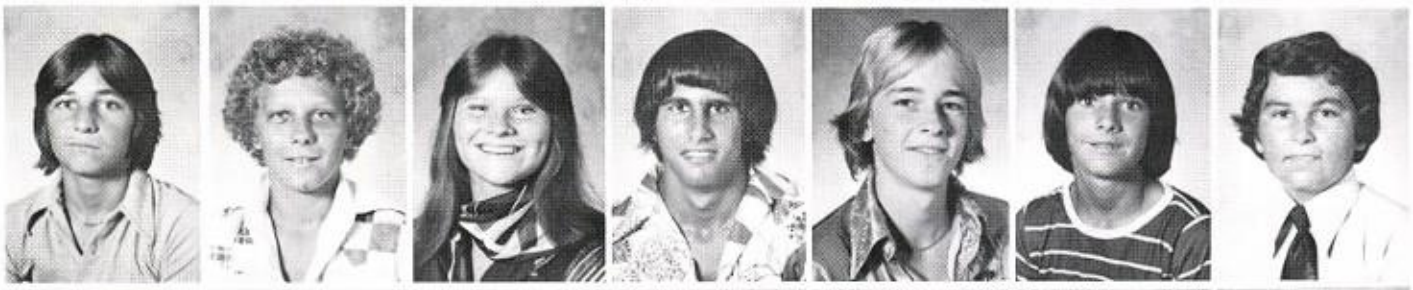
Janet Harper
Dana Harrier
Steve Harris
Cindy Harrison
David Harrison
David Harrison
Michelle Hart

Tracy Hartsell
Paula Harvey
James Hashert
Rhonda Hathaway
Charlie Hausman
Lisa Hautamaki
David Hawkins

Karen Hawkins
Monica Hawkins
Scott Hayes
Bill Heathcock
Don Heaton
Melanie Hebert
Hailey Helm

Jay Henderson
Steve Hendon
Becky Henley
Jerry Henry
Anthony Henson
Denise Hertel
Penny Hertzler

Nicky Hibbs
Grant Hickman
Robin Hicks
Harold Hill
Neil Hill
Mike Hilley
Doug Hillin



Gary Hoard
Kent Hobbs
Karen Hockett
Chris Holden
Chris Holder
Jennifer Holmes
Sandra Holmes

Bill Holton
Sherry House
Drew Howard
Mike Howard
Dean Hudson
Julie Hudson
Sonya Huggins

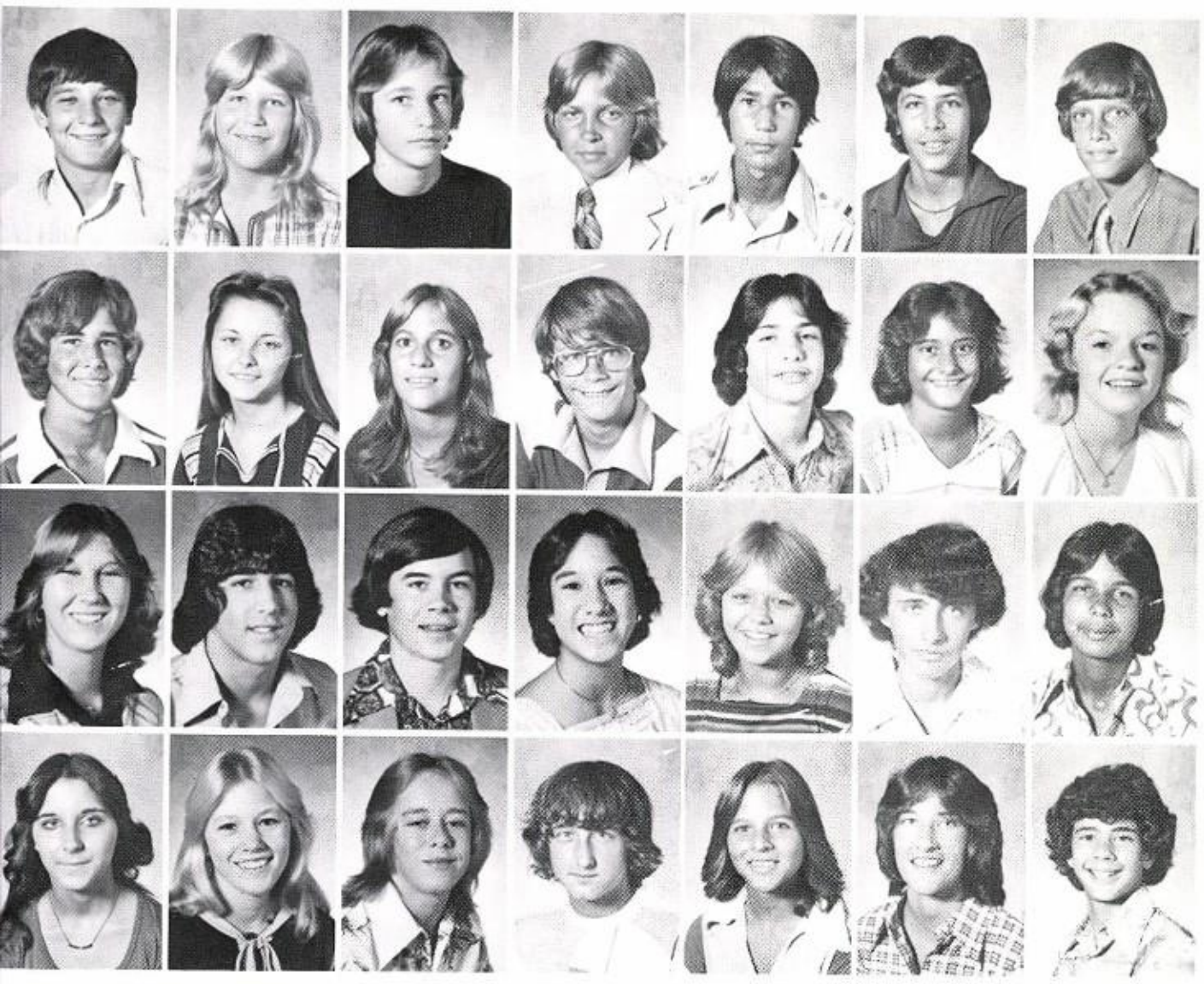
Larry Hughes
Missy Hughes
Kathy Hull
Sally Hyepock
Colleen Ireland
Danny Irwin
Bonnie Ivey

Donald Ivey
Trace Ivey
Sonie Jackson
Karen Jacob
Gary Jenkins
Joel Jenkins
Jay Jeter

Robin Jenkins
Cara Johnson
David Johnson
Garland Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Jimmy Johnson
Van Johnson

Vicki Jolly
Adam Jones
Darin Jones
Joni Jones
Krissa Jones
Mary Jones
Sherry Jordan

Paul Julian
Todd Kappelman
Ladonna Karner
Kim Keen
Kurt Kiefer
Michael Kilgore
Lisa Kinser



Perry Kirk
Kim Kiser
Kevin Knicely
Chris Knighten
Michael Kolch
Greg Kostelac
Pete Kraus

Alan Kuerbitz
Stacy Kunkel
Rhonda Landress
Steve Langrehr
Berlin La Rocca
Terri Laye
Beverly Laymen

Shannon Lebow
Peter Leff
John Leonard
Lisa Lassard
Annette Lewallen
Dave Lewis
James Light

Cindy Lillie
Lee Ann Lindsey
Don Loftin
Greg Lovelace
Dixie Lowery
Quepha Lynn
Carlos Macho

Fun hobby, competitive sport

Many Texans enjoy barrel racing as a hobby, however, Sandy Holmes discovered it could also be a competitve sport.

After having ridden for only three months, Sandy competed for the first time in a flag barrel race, in which she placed third, "I couldn't believe it. I was so excited," she remarked, remembering her feelings on that day.

In flag barrel racing she circled the arena with her horse, Fancy, picked up a flag and returned to the starting point.

Sandy won trophies by placing in racing, however, this was not always the case.

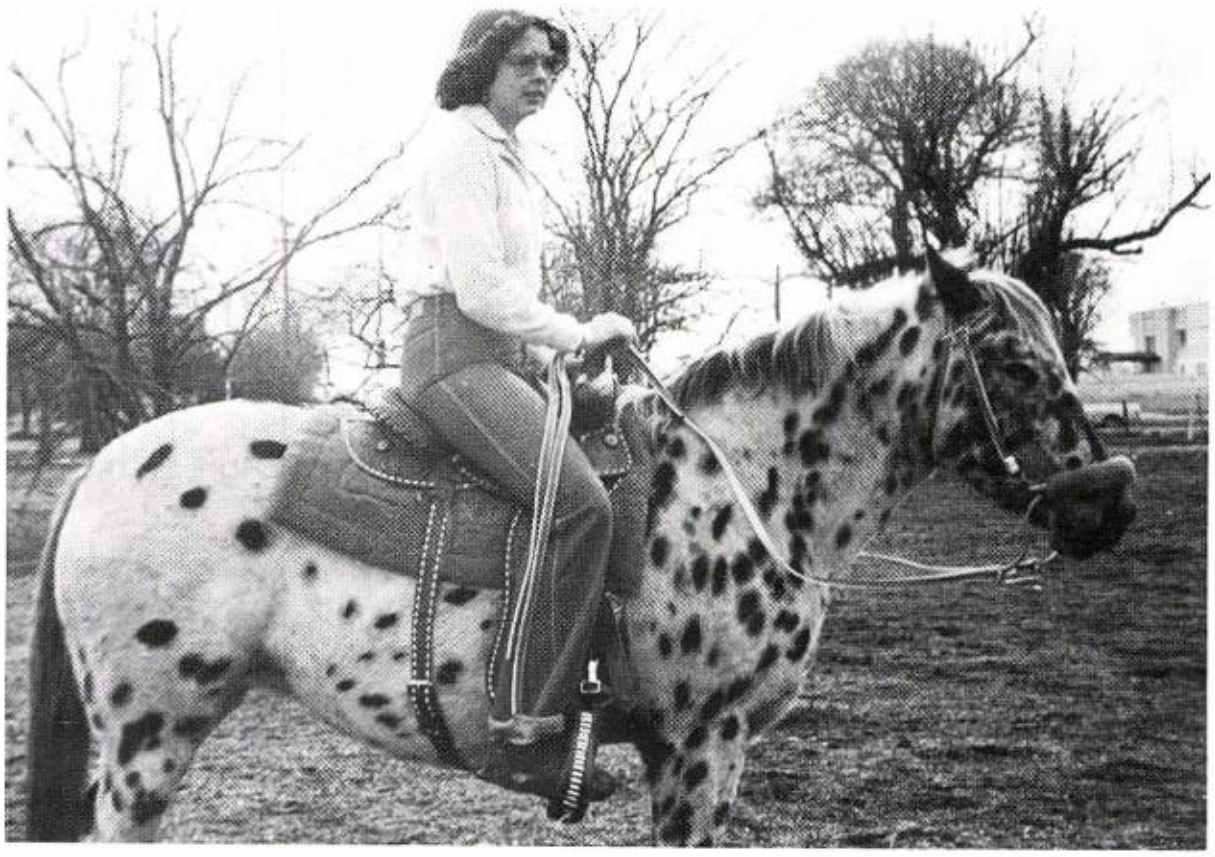
Thinking of these times Sandy said, "I felt like I let myself down but the races were unpredictable."

According to Sandy, learning to race was not difficult. Although she had little riding experience, she adapted to racing easily, Fancy, who was trained as a race horse by a former owner had no trouble learning to barrel race. Sandy also gained new friends and met a variety of different people. Next to winning, Sandy enjoyed meeting new people the most.

Due to conflicts in time, Sandy was unable to continue working with Fancy but hopes to begin racing again in the future.

Sandy commented about future plans, "I have always been an animal lover and I would like to be a vet."

In one year, Sandy Holmes and her horse have accumulated seven trophies through barrel racing.



Sherry Maciel
Chris Maddux
Joe Maestas
Kathy Mahan
Julie Mallette
Kimberly Malmer
Duane Marlar

Debbie Marlow
Pam Marth
Kim Martin
Scott Martin
Jeff Martinez
Jeff Mason
Scott Matthews

Shelley Matz
Bobby Maxey
David May
Teresa McAdams
Delana McCaskill
Debbie McCay
Ralph McClary

Laura McCrory
Tim McCue
Connie McDaniel
Robyn McDonald
Rhonda McDowell
Julie McGrew
Ricky McIntosh

Dancing is my life

"I love dancing and entertaining people," said Debbie Schlebach who has been dancing since the age of four.

Debbie started taking dance lessons because she wanted to be a ballerina when she grew up. "But I liked it so much I ventured into other classes," she remembered. As a result, her tastes have changed to jazz and modern dancing.

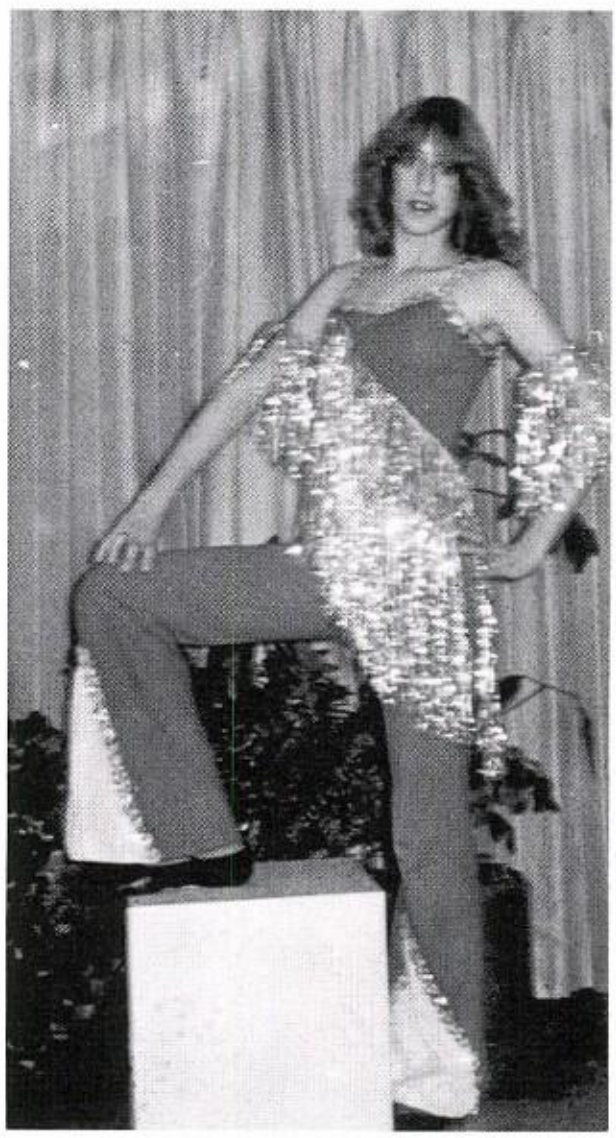
She has been taking lessons at the Freda Sexton School of Dance for ten years. "I have really benefited by studying under Freda and her staff," said Debbie.

A different theme is given to each recital Debbie and the other dancers give each year. To the theme Walt Disney characters, "I had to dress up as Mickey Mouse and boy did I feel dumb!", Debbie recalled. Along with the usual recitals, Debbie and her group performed a lot in public.

Just recently, Debbie began as a student teacher for the pre-school dance classes. "It's really challenging. I am happy to share my knowledge with them because I know how much I wanted to learn when I was small," commented Debbie.

"Dancing is my hobby now and I'd like to make it my career," Debbie said. She is considering Southern Methodist University or North Texas to continue her dancing education. As for ever entering show-business, "I'd love to be in musicals on Broadway," she remarked.

"When I look back, ten years seems like a long time, but when I'm dancing, it goes quickly," Debbie concluded.



Seven trophies and 15 first place ribbons went to Debbie Schlebach for outstanding ability in dancing.

Missy McIver
David McKissic
Adrianna McMinn
Kathy McNeely
Liz Meager
Barbara Means
Debbie Meller

Gloria Meloy
Stacy Merklen
John Merrick
Ray Miller
Susan Miller
Thomas Miller
Lynette Mitchell

Cheryl Mock
Chet Molandes
Maureen Montazer
Andy Moore
Dan Moore
Kevin Moore
Kim Moore

Lisa Moore
Ricky Moore
Tina Moore
Terry Morrow
David Motteram
Judy Muhlinghause
Theresa Muller

Ralph Mulry
Alex Munoz
Tana Murphy
Renee Mussato
Rick Myers
Sharon Nance
Lucy Neal

Jay Nelson
Karl Nelson
Pamela Nelson
Vicky Nevares
Dana Newingham
Rhonda Nichols
Scott Ohman

Kevin Oliver
Deborah Olson
Debbie Page
Jan Page
Tammy Palmer
David Palumbo
Keith Parmely

Karen Patterson
Jovon Paul
Alva Peabody
Jeffery Perriman
Christl Peterson
Kelly Peterson
Lisa Peterson

Laura Pickett
Chuck Pickrell
Dean Pille
Jeff Pilson
Deena Pinkston
Chris Points
Paige Pollard

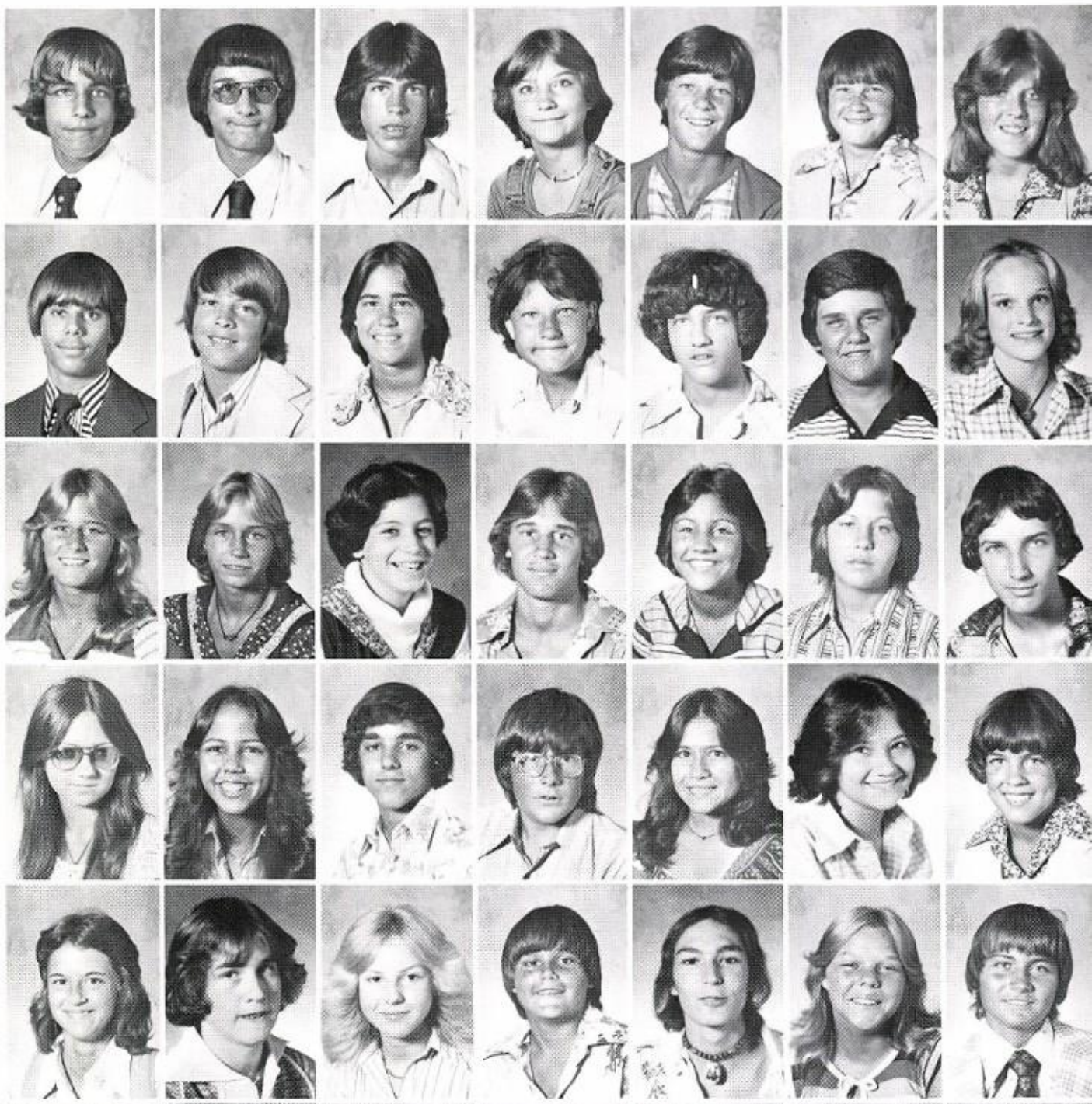
Geoffrey Polma
Doug Porter
Micah Poteet
Michelle Powell
Robert Power
Dwaine Powers
Donna Price

Ray Price
Stewart Price
Susan Prinz
Helen Proch
Greg Pruett
Tim Pruitt
Debbie Ragle

Lisa Ragon
Suzanne Ragsdill
Toni Ranier
Mark Ransdell
Michelle Ransom
Jill Ratcliff
Marty Ray

Sherll Reeves
Regina Reimer
David Reinis
Barry Rhodes
Vanesa Rhodes
Norma Riddle
Mike Rinehart

Melissa Ritchie
Mark Roan
Regina Roberts
David Robinson
Gary Rodriguez
Rhonda Rodriguez
Tony Roe



Betty Rogers
Larry Rogers
Richard Rogers
Karen Roth
Kevin Routh
Tena Royal
Carol Rucks

Steve Runnels
Burl Russell
Charles Russell
Steve Rust
Kari Rutherford
John Ryan
Lisa Sanderson

Roy Saulters
Steve Saunders
Shelly Sayre
Debbie Schlebach
Suzy Schlittler
Mike Schmitt
Susan Schones

Carol Schriver
Lonnie Schuchart
Theresa Schwebe
Carmelo Scoma
Andrea Scott
Daniel Scott
Glenda Scott

Robot mania

The "Star War's" phenomenon geared many imaginative minded people as well as faddish manufacturers into creating a new line of toys and costumes.

Artoo Detoo's screen time antics were a major factor in Lee Cates' decision to build a robot. "I was going to build him like Artoo Detoo, but after I started I decided not to," he said.

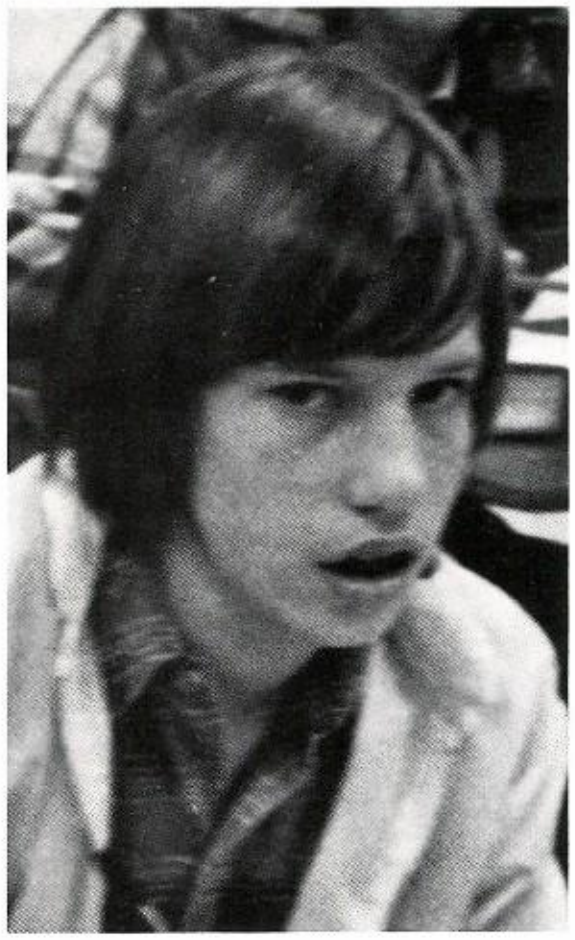
Lee designed his two and a half foot robot, Digit, complete with lighting eyes, from odds and ends around his home. He used cardboard, electric tape, wire, spray paint, and a varied array of "junk" to make the robot.

Explaining why he hadn't quite finished, Lee said, "I want to put in a little electric motor, but right now I don't know how. The problem is making him turn."

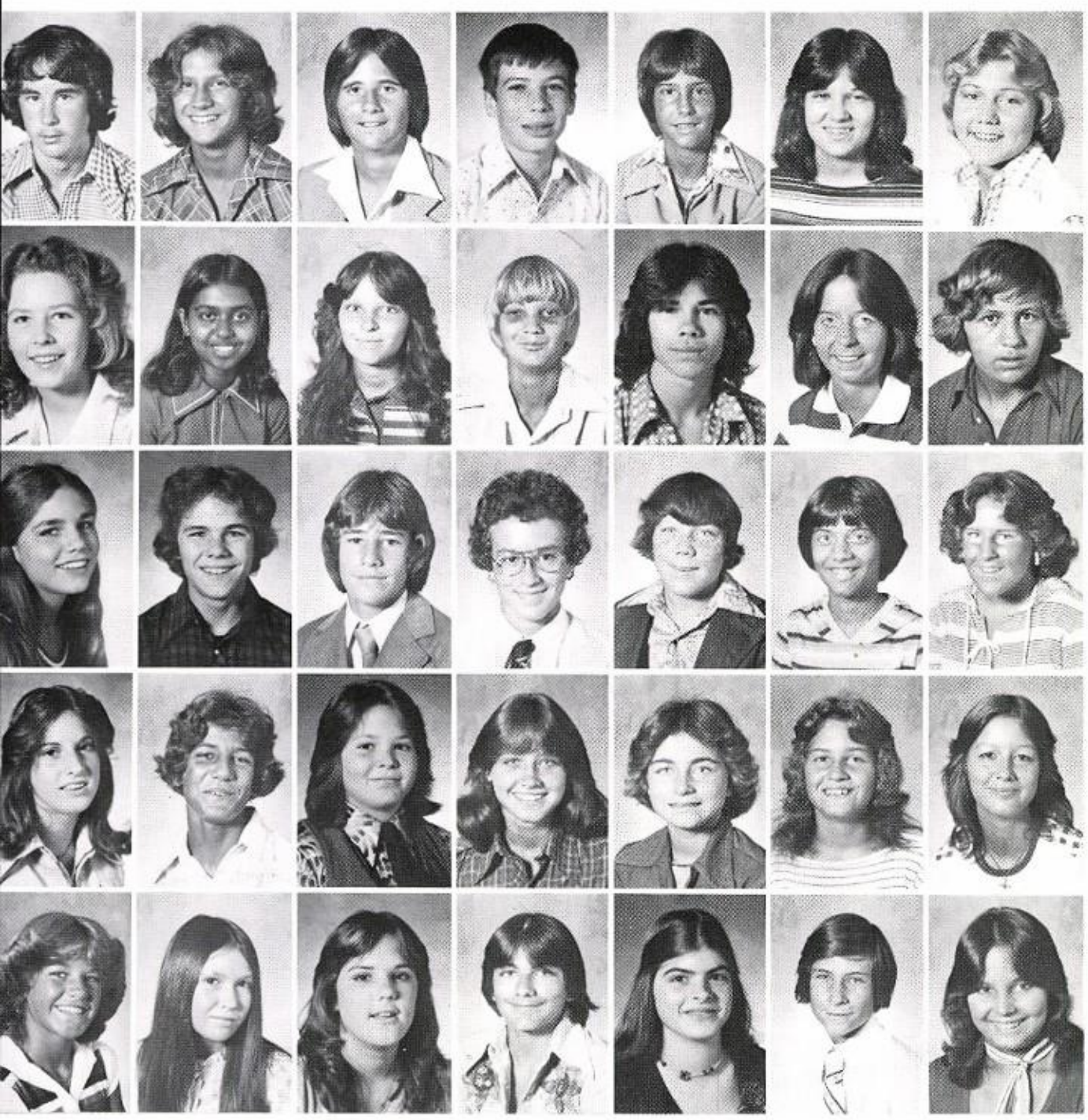
Lee had been interested in motors, electrical items, and computers all of his life. "When I was little, I took everything apart. I guess that's how I learned about motors and stuff," he remarked.

Thinking back to Digit's early building stages he stated, "My electrical trades teacher did help me a little, but I already knew how to do almost everything."

After Digit is fully completed, Lee plans to build a larger, more complicated robot. He added, "Next time, I want to use aluminum or tin instead of cardboard." Lee also foresees a successful future in computer technology.



Always making plans for added touches on his robot, Digit, Lee Cates contemplates using a tape recorder for a voice.



James Scott
John Scott
Mark Scott
Jimmy Self
Randy Serman
Laura Settles
Vicki Seyferth

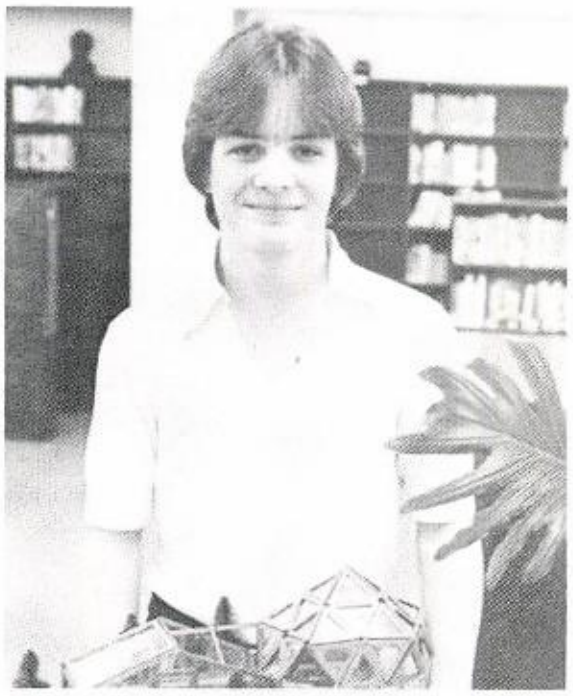
Lynne Shackleford
Sangeeta Sharma
Judy Shaw
Trent Shaw
Donny Shea
Dianne Shewmake
Chris Shields

Gay Shields
Guy Shields
Mike Shipley
Ronald Shipley
Scott Shipman
Stacy Shires
Melanie Shoemaker

Krysta Simmons
Jeff Sims
Larry Sims
Pam Skaggs
Jo Dean Skelton
Lauretta Smith
Lisa Smith

Sheri Smith
Linda Sparkman
Barbara Spark
Bobby Spaugh
Barbie Spell
Kyle Spradley
Theresa Sprinkle

A second try, a first success



According to Tim Hall, his triangular greenhouse can be left at a temperature of 80 degrees when other greenhouses have to be turned down to 50 degrees.

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. A corny cliche?

Not to Tim Hall who was the youngest person ever to receive a copyright.

After a second attempt, his plans for an original greenhouse were accepted by a copyright office.

Tim spent a year planning the greenhouse which he based on a triangular design. He worked on the plans during his spare time while working at Wolfe Nursery.

Stating his reason for designing a greenhouse Tim said, "I think winter is so bleak, and I wanted my own tropical paradise to brighten things up."

Getting a copyright was a complicated procedure. Tim had to travel to Waco, Texas and search through a section on greenhouses at a copyright library. He had to be sure no one had previously copyrighted plans that were similar to his own in order to avoid being sued in the future.

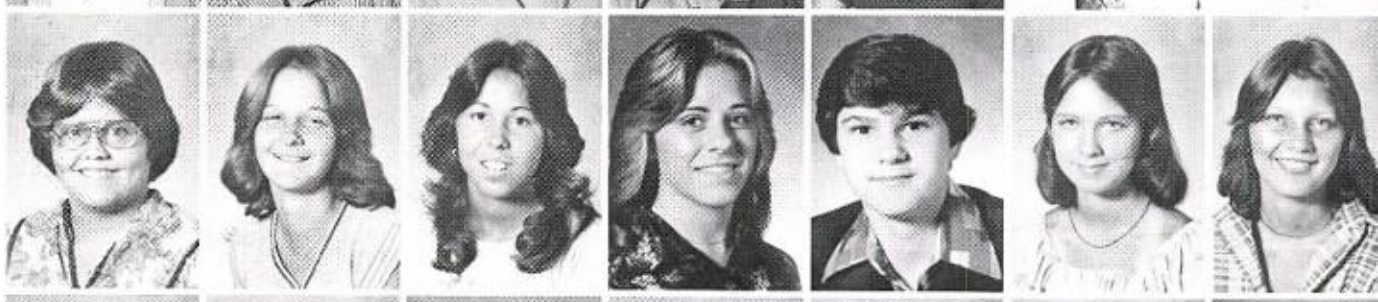
His plans were not accepted the first time he sent them in because they were not in professional form. Tim stated, "I felt like it was a failure to me, but I went in my room and started working again."

With the help of his father, Richard Hall, Tim rewrote his plans in a form that would meet the standards of the copyright office.

They were accepted and Tim received his copyright. After learning that his plans had been accepted, Tim was happy but, "I just started thinking of something else to design."

Heidi Stachell
Rebecca Standifer
Diana Stanley
Lee Stapleton
Sherry Starnes
Niki Stewart
Lori Stinedurf

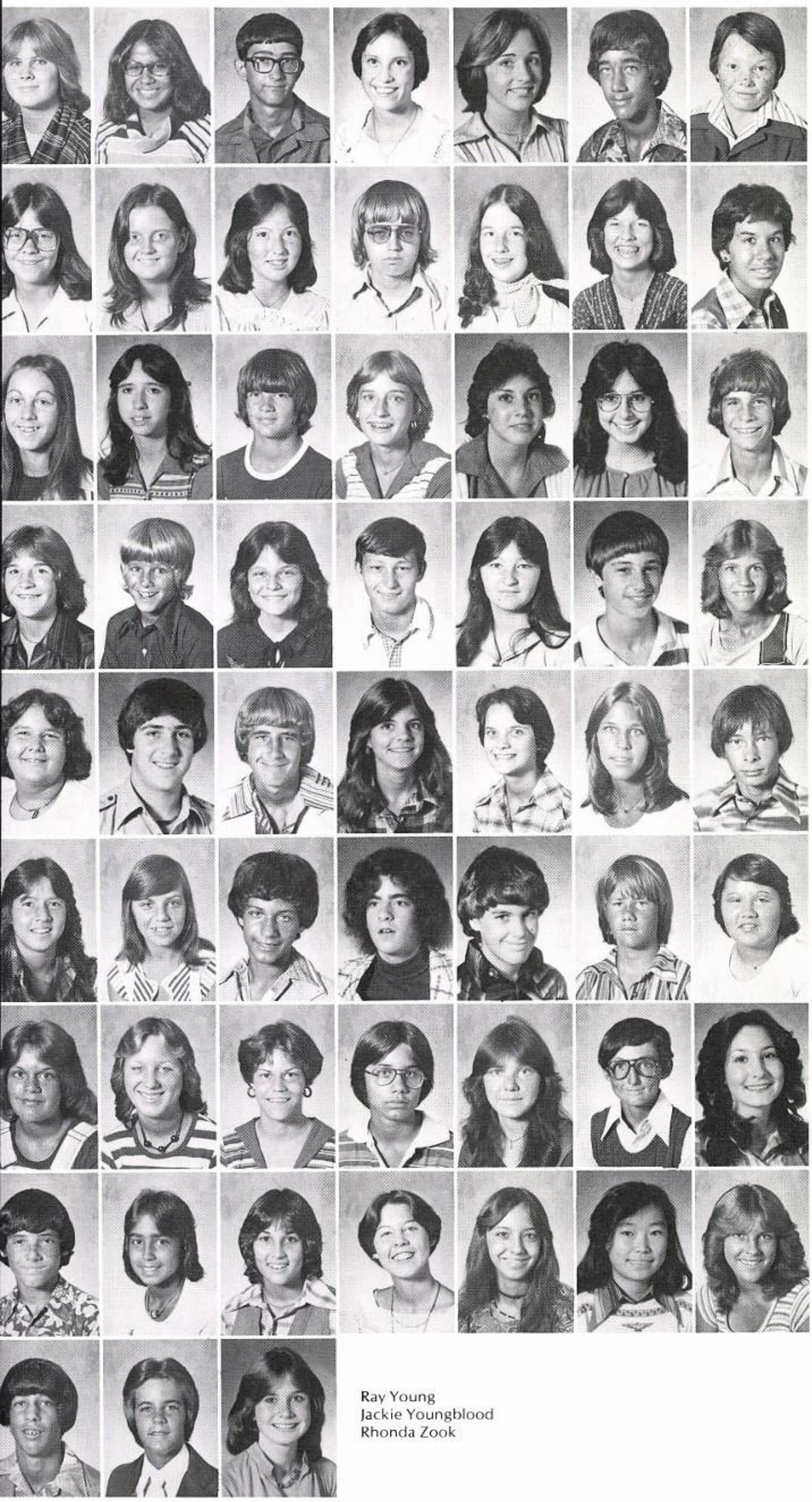
Karla Stines
Denise Stoltzfus
Alicia Stoneman
Sandy Story
Romlee Stoughton
Donna Strong
Sheila Sudderth



Scott Sundbye
Brian Swindle
Sheryl Switch
Kim Swope
Anne Taber
Norman Talton
Jeffery Tanner

Dawn Tappen
Peggy Tatom
Regina Taunton
Chris Taylor
Beth Thomas
Donnie Thomas
Bobby Thompson

Fred Thompson
Ken Thompson
Kris Thompson
Connie Thornberry
Angela Thorton
Jackie Tibbs
Vicky Thurlow



Pamela Tillett
Tina Tobias
Bruce Todd
Lisa Tonroy
Debbie Topper
Jimmy Toshee
Kenneth Tow

Colette Trahan
Francis Trotter
Debbie Trowbridge
John Truett
Tanya Truett
Cindy Trull
Elizabeth Turneable

Lisa Twiss
Virginia Tye
Terry Tyler
Leigh Underwood
Penny Van Meter
Sari Vigil
Daryle Vrba

Diane Vrba
Vince Wade
Toni Wagner
Gerald Wagoner
Lynda Wagoner
Jeff Walden
Pam Walker

Deborah Wallace
Joseph Walter
Gary Walters
Kelly Webb
Vickie Weems
Debbie Welch
Howard Welch

Julie Welch
LeAnne Welch
Greg Welpe
Eddie Welsh
Carl Wester
Mike White
Regina Whited

Sara Whitmore
Deborah Whitney
Holly Wilemon
Stan Williams
Stacy Williamson
Greg Welpe
Penny Wilson

Ricky Wilson
Lisa Wiseman
Janice Wofford
Kelly Woolwine
Tonya Yeaney
Young Mee Yoo
Brenda Young

Ray Young
Jackie Youngblood
Rhonda Zook

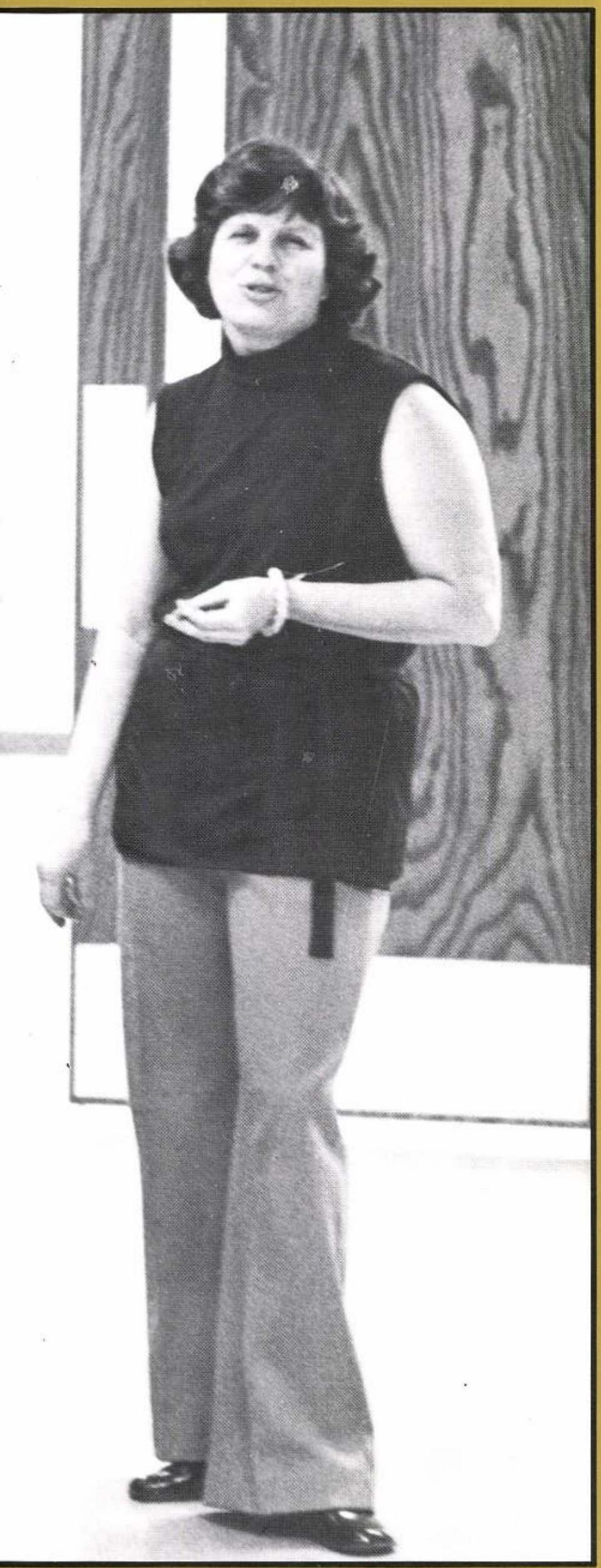
People with class

Besides being effective teachers, two of our faculty members went beyond the call of duty to help students and organizations. As sponsor of the Art Club, Mrs. Ina Himmelreich organized art students in preparing spirit signs during football season. She was in charge of the stage for the Celebrity Ball in which she spent many hours at the school perfecting the underwater theme. One could always hear her jingling artist's pallet key chain while letting cheerleaders and other people into their rooms. The sponsor of the Student Council and Round Table, Mrs. Kay Kuner was involved in everything that occurred at school. With Student Council members, Mrs. Kuner organized assemblies, school activities, and planned the carnival with the Round Table. Because of her knowledge of putting together Homecoming, she guided the yearbook staff in the preparation for Celebrity Ball. Both of them were supportive of other groups as both attended football and basketball games regularly. To show our appreciation for the things they have done, we dedicate the 1978 Marauder to Mrs. Ina Himmelreich and Mrs. Kay Kuner.

Between classes, Mrs. Kay Kuner and Mrs. Ina Himmelreich stop in the hall to talk and dream of Christmas vacation.

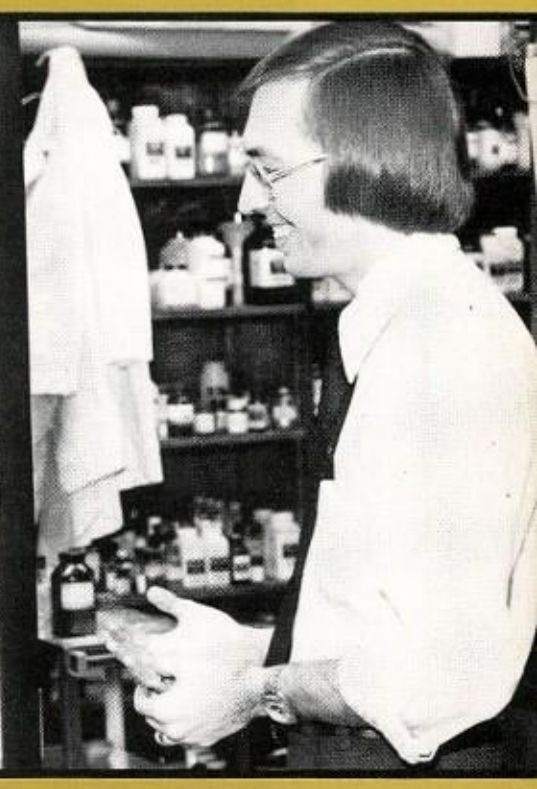
As sponsor of the Art Club, Mrs. Himmelreich helps art students paint spirit signs during football and basketball seasons.

In the supply room, Mrs. Kuner, along with Mr. Pete Lohstreter, mixes up solutions and prepares experiments for her chemistry classes.

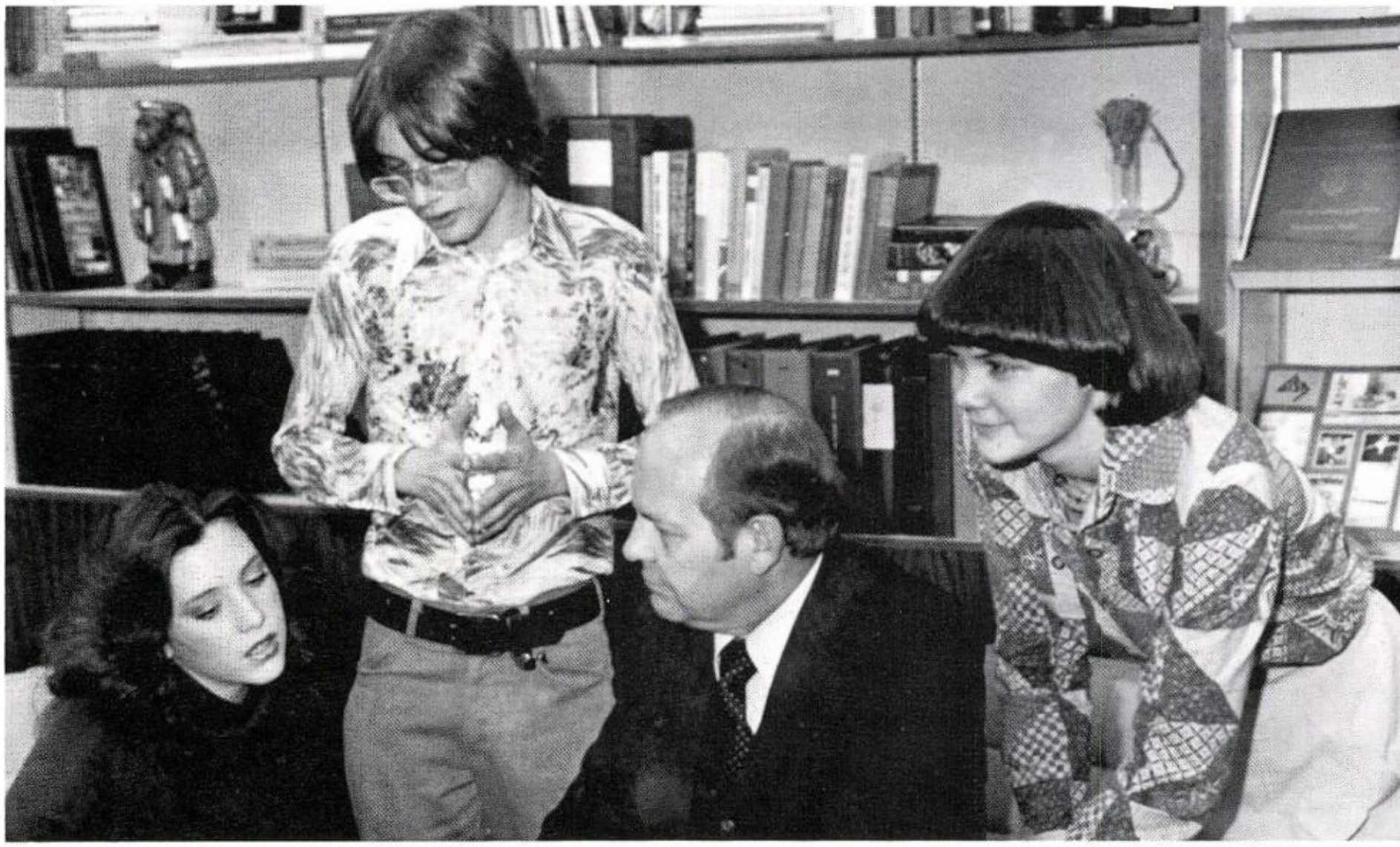


Besides being the sponsor of two organizations, Mrs. Kuner teaches two science courses.

For the Celebrity Ball, Mrs. Himmelreich organizes the stage decorations and helps with the cafeteria.



Spotlighted for achievements



Guiding hands and spirited ideas resulted in the selection of the Garland School Board as one of the four finest in the state. It was made up of citizens of Garland and officially represented the people. They were also the decision making body for issues concerning local schools.

Working under the School Board, Superintendent Dr. Eli Douglas administered the board's policies to the principals, faculties, and students of the Garland schools. He also met with the newspaper editors and student council presidents of the four high schools once each quarter, in an effort for each to relate their school's problems, activities, and ideas.

As the leaders of our own school, Mr. Gene Hudson, head principal, Mr. Frank Reid and Miss Jill Shugart, vice principals, supervised all local matters ranging from discipline to attendance.

In one of three periodic visits with Dr. Eli Douglas, Lisa Corbin, Mike Phillips and Joni Thiessen discuss school matters.

SCHOOL BOARD — FRONT ROW: Mr. R. E. Dodson, vice president, Mr. Jim Kennedy, secretary. BACK ROW: Mr. Charles Cooper, Dr. Donald Senter, Mr. Harris Hill, Mr. Darwin Morriss.

Outside of attending meetings, supervising school related projects, and having the responsibility for the entire school, Mr. Gene Hudson's goal as principal is to maintain a program for personnel and staff, professional growth, cooperation, and self renewal that stimulates creativity and innovation.

MR. BILL CARNES, General Administration; DR. ROBERT SEWELL, Educational Operations; MR. W. E. PETERS, Special Services; MR. RALPH SANDERS, Business Operations.

Supervising the distribution of text books, office and bus routing, Mr. Frank Reid feels his job as assistant principal is very fulfilling.

As a part of the Student Council's back to school activities, Joni Thiessen presents Miss Jill Shugart with a corsage along with all new teachers and administration.

MRS. SUSAN ADKINS — University of Arkansas, BS, Ed; English; co-sponsor NHS . . . MS. REBECCA ALLEN — Baylor University, BM, Ed; Math; co-sponsor, sophomore class . . . MRS. ALTA ALTOM — Howard Payne College, BS; Hardin Simmons, MA; Math . . . MR. MARSHALL ALTOM — Hardin Simmons, BA, MA; Math . . . MRS. MARJORIE ARRINGTON — Sam Houston State University, BA; English . . . MRS. PATSY ASTON — TCU, BA; Social Studies.

MS. SHARRON AUTRY — ETSU, BS; Math, English . . . MS. JANICE BACHE — Wittenburg University, BFA; University of Hawaii, Illinois State, MEd; Art . . . MS. ILONKA BANNISTER — ETSU, BA; Art, MA, Elementary Education; sponsor, Spanish Club . . . MS. LYNDIA BLACKBURN — Southwestern Oklahoma University, BS, Ed; Math, Psychology . . . MRS. BEVERLY BOEHL — Texas Tech, BA; ETSU, MEd; Resource . . . MRS. CAROL BOWMAN — Accountant.

MR. MAX BOYDSTON — Oklahoma State University, BS; Head Coach . . . MR. MELVIN BROWN — NTSU, BS; Industrial Arts; co-sponsor, Industrial Arts Club . . . MRS. DEBORAH BRYANT — NTSU, BA; English, sponsor, FTA, Senior Book . . . MRS. ANNETTE CAIRL — NTSU, BS; SFASU, MEd; Art, English . . . MRS. FRAN CALDWELL — NTSU, BS, MEd; Homemaking . . . MRS. KARLA CANNON — NTSU, BS; Homemaking; sponsor, FHA.

In search of a new style

"My dad got tired of me banging on his barstools, so he bought me a set of bongos," laughed Mr. Larry Lawless, assistant band director.

As coordinator of flag corps, the newly formed rifle corps, and percussion, he has a busy schedule.

Mr. Lawless decided that if he was going to be in charge of the flag and rifle corps, he needed to see some drum and bugle corps march. He received an invitation to visit a drum corps in California. "So I hopped in my van and drove to San Francisco," said Mr. Lawless.

While visiting the Conquistadors, the name of the corps, he observed them practicing and marching for two weeks. At that time he was offered a chance to tour with another corps, the Blue Devils, in Concord, California.

They went on tour for 24 days and went to several midwestern and southern states. They stayed in high school gymnasiums along the way. "Everybody just put their sleeping bags on the floor," explained Mr. Lawless.

At the end of that tour, the Conquistadors went on a ten-day tour, and asked Mr. Lawless to go along as a drum instructor. "For the most part I was doing exactly what the corps was doing," he said. This included rehearsals from 8:30 a.m. until 12:00 noon or 1:00 p.m., lunch, and practice again for three or four more hours.

In August, 1977, Mr. Lawless went to Denver, Colorado to see the finals of the drum and bugle corps competition.

Mr. Lawless was also asked to help prepare the Lone Star Regiment of Arlington for the 1978 contest, but he decided he would remain at home. If they go on tour, however, he may possibly take some of NGs flag and rifle corps members.

A friend and a teacher to his students, Mr. Larry Lawless enjoyed Colorado the best of his travels.

All work, no play?

Teacher, noun — A person who instructs and/or furnishes knowledge and information to others as a profession.

When most students walk into the classroom for the first time, they have pictured in their minds a little gray-haired lady sitting behind a desk with "specks" half way down her nose. They expect each class to consist of lecture, notetaking, homework and boredom.

On the other hand, the personality of the NG faculty has led to involvement in many student activities. "I like people and teaching gives me a chance to be with people. I enjoy my classes and we have a lot of fun, however, we do a lot of work too," commented Mrs. Pat Wetzel.

There is more to teaching than just lecturing in class. Many of the teachers participated in pep rallies and almost half were sponsors of various school organizations. "Sometimes it is hard to get to know the students and being an FTA sponsor has allowed me to become more involved with them, as well as making my teaching more enjoyable," Mrs. Deborah Bryant explained.

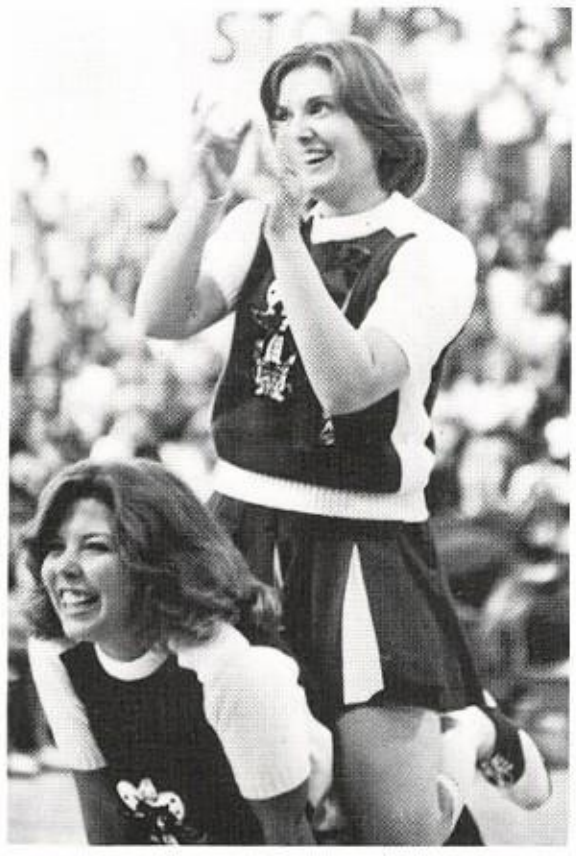
Some of the teachers volunteered their services by chaperoning dances and parties.

All of these activities are scheduled into their spare time, as well as fulfilling their duties as faculty members.

For the weekly pep rally skit, Mrs. Barbara Carpenter, Mrs. Pat Wetzel, Mr. Butch Sloan, Ms. Becky Allen and Coach Mike Horton present their version of "pass it on."

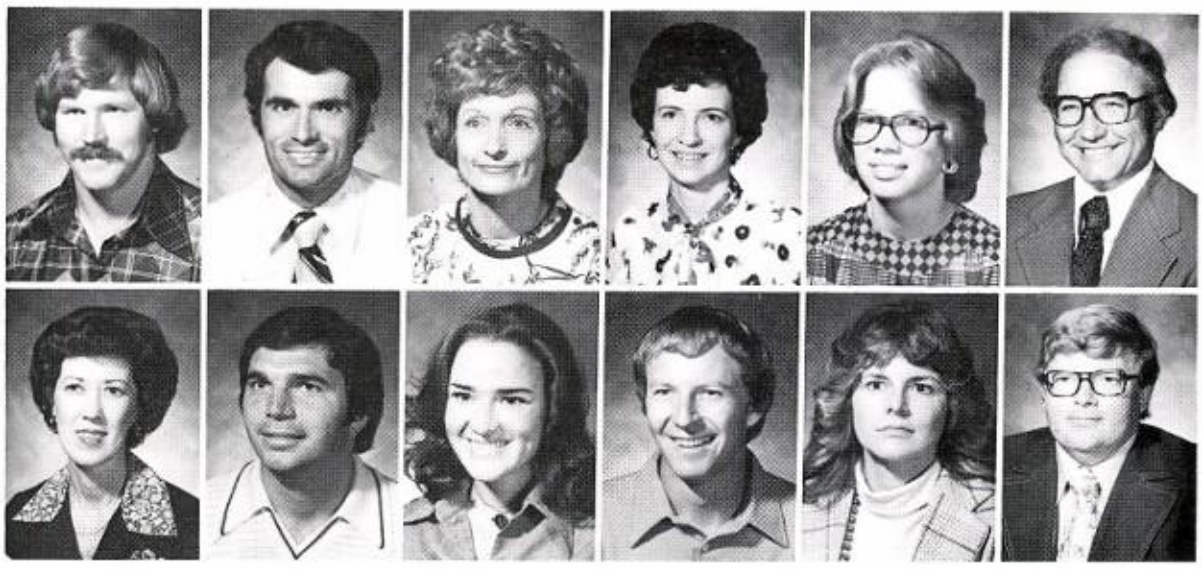
With eyes blindfolded and hair covered, Coaches Billy Chester and Max Boydston entertain the students at the Jesuit pep rally with an ice cream-eating contest.

At the North Mesquite football pep rally, Miss Cindy Randle and Miss Debra Keeley assume the duties of the varsity cheerleaders.



MR. CHARLES CANTRELL — Lamar University, BS; Social Studies; SFA, MEd, Coach . . . MR. DON CARD — NTSU, BA; SFASU, MEd; Art . . . MRS. VIRGINIA CARLEY — Texas A&I, BS, MS; Counselor . . . MRS. BARBARA CARPENTER — NTSU, BBA; Business, SFASU, MEd, Sponsor Freshman Cheerleaders . . . MRS. MARY CERNIAK — NTSU, BA; Social Studies . . . MR. NEIL CHAMBERLAIN — NTSU, BA, MEd; Band, Stage Band.

MRS. MARILYN CHANDLER — Bob Jones University, BS; ETSU, MEd; Librarian . . . MR. BILLY CHESTER — Lamar University, MEd; American History; Football Coach . . . MISS ANN CLOPTON — University of Arkansas, BS, Ed; Math, Sponsor Varsity and Jr. Varsity Cheerleaders . . . MR. CHARLES CORNETT — Sul Ross, BS, MEd; Social Studies; Coach . . . MS. JEWELL CROWE — Fresno City College BD; Nurses Ed . . . MR. BERT CURTIS — NTSU, BS, MEd; Social Studies, Tennis Coach.



Even teachers horse around

Does a teacher's life begin and end at school? Definitely not! Grading papers, making lesson plans, and lecturing students were not the only interests Mrs. Gail Folstadt had. She enjoyed horseback riding.

Mrs. Folstadt was given her first horse at the age of eight by her father after three years of trying to earn the money herself. "I guess they figured I was serious and it wasn't just a whim," she commented. She added that she had felt lucky and very happy.

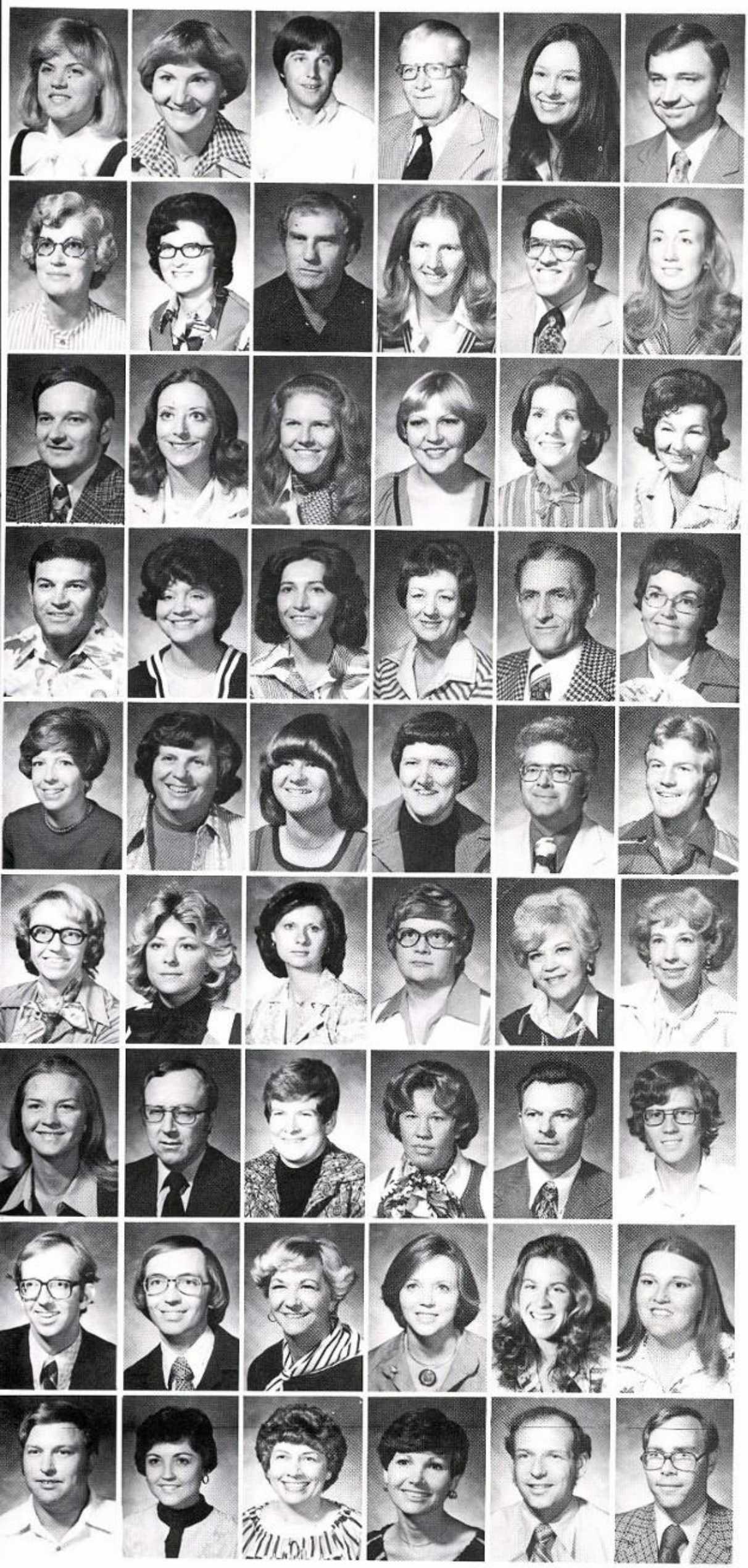
Until she turned 16 she was very attached to the horse and spent most of her time riding. After she received her driver's license she became more interested in "cruising the local Dairy Queen" than horseback riding, so her father sold the horse.

Her interest was rekindled after receiving another horse as a present from her husband. "I was shocked and thrilled. I couldn't believe he actually went out and bought me a horse," she stated. She was also surprised that he had picked out just what she had wanted in breed, size, and color, although she knew that he was aware of her lasting interest in horses.

"I had been taking English riding lessons and every time we went hunting on people's ranches, I'd ask if they had horses," she said. Mrs. Folstadt enjoyed English riding, admitting that it was awkward at first, but adding that when done correctly it can be very graceful. Interested in learning how to jump, she first had to learn how to ride English style.

According to her, Western riding was more relaxed but both types of riders worked toward the same goal; a balanced seat. Her plans for the future may include competition but mainly she would like to continue riding for enjoyment.

After school and on weekends, Mrs. Gail Folstadt enjoys riding one of her two horses, Caeser and Easter.



MRS. JOYCE DARNELL — ETSU, BS, SMU, MLA; Social Studies; Sponsor, Keyettes . . . MS. KATHERINE DARROW — PELE; Sponsor, HERO, FHA . . . MR. WALTER DEWAR — SMU, BA; Math, Soccer Coach . . . MR. TERRY DILLARD — SFA, MEd; Corpus Christi University, BA; Biology . . . MRS. LARK DONNELL — ETSU, BA; Math; Sponsor, Math Club . . . MR. JOHN DOUGLAS — Sam Houston State University, BS; SFASU, MEd; Industrial Arts; Sponsor, Industrial Arts Club.

MS. CLARA ENGLISH — Navarro Junior College; ETSU, BA; English . . . MRS. CAROLYN ETHEL — Secretary . . . MR. HOWARD EVANS — University of Houston, BS; SMU, MA; Coach . . . MRS. PEGGY EVANS — Texas Tech, BS; Ed; Physical Science . . . MR. BOB FERGUSON — Kilgore College AA; Texas Tech, BA; Counselor; NTSU, MEd. . . . MISS DEBORAH FINK — ETSU, BS; NTSU, MEd; English.

MR. JIM FLATT — Olivet Nazarene College, BA; NTSU, MBA; Math . . . MRS. GAIL FOLSTADT — Texas Tech, BS, MLA, SMU; German, Social Studies; Sponsor, German Club . . . MS. JESSAMY FORSWALL — NTSU, BS; Homemaking; Sponsor, FHA . . . MRS. SHERRY FRENCH — Ouachita Baptist University, BA; English . . . MS. PEGGY FRYE — UTA , BS; English; Sponsor, Freshman Class . . . MRS. MARGARET GAINES — ETSU, BS, MEd; English, Reading.

MR. JOE GARCIA — ETSU, BS, MEd; Health, Coach . . . MISS DEBORAH GATLIN — ETSU, BS; Speech; Sponsor, Speech Club . . . MRS. JO GIPSON — NTSU, BBA; ETSU, MEd; Business . . . MRS. LOIS GRANT — ETSU, BA, MA . . . MR. JOHN HADSKEY — Mississippi State, BS, MS; Social Studies . . . MS. DORIS HERTEL — Study Hall.

MRS. HADDIE HILL — Sam Houston State, BA; English . . . MRS. INA HIMMELREICH, TWU, Texas A&M, UTD, BA, BS; Art, Sponsor, Art Club . . . MISS SHARON HODGES — NTSU, BS; English; Sponsor, Girls FCA . . . MRS. GERALDINE HOLT — University of Central Arkansas, BS, Ed; University of Arkansas, MA; Math . . . MR. BILL HORN — NTSU, BS, MS; Science; Track Coach . . . MR. MICHAEL HORTON — Texas Tech University, BS; Coach.

MRS. MARY HOWELL — TWU, BA, MA; English . . . MS. TERESA HUDSON — ETSU, BS, MS; Phys. Ed., Girls Coach . . . MRS. JEANNIE HUNT — St. Mary's University, BA; NTSU, MEd; English . . . MRS. DOROTHY JONES — Secretary . . . MISS JAN JONES — UT, BS; Vocational DE; Sponsor, DECA . . . MRS. JUNE JONES — SMU, BA, MLA; Social Studies.

MRS. KATHY JORDON — ETSU, BS; Health; Intramural Director . . . MR. LEON KENNEDY — Southeastern State, BA; Central State, MEd; Social Studies; Basketball Coach . . . MRS. KAY KUNER — TWU, BS, MS; Science; Sponsor, Student Council, Round Table . . . MS. JUDY LANDRUM — Mary Hardin, Baylor, SMU, BS; Math . . . MR. DAVID LARUE — ETSU, BA, MA; Math . . . MR. LARRY LAWLESS — NTSU, BM; Band, Music Theory; Sponsor, Flag Corps, Rifle Corps.

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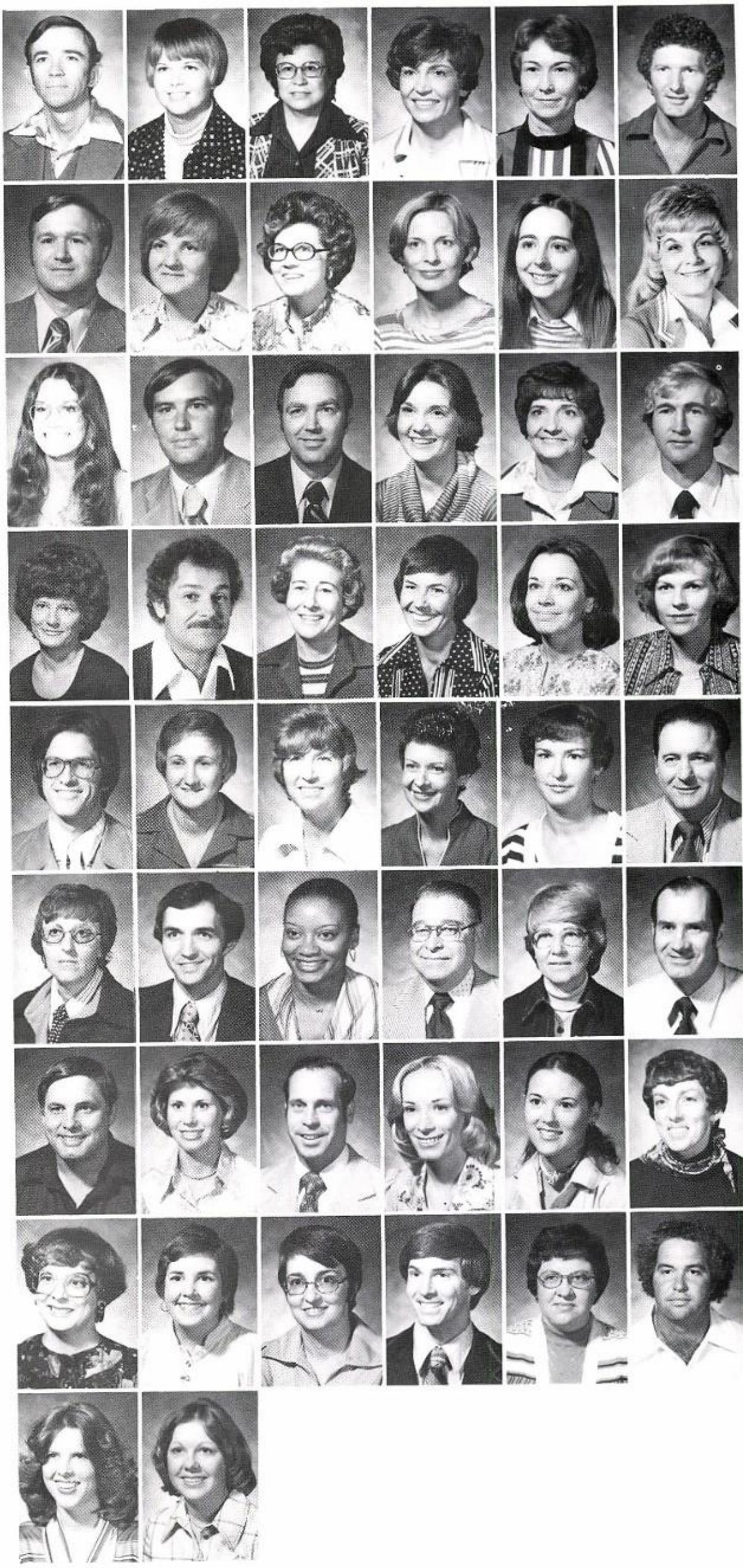


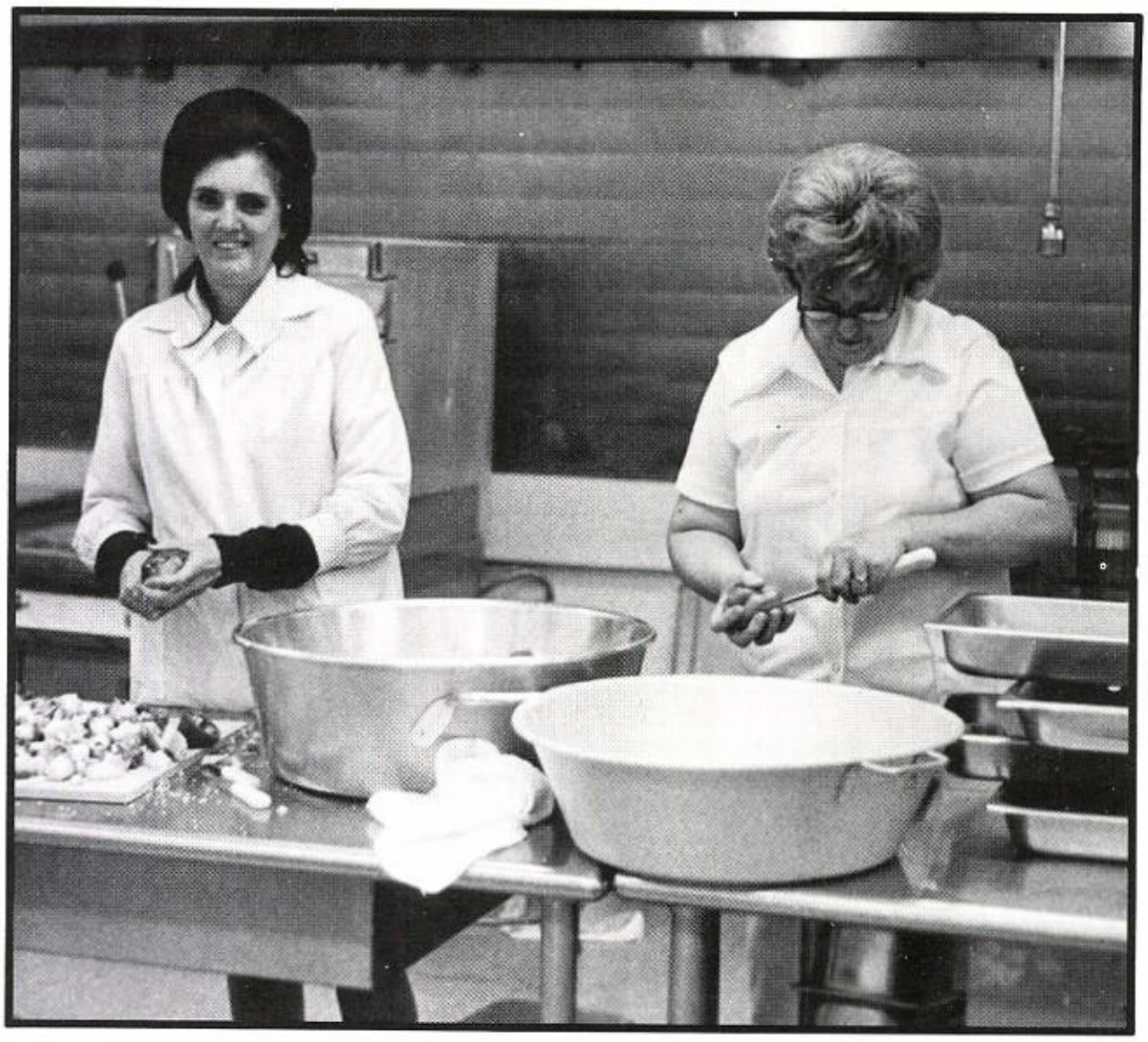
Early risers, hard workers

From pots and pans to brooms and mops, the cafeteria and maintenance crews were responsible for lunches and keeping the facilities clean for students and visitors.

Beginning at 7:00 a.m. each morning, the 37 full and part time cafeteria workers prepared a variety of foods for before school, at break, and at lunches. They washed dishes, swept and mopped floors and cooked and put away the food after the lunch rushes. "The ladies are very cooperative in working together, and we have a good time," said Lila Moran, cafeteria manager.

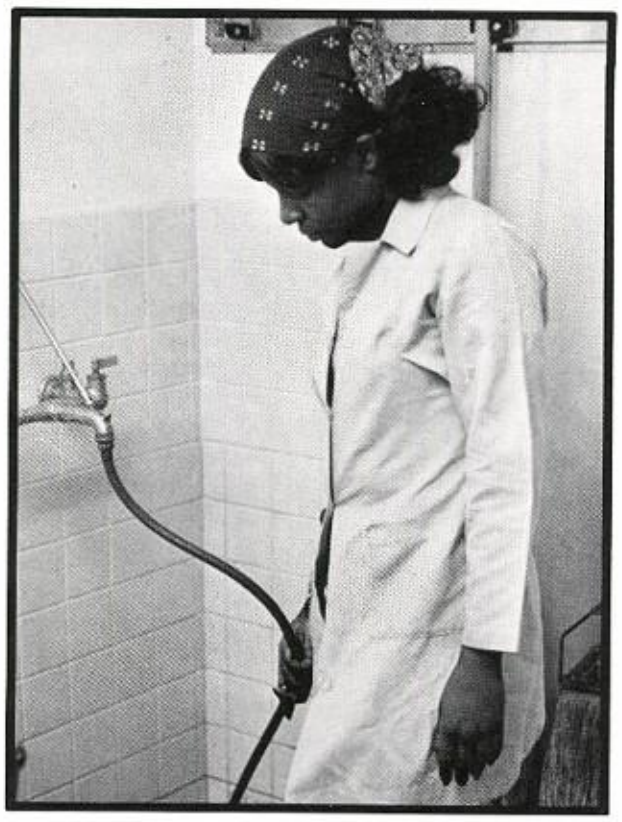
For the first two weeks of school, estimating the food needed was difficult. There was either an excess of, or not enough food for the number of students eating in the cafeteria each day. As the flow of students and teachers became regular, it was easier for them to order the correct amount throughout the year. An added burden was the increasing amount of stolen food. Becoming more aware of these thefts, the cafeteria workers began to crack down. The main problem this year, however, was the students leaving their trays on the tables after finishing lunch. In an effort to eliminate this, Mr. Hudson gave the student body several warnings.

Also starting early each morning, the 15 custodians divided up a full day of work into two shifts, 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Keeping the entire campus pleasant for students and school visitors, their duties were to sweep, vacuum, and clean the school. There were three main problems the custodians had in maintaining the school building: writing on the walls, candy and cold drinks being taken out of the break area, and the vinyl being torn off walls.



With over 2,500 lunches to serve daily, cafeteria workers, Jennie Jared and Peggy Kilgore prepare food for the three lunch periods.

Out of Gas? Not hardly as Sharon Jennings loads the dishwasher.



After she finishes cleaning, Ms. Shirley Jones washes her equipment and rinses drains.

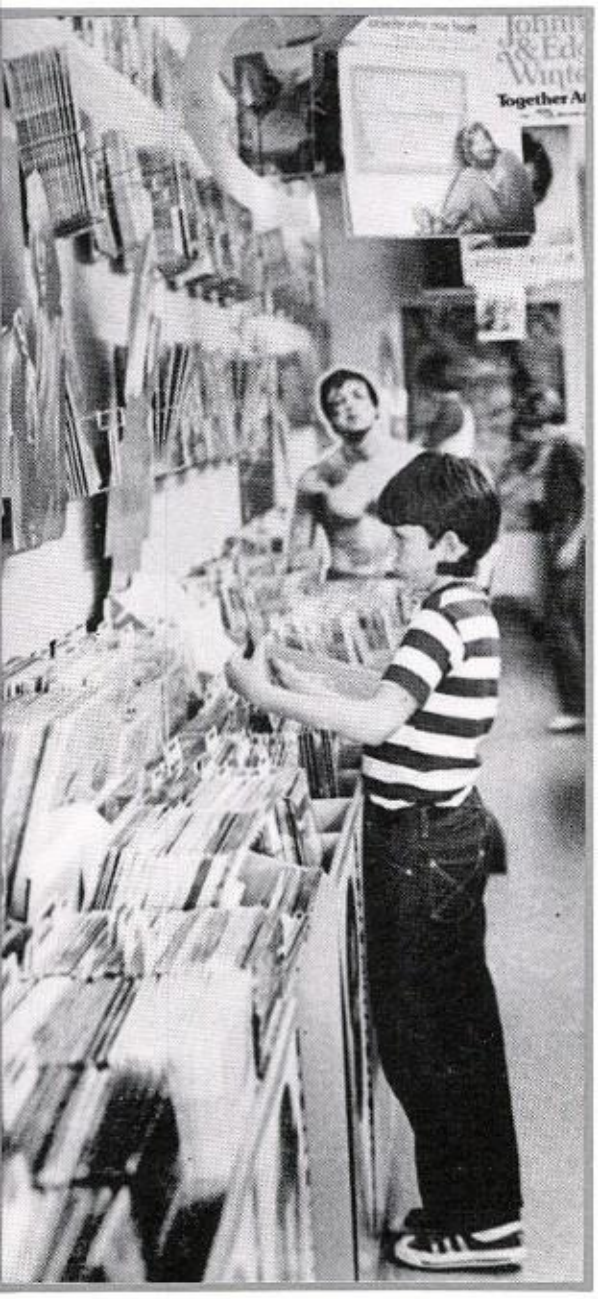
Advertisements

Lena's Rosebud fixes many nosegays, boutonnieres, and mums, for dances at school.

Although they were members of two of the lowest income groups in the nation, students and teachers put many dollars into the community's economy this past year. The nation's ever-changing financial state did not stop students from buying such items as cars, gasoline, records and tapes, books, and tickets to everything from 75 cent school assemblies to $50 plus formal dances. The community offered students opportunities for recreation, learning and money-making. Area businesses supported the school through advertisements in the newspapers, yearbooks, and programs. Donations were made by some businessmen to various school activities.

Owner of Hair International, Steve Watts gives Kerry Hawkins the latest haircut. Barbershops were frequently visited by students.

T-shirt Plus prints North Garland t-shirts such as this one worn by Kelly Wilemon.



Rock, Pop, or Country albumns and apes, were bought by music listening students. Jeff Butcher picks out his favorite artist.

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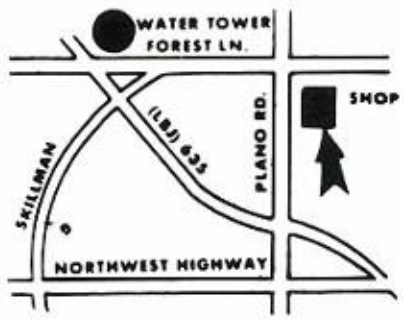

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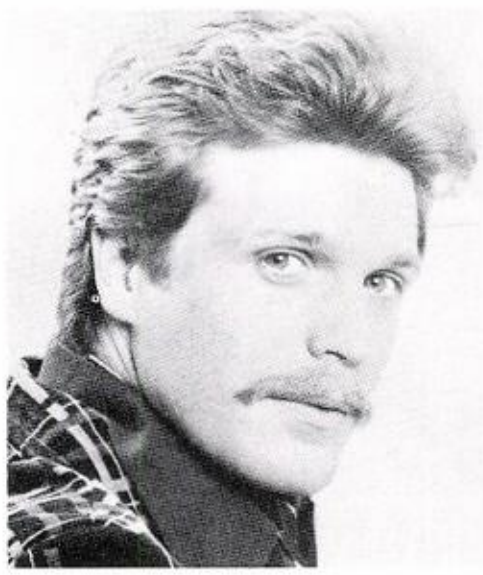

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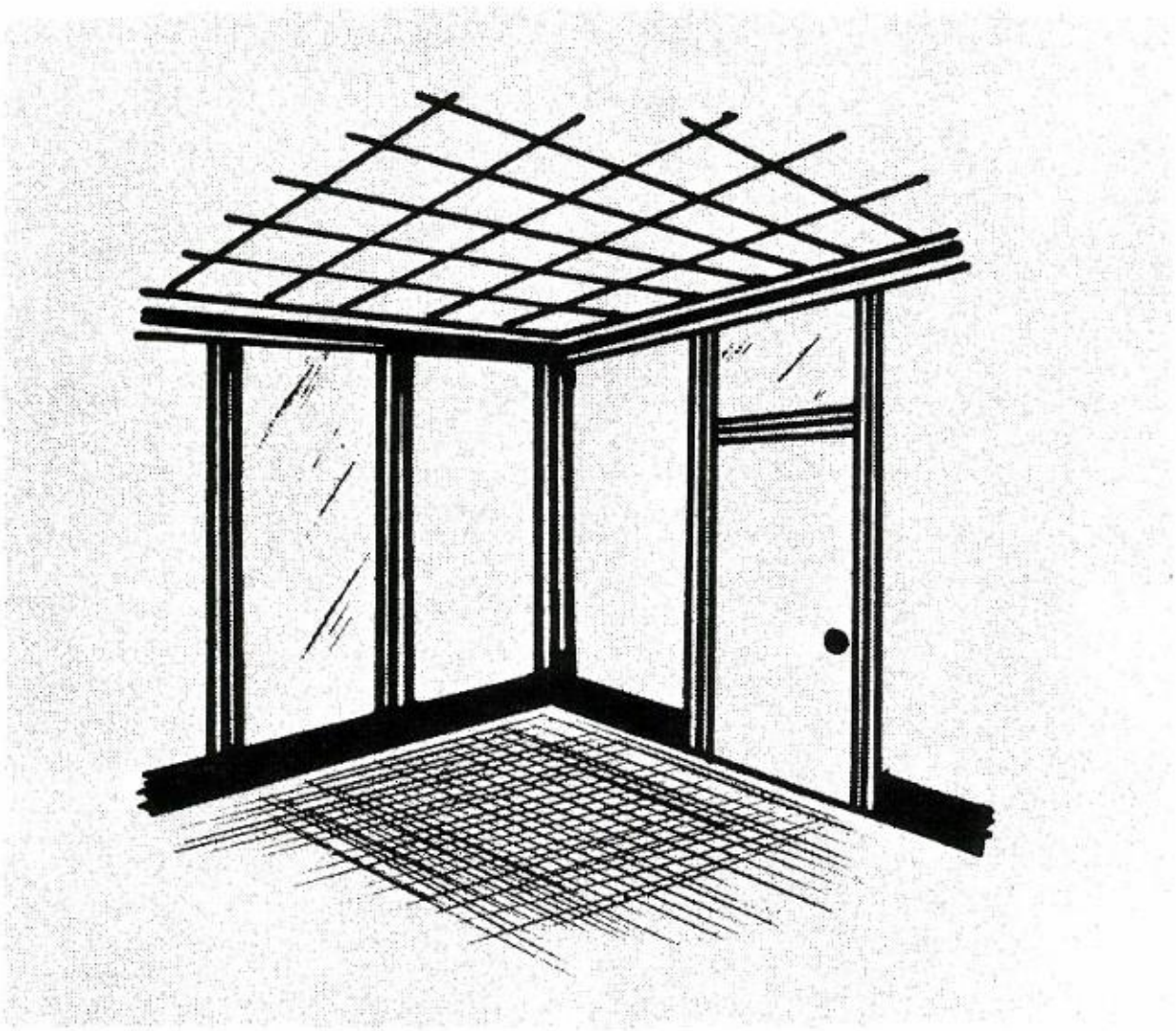

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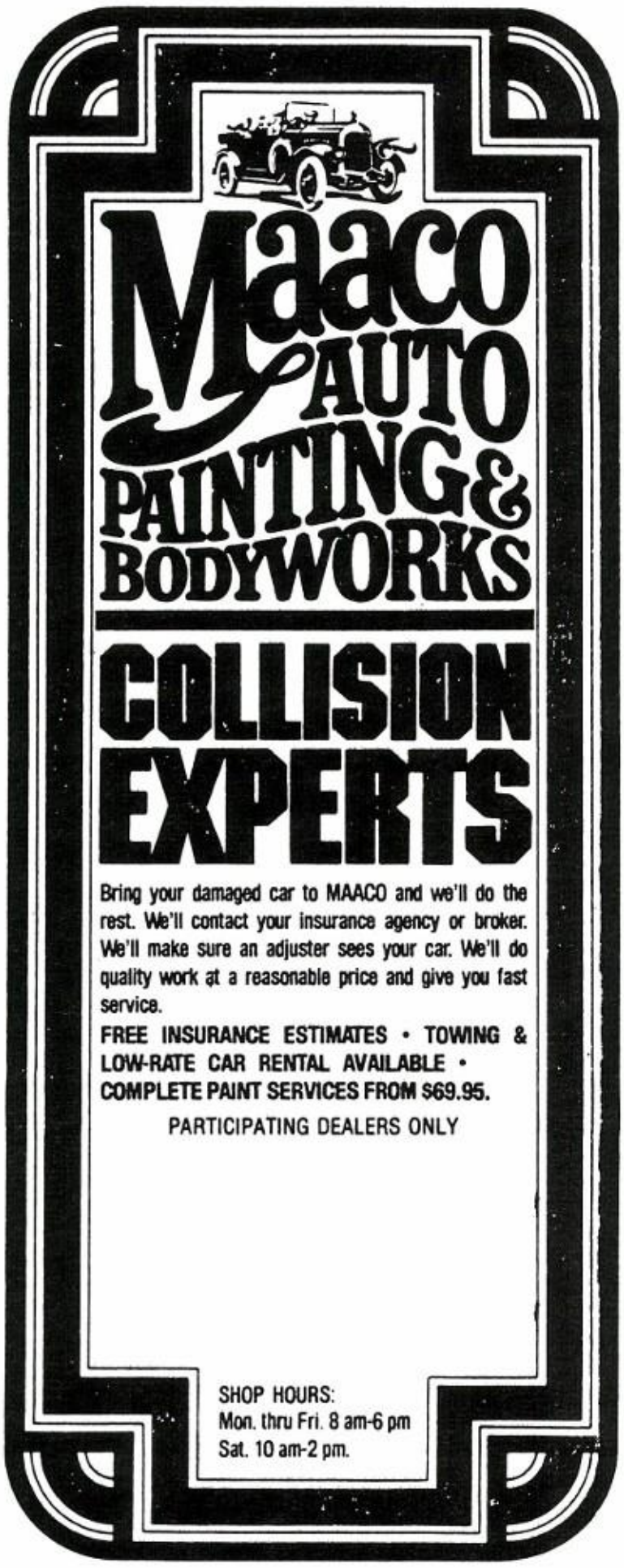
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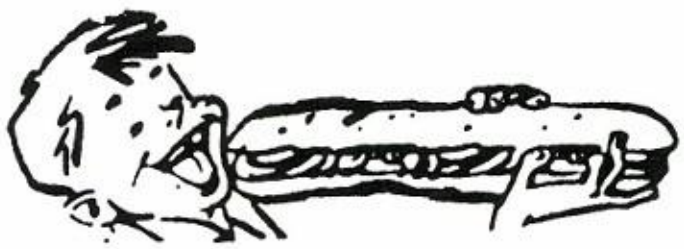

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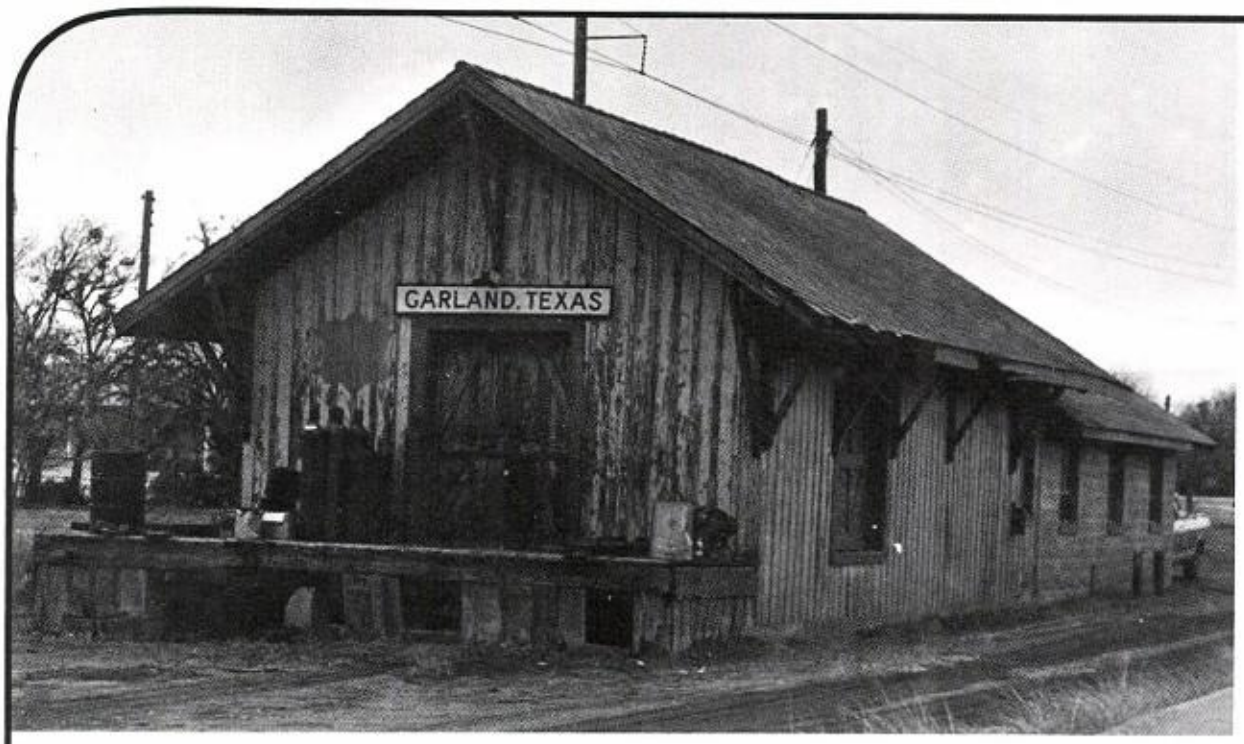
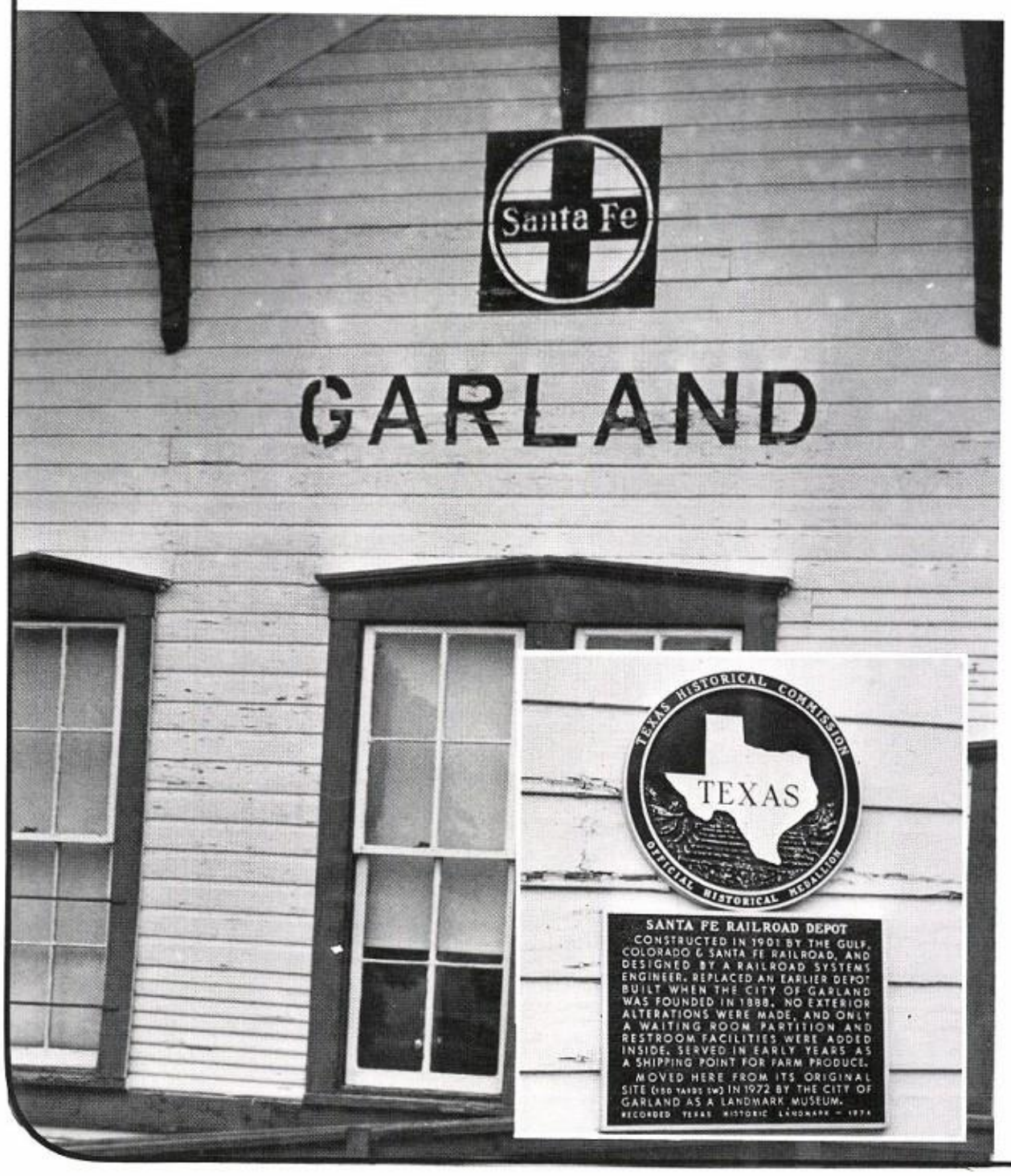
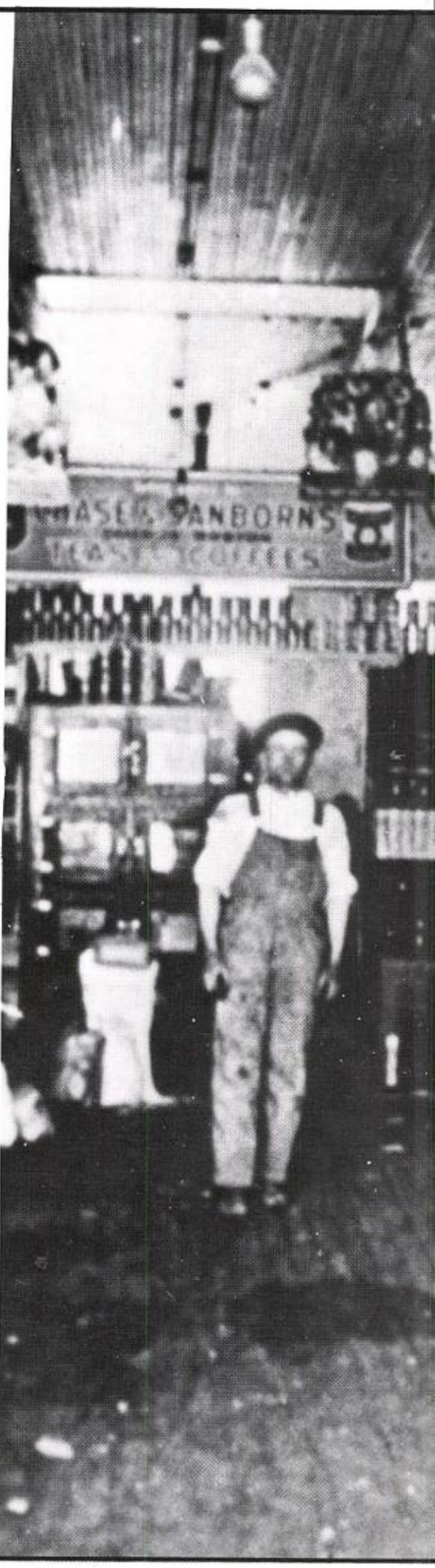
Student Council

The MK&T railroad was incidental in the formation of Garland, because it did not run through the city. This depot lies behind the Nicholson Memorial Library.

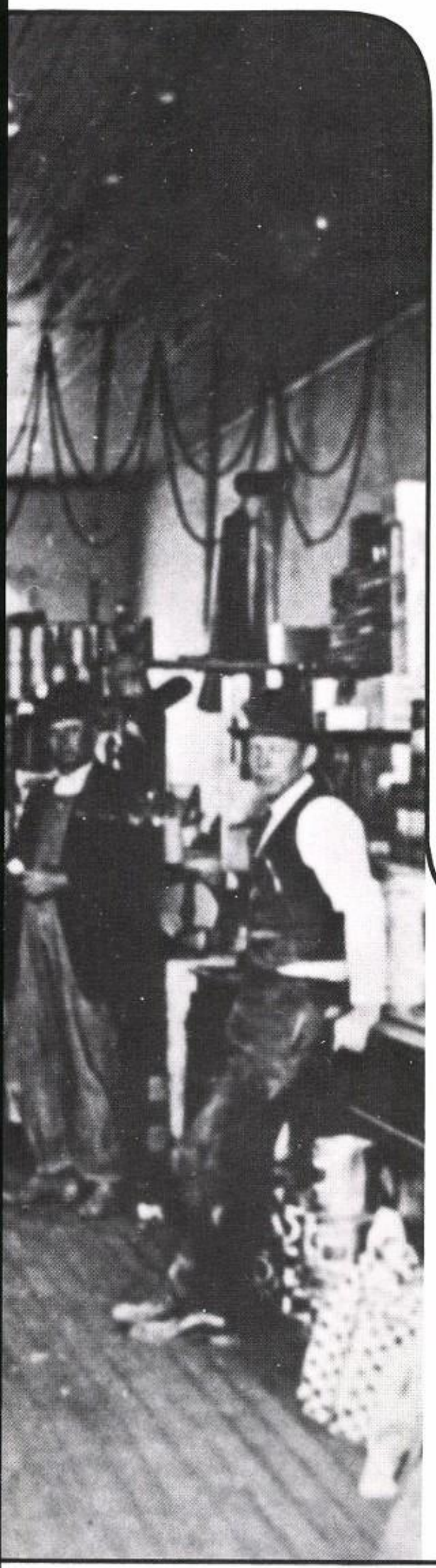
The town post office and general store was the center of vital information and gossip at the turn of the century.




Santa Fe
GARLAND
TEXAS HISTORICAL COMMISSION
TEXAS
OFFICIAL HISTORICAL MEDALLION
SANTA FE RAILROAD DEPOT
CONSTRUCTED IN 1901 BY THE GULF, COLORADO & SANTA FE RAILROAD, AND DESIGNED BY A RAILROAD SYSTEMS ENGINEER. REPLACED AN EARLIER DEPOT BUILT WHEN THE CITY OF GARLAND WAS FOUNDED IN 1888. NO EXTERIOR ALTERATIONS WERE MADE, AND ONLY A WAITING ROOM PARTITION AND RESTROOM FACILITIES WERE ADDED INSIDE. SERVED IN EARLY YEARS AS A SHIPPING POINT FOR FARM PRODUCE.
MOVED HERE FROM ITS ORIGINAL SITE (100 YARDS SW) IN 1972 BY THE CITY OF GARLAND AS A LANDMARK MUSEUM.
RECORDED TEXAS HISTORIC LANDMARK – 1974



From humble beginnings



"Community rivalry, a fire and the location of railroads played a big part in the founding of the town called Garland." These are the opening words of a Garland Daily News Article of February, 1965.

Garland's roots can be traced back more than a hundred years. Families began settling in this part of the Texas blackland as early as the 1840's. To accommodate the several farming families, a schoolhouse was built in 1858 on the shores of Duck Creek approximately where the Granger Recreation Center now stands. In 1874 a Mr. Mole built a store and two years later a grist mill was added. The town was designated a post office in 1878 and called Duck Creek.

When, in 1886, the Santa Fe Railroad bypassed the settlement to the south and the MK&T set down its tracks north of the town two new communities developed, Embree in the south, after a local pioneer physician, New Duck Creek in the north named after the original town. The three settlements existed until 1887 when a fire destroyed much of Duck Creek and forced the move to the new town of the same name.

A great rivalry existed between the two communities. State Street of present Garland is the approximate location of the town's dividing line. Businesses spent much of their time planning ways to keep trade from the other community and pranks were the favorite pastime between the youths of the two towns.

The communities were rivals for a post office until 1888, when a post office was located halfway between the two towns. The town was listed in the Postal Directory as "Garland" after A. H. Garland, Attorney General during the first Grover Cleveland administration.

Growth was rapid in the newly consolidated community until 1889 when a disastrous fire struck and destroyed most of the businesses. Undaunted, city fathers bought a plot of land, which became Garland's present city square. The city was incorporated in April, 1891.

President Grover Cleveland's Attorney General, A. H. Garland, is the man Garland, Texas was named after in 1891.

From humble beginnings

At first the town rebuilt slowly. In 1910 there were 965 citizens of Garland and by 1940 there were only about 2,200 people. The town began to thrive during World War II and in 1950 the population was estimated at more than 10,000. In October 1951, the City Charter, which provided for the Mayor-Council form of government, was approved by the citizens. Garland experienced amazing growth during the next 25 years.

Today, the population is over 132,000 and the city covers 57.8 square miles. Garland is the fastest growing city in the Dallas-Ft. Worth Metroplex. It provides a place of residence for 9% of Dallas County's 1,500,000 people. Garland has tried to maintain the small town appeal, while reaping the advantages of a location near to one of the country's largest cities.

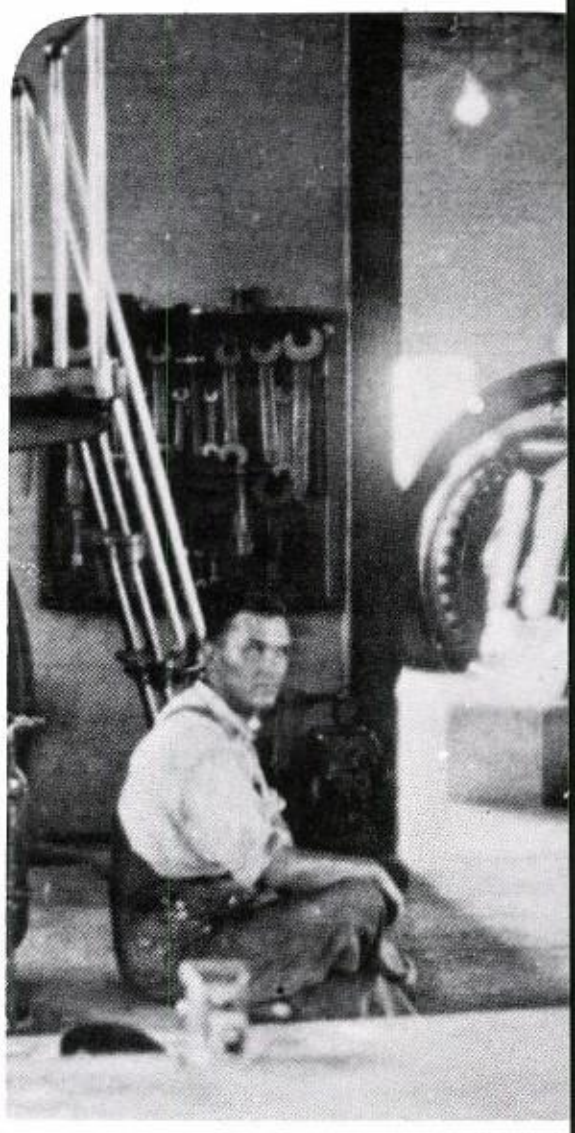
Economy

Garland's economy is primarily industrial with over 300 diversified plants, supplemented by agriculture. The payrolls exceed 110 million. The plants are located within convenient industrial districts, are served by all utilities, and provide excellent transportation facilities. There is a wide selection of sites still open for industrial development. Garland's unemployment rate is about 4.3%.

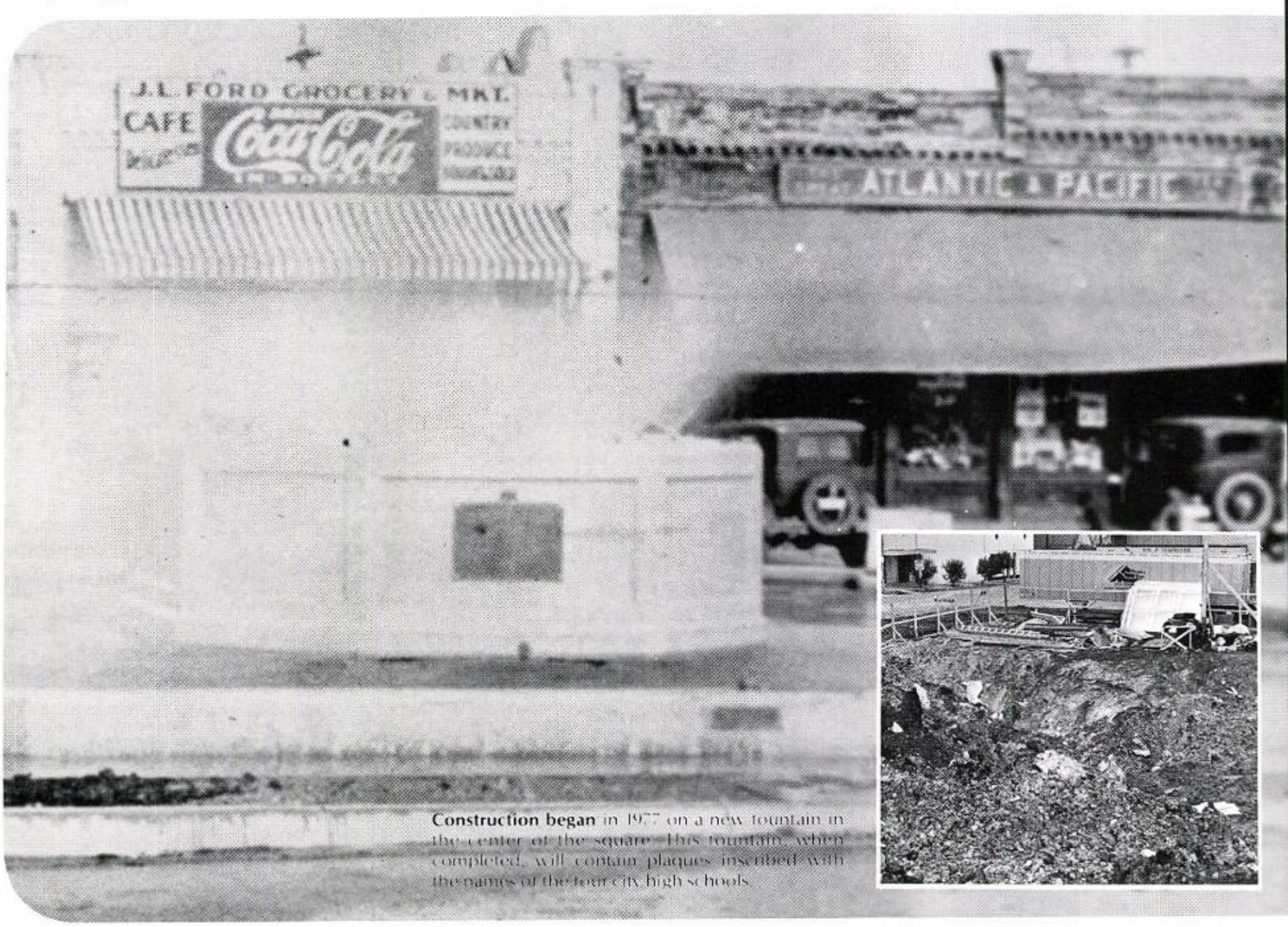
Education

The Garland Independent School District took as its motto for the year, "Getting From Here to There." This motto carried a theme of improvement within the district. It was stressed that the schools and teachers should set higher standards of learning. The district had a $36 million budget and the enrollment was 29,278 with 1,455

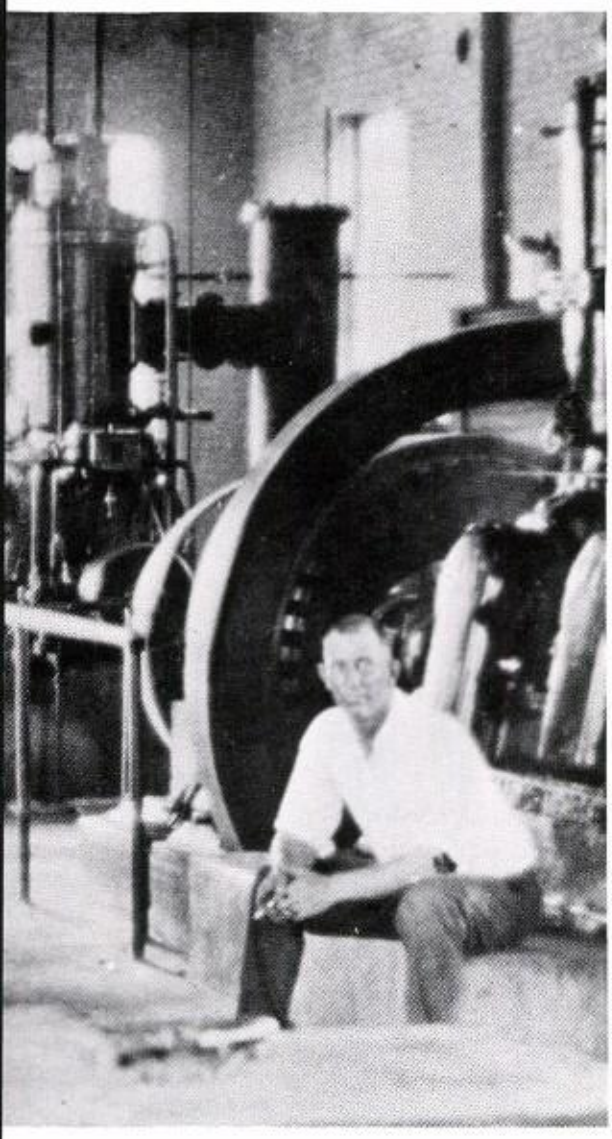
(continued on p. 285)

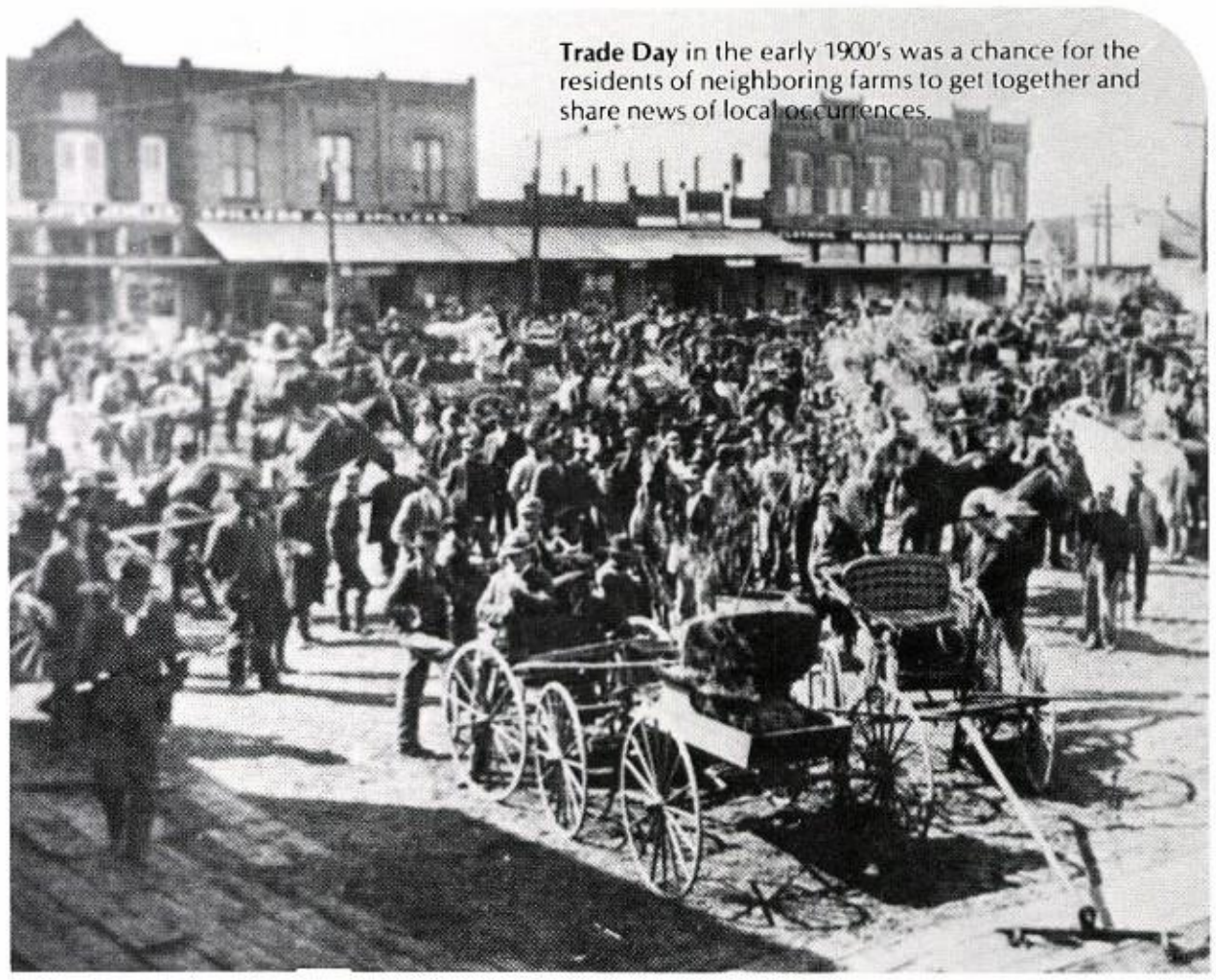


The Garland Power & Light Company started in 1923. Charlie Newman and Charlie Rich sit with the third installation of generators in 1826.

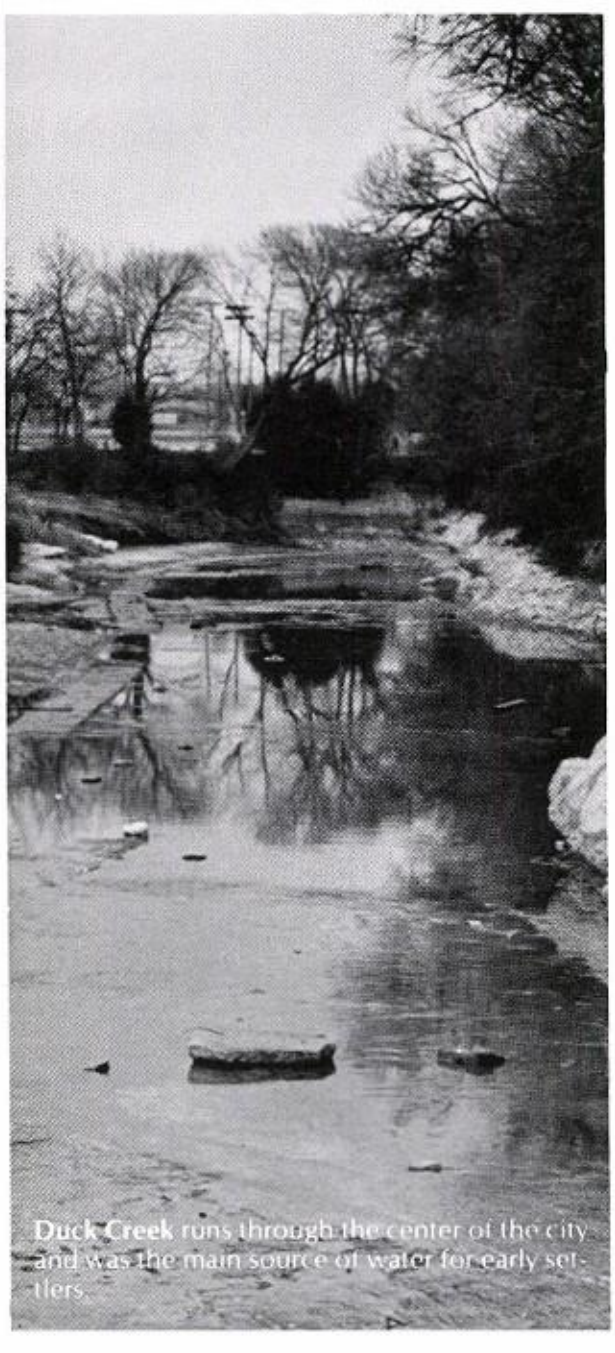


Construction began in 1977 on a new fountain in the center of the square. This fountain, when completed, will contain plaques inscribed with the names of the four city high schools.



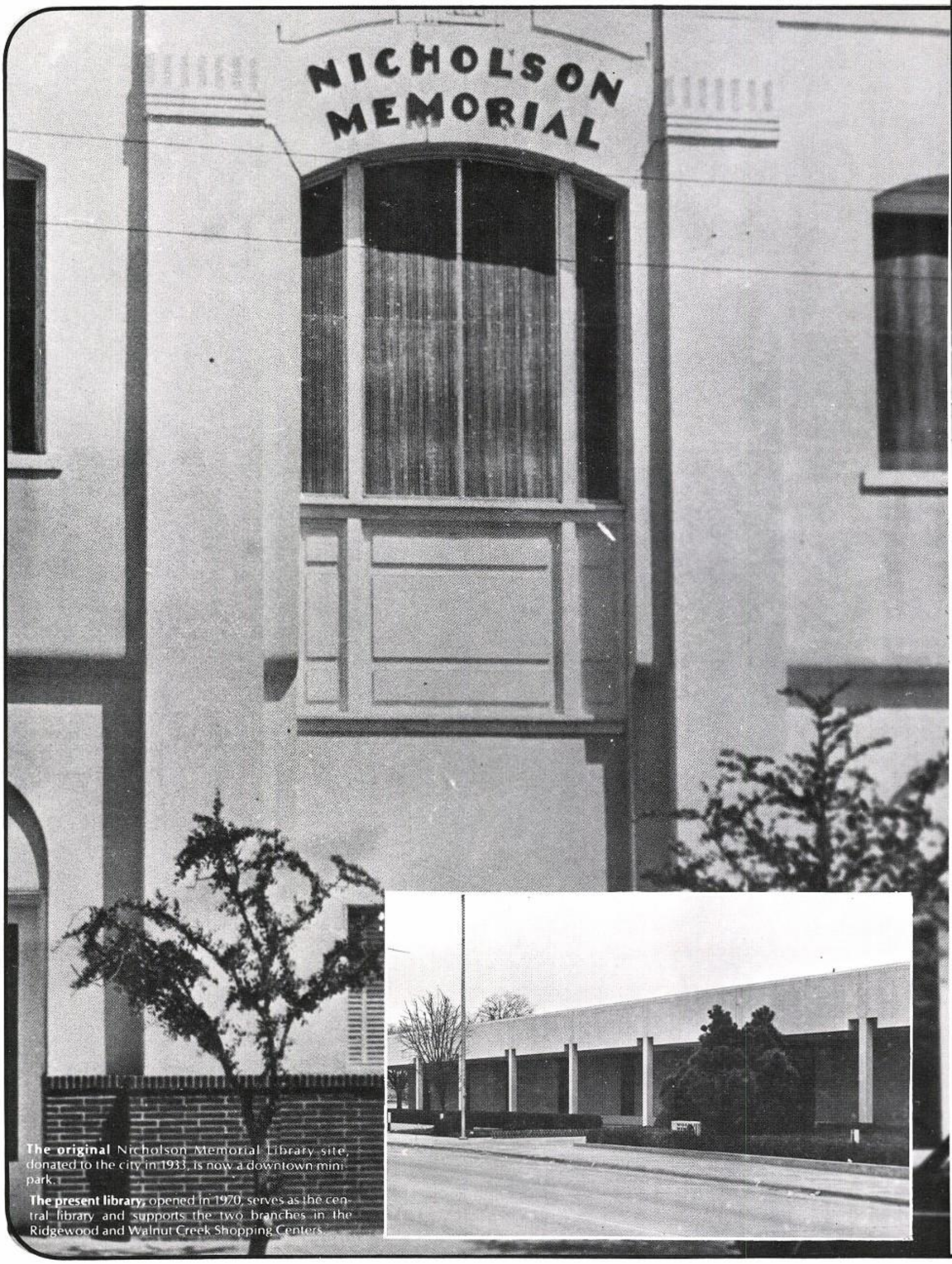


Trade Day in the early 1900's was a chance for the residents of neighboring farms to get together and share news of local occurrences.



Duck Creek runs through the center of the city and was the main source of water for early settlers.

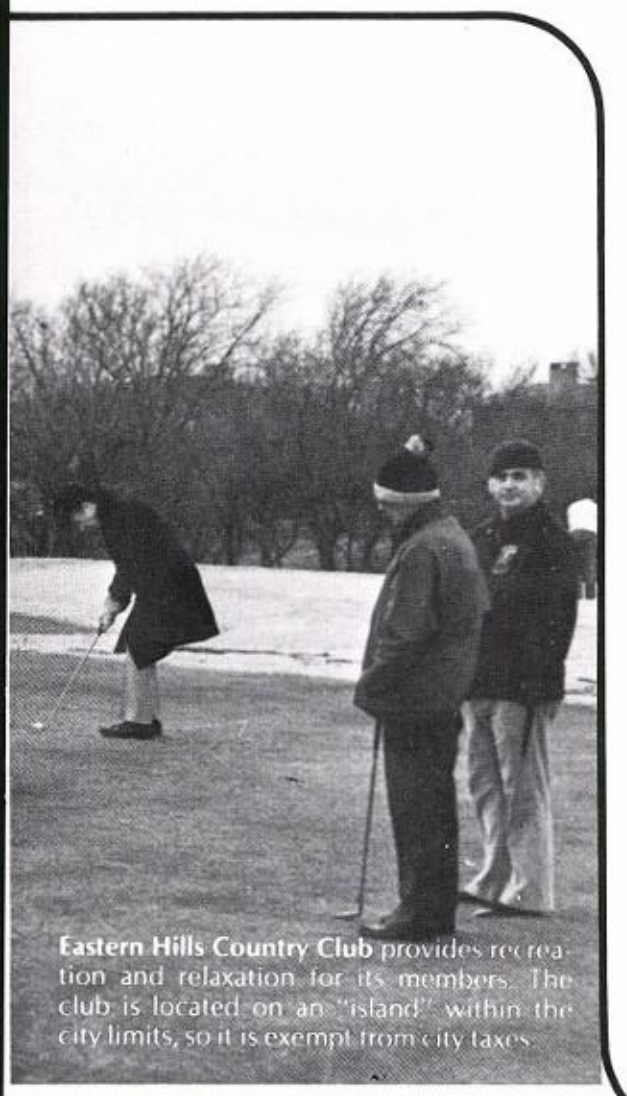
Byer-Rolnick Hat Corporation became Garland's first industry in 1939. Today Byer-Rolnick is the largest hat manufacturer in the world and the brand name "Resistol" is known world-wide.



The original Nicholson Memorial Library site, donated to the city in 1933, is now a downtown mini-park.

The present library, opened in 1970, serves as the central library and supports the two branches in the Ridgewood and Walnut Creek Shopping Centers.

From humble beginnings



Eastern Hills Country Club provides recreation and relaxation for its members. The club is located on an "island" within the city limits, so it is exempt from city taxes.

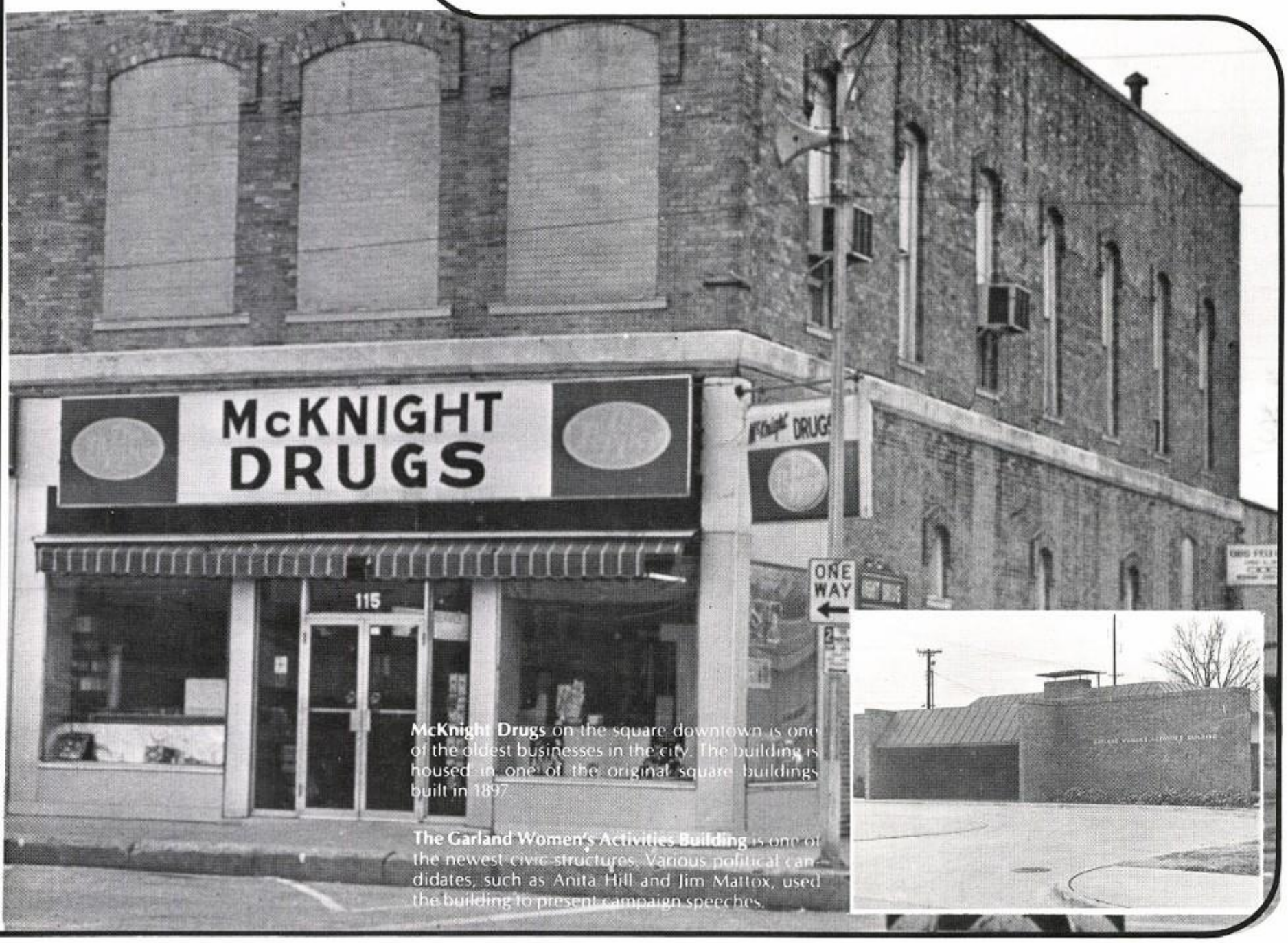
teachers. The city also has one Catholic parochial elementary and three private schools which enroll approximately 640 students. As for higher education, Garland residents are within 30 minutes of Abilene Christian College Metrocenter, SMU, University of Dallas and two Dallas County Community Colleges, Eastfield and Richland.

Utilities

The Garland Power and Light Company started in 1923 as a joke to professional engineers. It is now the third largest Municipal Electric Utility in the state. The Garland Power and Light System has been a profitable one since its conception. This has been the prime factor in keeping Garland's taxes the lowest of the municipalities around Dallas. The Texas Power & Light Company also serves the area. Lone Star Gas provides the city with natural gas while Garland maintains municipal utilities for water and sewer systems. General Telephone is the phone company used in the city.

Recreational and Cultural Activities

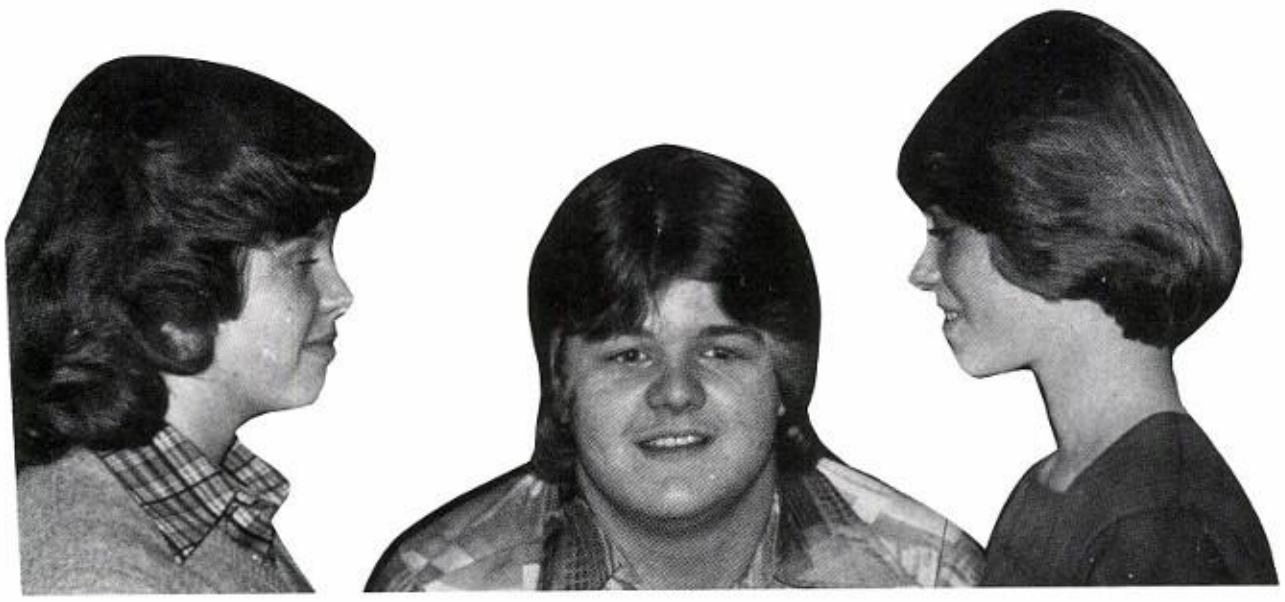
Garland has a well-rounded recreational program. Residents are close to five lakes and the city provides facilities for boating, fishing, tennis, swimming, and other activities. Two 18-hole golf courses and one country club are located in Garland. Garland has a variety of cultural activities including an annual symphony concert, art shows, and other events, in addition to being in the Dallas area where a wide variety of cultural and entertainment events are accessible to residents.



McKnight Drugs on the square downtown is one of the oldest businesses in the city. The building is housed in one of the original square buildings built in 1897.

The Garland Women's Activities Building is one of the newest civic structures. Various political candidates, such as Anita Hill and Jim Mattox, used the building to present campaign speeches.

Time line



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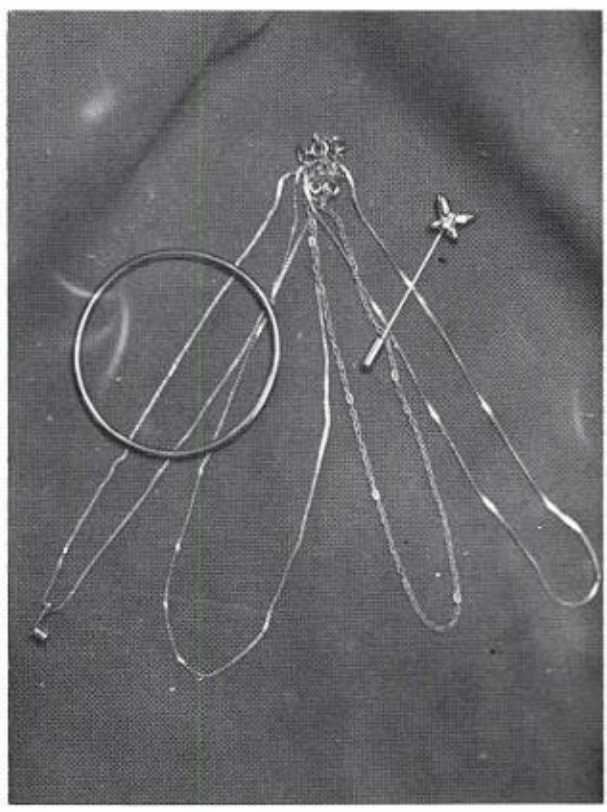

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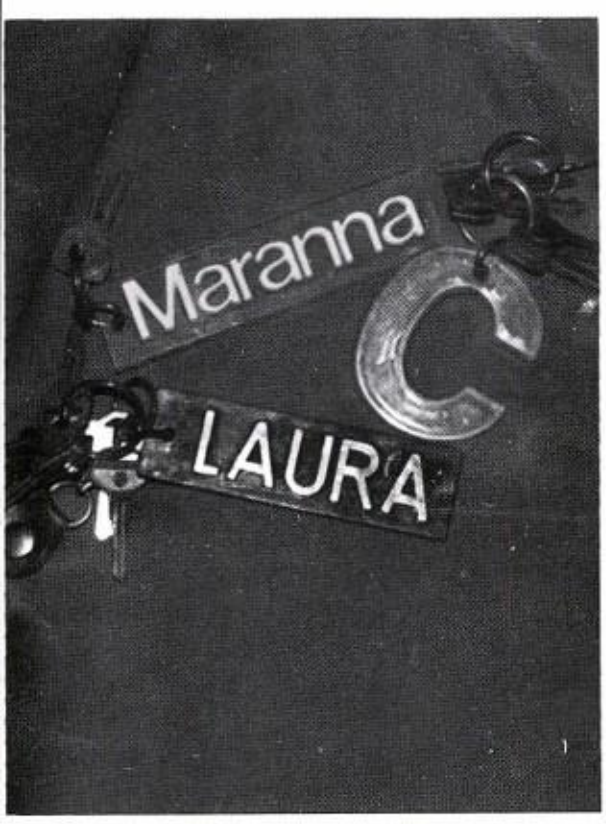

Personalized key chains

Beltbuckles

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Colophon

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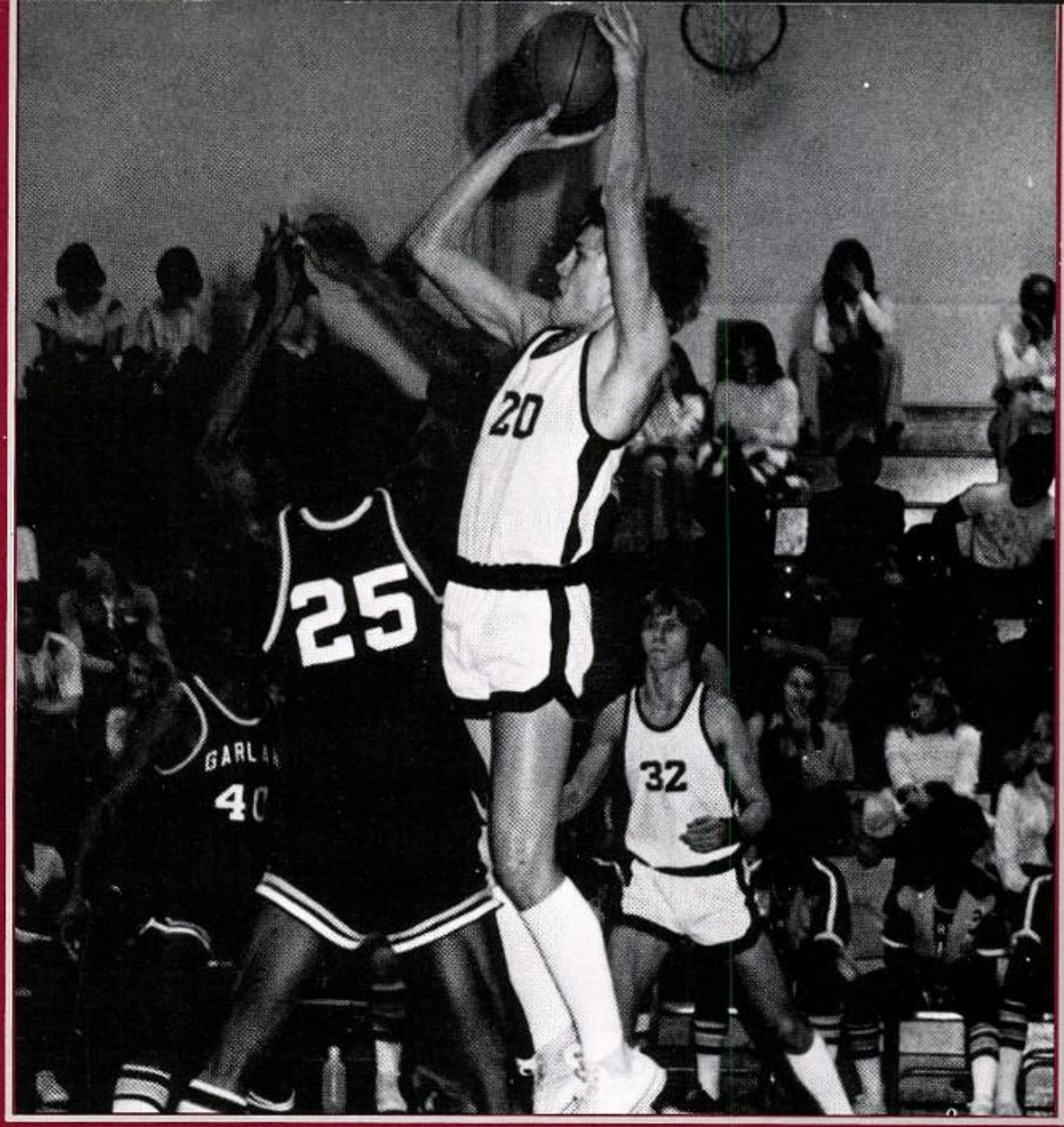
Beta Club members dance to the hit song, "Short People" at the Raider Revue. The show was postponed two weeks due to snow and ice.



Aiming carefully, David Bowen shoots against the Garland Owls. The Owls handed the Raiders one of their two losses on the jv's road to the district crown.

Success is the answer

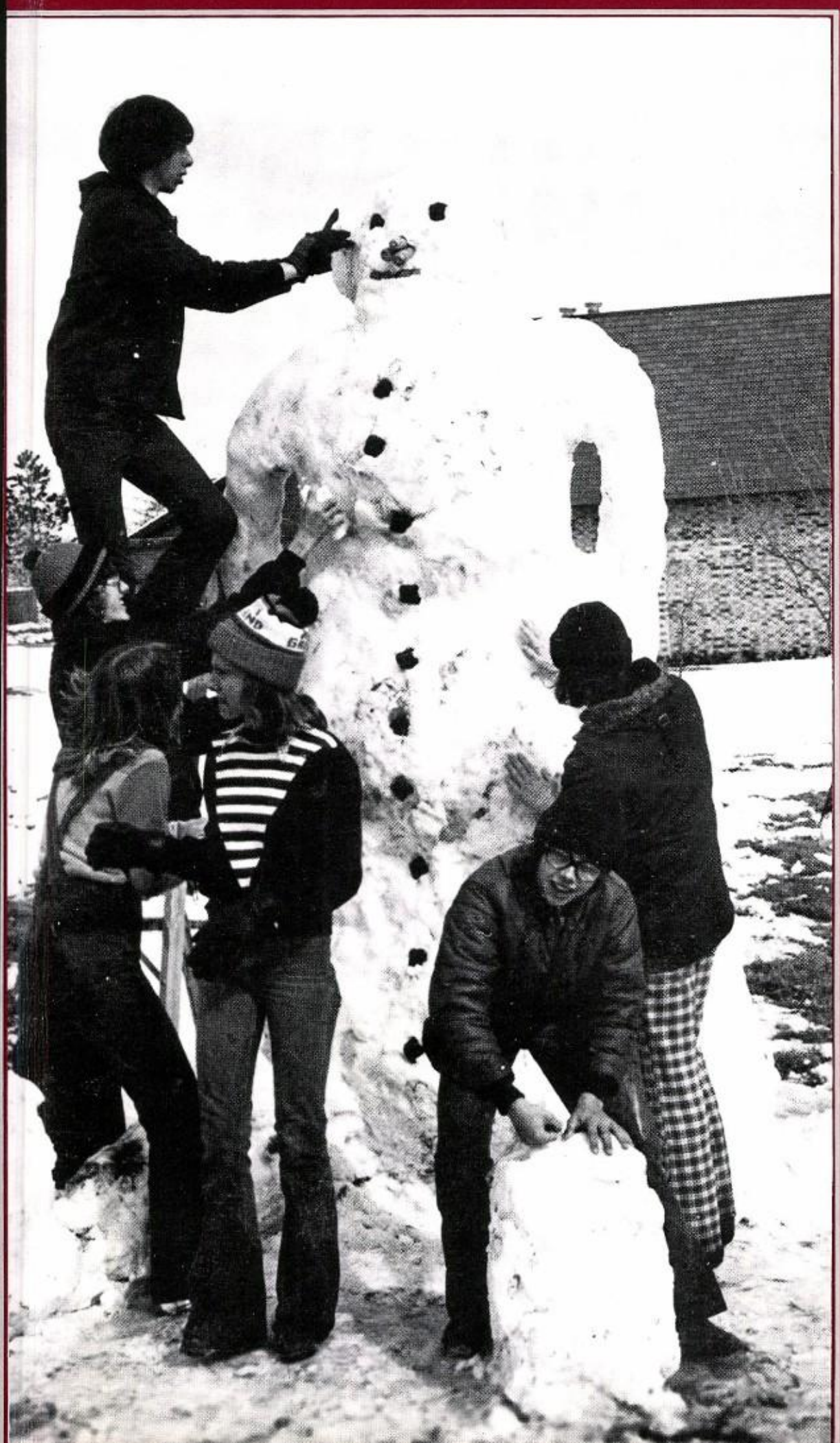
The year ended. For some the year was long in concluding. For others it was over much too soon. Whichever the case, we all moved one step closer to the day when we would never return to the school's front steps, at least as students. Another step was taken upward in raising the school's academic and athletic standards. "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd" was presented on February 18, 19, and 22. The musical was upbeat, fast and exciting. Its theme was more mature and complicated than past musicals. It was an effort to venture away from the trite, overused musicals presented by most high schools. The junior varsity football and basketball teams won their district championships. The football team won ten straight games while the basketball team finished the season at 24-6. The school district was caught off guard by a record-breaking snowstorm. Five days were lost due to the ice and snow and two others were cut short. Events, such as soccer games and the Raider Revue, were postponed or cancelled because of the foul weather. For a school used to one or maybe two days of snow with perhaps a four inch accumulation, we handled the 18-inch snowfall well. Other records were broken during the year. The magazine drive took in more money than ever before. The Raider Revue was more successful than in years past. New records were set in sports, also. Innovations were made, championships were won, and records were broken. The year, like any other, had its progressions and its set-backs. However, for the first time, success was not the question. It was the answer. It was the year of raising standards: the pressing issue.

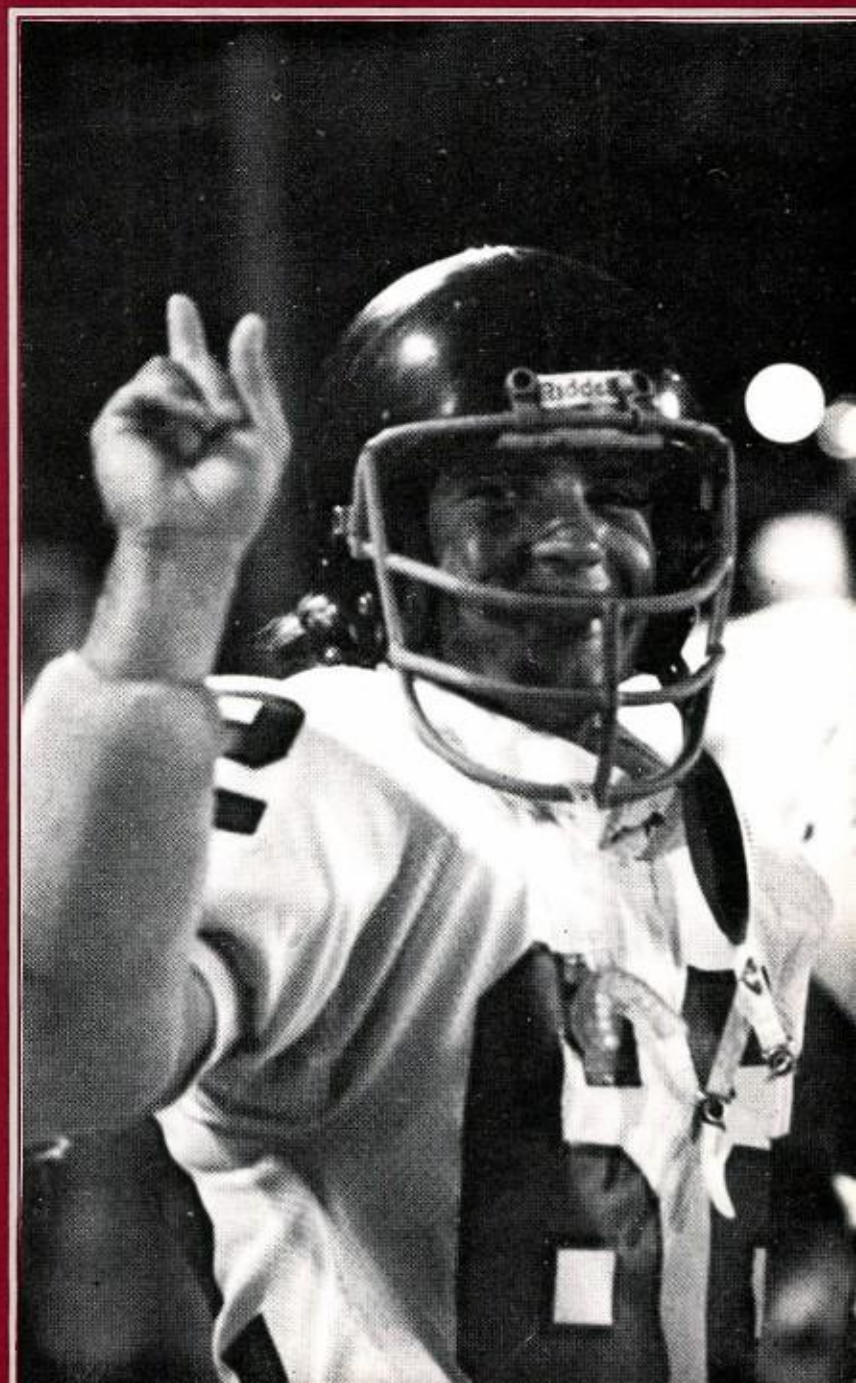
"The Roar of the Greasepaint the Smell of the Crowd" is a modern musical which uses symbolism to convey its theme. Joni Thiesson adjusts Dave Smith's napkin in one of the opening scenes.

Enterprising students take advantage of one of the five school days cancelled due to snow by constructing a giant snowman.

Raider Revue emcee Butch Mosier sings the show's closing song. The show was successful, as it made over $830 for the Beta Club.

"We're number one!" signals Jon Crane at the junior varsity's game and fourth straight win against the Jesuit Rangers.





Raising Standards: The Pressing Issue

1978
Marauder

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Laura Gafford 11